Southland's OWN SUNDAY Independent = Press = Telegram Newspaper

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The Weather --

Coastal fog and low clouds late night and early mornings and hazy sunshine rest of day Sunday and Monday. Not much

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11 Fishermen Die in Storm: 25 Missing

Boats Shattered, Homes Hit Off New Brunswick

MONCTON, N.B. (UPI) A violent storm swept through the lobster fishing grounds between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Saturday, leaving a trail of wreck age and death.

Royal Canadian mounted police said at least 11 per-sons were killed and more than 10 boats with 25 men were missing. An RCMP spokesman said the boats were from Baie Ste. Anne.

Search parties, led by the RCMP, patrolled the New Brunswick shore line in the hope of finding survivors.

The wind and rainstorm whipped up heavy seas in the Northumberland Strait, one of the world's richest lobster fishing grounds, and swamped a score of fishing boats, most of which carry three to fourman crews.

THE AREA IS near the home of Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire lightheavyweight champion who operates a three-boat fleet.

Durelle, who escaped the ermen were lost in the storm.

empty. It's a terrible thing. All the men are lost."

However, A. A. Robiehaud, local Department of Fisheries officer, said eight fishermen

Police reported at least five shark attacks.

way in the Catalina Channel

the Professional Pharmacy at

rance, said the shark was the

largest he's caught since Jan-

uary in the channel.

the stomach.

office on Monday.

man flesh.

theory that they may be hu-, whales may have been re-

A. J. Patronsky, owner of tributed to white sharks.



Pamela Econamakos, 31/2, of Inglewood, has little success in leading a gigantic Irish Wolfhound, Champion Achlis of Ambleside, during the 24th annual all breed dog show and obedience trial held Saturday and today on the grounds of Municipal Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Harbor Cities Kennel Club. Story on Page A-6.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Storm, said he believed at least 23 and possibly 24 fish- Shark Off La Jolla Gulps "Their boats have been found," he said. "They're and 'Likes' Navy Repellent empty. It's a terrible thing.

LA JOLLA - A shark has

Police reported at least five shark attacks.

fishing boats were washed up on the shore. At one time, 22 fishing boats were missing gulped down a whole package but-it was reported at least of chemical shark repellent in one swallow. The repellent in one swallow. The repellent in the strait friday night, whipping up waves 30 feet whipping up waves 30 feet whipping up waves 30 feet high.

Vealed the findings of under-H. Brown, aquarian for Ma-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3 for a week in which sharks threw a new down at sea definitely have been linked to sharks off the California beach areas by kill-linked to sharks off the California coast in recent years, thubbs said. But there may be more.

The lurking shark:

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Center in Long Beach said.

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"Sharks are thick in the Union and Communist East Catalina Channel, and I could Germany issued a communieaten the military's No. I DR. CARL L. HUBBS, show you 100 of them on one que in Moscow demanding hope for repulsing California Scripps marine biologist, re-trip to Avalon," said David anew that the Allies get out

One Killed, 3 Hurt in Chemical Blast

Reds Demand Anew Allies .eave Berlin

Herter Flies Home as Recess in Parley at Geneva Begins

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary f State Christian A. Herter lew home from the recessed Big Four foreign ministers conference Saturday night determined to stand fast on Ber-in in the face of new Soviet threats. He was outwardly heerful but seemed tired.

The Geneva conference leadlocked after 40 days of talks on how to settle the Soviet-caused Berlin crisis. held a final six-minute session which agreed only that the HERTER LEAVES GENEVA ministers should meet again in the Swiss lake city July 13.

HERTER GAVE a lunch for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at which either man backed down ar nch, and then boarded an home with little fanfare. He waved and got aboard. He

As he left, the Sovie

The lurking shark: more. —Drew speculation from This year Albert Kogler, 19, Seek No War of nuclear warfare.



U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter waves from boarding ramp of his plane Saturday just before leaving Geneva, Switzerland, after Big Four foreign ministers' meeting recessed until July 13.—(AP Wirephoto.)

inch, and then boarded an Congress Seeking was due in Washington today. A-War Price Tag

WASHINGTON-Congress Monday will make the first attempt to give the nation and the world an exact to Presbyterian Hospital at vealed the findings of under-H. Brown, aquarian for Ma-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3) description of what would happen in a nuclear war. Whittier. Burchfield was pro-

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif), chairman of the Royal Couple Atomic Energy subcommute tee which will hold five days of hearings, said he wants to Calls at U.S. strip away the "sham and confusion" about the effects Defense Base

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pared to take off at a mo-yards. ment's notice on orders from Many people were inried

Neb.

After exchanging pleasantries with American officers at
the base, Elizabeth and Philip
went a short distance to visit

Canada's tiny transport deartment airmort at Standar

Toluene Tank Overflows, Causing Fire

Burned Men Rushed to Whittier From Santa Fe Springs

One man was killed and three were burned seriously Saturday night in an explosion at a Santa Fe Springs chemical company plant.

The dead man was Bernard Burchfield of 11340 Arroyo St., Whittier.

THE INJURED:

John R. Sellivan, 37, Azusa, first and second degree burns f arms and back.

Robert K. Marrow, 35, of 3792 Oma Pl., Garden Grove, foreman, first and second degree burns of face and arms. Richard J. Kulick, 20, of 305 Dale St., Anaheim, second degree burns on 80 per cent

A searing flash fire followed the explosion, according to Santa Fe Springs Fire Chief E. C. Gates.

THE EXPLOSION occurred at Pilot California Chemical Ca. 11738 Burke St.

All four men were rushed counced dead upon arrival.

Fire officials said the explosion was caused by the overflowing of a tank of tolu-

THREE FIRE-FIGHTING units battled the blaze that

were injured, several critic-ally.

Force plane carried the couple! The action, one of the to Harmon Air Force Base, worst in Germany since which was obtained by the World War II, occurred when United States in World War the crowded bus drove over II under the lend-lease agree, a guarded level crossing, poment. They spent 20 minutes in-Wuerzburg express train bit specting long lines of jet the side of the bus and fighter planes standing pre-dragged the vehicle about 300

the U. S. Strategic Air Com-from the bus by the impact, mand headquarters at Omaha. Others were trapped and had

partment airport at Stephen-tion established that the gate ville.

WHERE TO FIND IT

· HOW YANK SOLDIERS are being trained to fight guerilla wars against Communists is revealed on Page SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY articles will be found in

Parade Magazine and the Women's Section. Regular I, P-T features follow:

AmusementsS-6 Mobile HomesR-3 BridgeW-9 Ship ArrivalsB-4

Saturday are being held for a THE SIGHTING tends to Wheel-Chair coroner's examination by lend credence to the theory, Long Beach police on the that the small but vicious Polio Victim Gives Birth

NEWARK, N.J. CD 7-pound, 3-ounce girl was born Saturday to a 21-yearold polio victim who has been confined to a wheel chair for nearly eight years. Mrs. Maureen Strasser, wife

of Edward Strasser, 23, an up-holsterer, was reported in good condition at Newark's Persbyterian Hospital. The couple, which lives in Bloomfield, has been married,

lwo years. The child, their first, was delivered less than three

hours after the mother was brought to the hospital in her wheel chair. Pope Sees Original

of ist-Year Medal VATICAN CITY (A) - The original of a medal to mark Fla., Saturday night the first year of the reign of was Mrs. L Clarke Pope John XXIII was shown Saturday to the Pontiff.

The medal has an image of the Pope on one side and of er of four children, the Madonna of Lourdes on the other.



ROYALTY IN MINE

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip talk to workers at bottom of Schelerville, Que., open-pit fron-ore mine on their visit to Canada. Rim of Gagnon mine is in background.—(AP Wirephoto.)

2055 Torrance Blvd., Tor-A KILLER OF sharks as a hobby, Patronsky threw the carcass back into the water after removing the contents of Police are holding the fleshy material for a pathological examination by the coroner's

sponsible for deaths now at-

724 Moslems Die on Trip to Mecca MRS. AMERICA

"I haven't seen any killer-

type sharks in the channels,"

Patronsky reported, "but I did

CAIRO, Egypt (P) - Seven hundred and twenty-four Moslems have died of infirmities, old age and sunstroke during the first four days of this year's pilgrimage to Mecca, a Saudi Arabian embassy spokesman said Saturday night.

Chosen Mrs. America at Fort Lauderdale,

Priebe of Des Moines, Iowa. She is the moth--(AP Photo.)

.a.C. Says:

The Narrow Liberal

We recently heard the narrow liberal described as one who has no patience with those who disagree with him. We find this true of many of those who parade themselves as outstanding liberals in our legislative branches of government. It is equally applicable to the "reactionary" who condemns all those - who would change anything that has long been established.

Among the so-called "liberals" are found advocates of socialism. Many of them are actually supporters of communism. But there is no group less liberal toward the opinions of others than this group. lance for nuclear damage in boys and girls from Common Anyone who disagrees with their reasoning is called a reactionary. They demand complete surrender of their civil rights by their followers. In some labor this civil rights by their followers. In some labor this civil rights by their followers are forced to combine their civil rights by their followers are forced to combine the rank and file members are forced to combine the rank and file and file members are forced to combine the rank and file an a reactionary. They demand complete surrender of ply with the views of their leaders. If one of the members is outspoken in opposition he is treated as a traitor to the union.

The great trouble is that most of us get into arguments and are more interested in proving our point than we are in being informed. Often in the heat of an argument we take a position which we know is unsound. But we are reluctant to change our attitude because we may feel it weakens our position. Being objective in our reading and listening is almost impossible for many of us.

This applies to discussions covering religion, racial issues, economics, foreign policies and our social problems. Far too many of us think anything supported by the Democrats must be wrong. Certainly Republicans are pictured by many Democrats as ruthless money bags who care nothing for the welfare of the people. There are many leaders of both parties who fall into these classes. But an objective survey will show there is little difference in the fundamental views of the conservative members of the two

- During the past quarter century this country has gone far on the road toward the welfare state. Most of the people, regardless of party, approve of the principles of unemployment insurance, pensions, medical insurance and higher living standards generally. The problem now is how to maintain these benefits without destroying the economy. The socalled liberal would extend them far beyond the ability of the economy to provide. These "liberals" see nothing wrong with our becoming a welfare state with complete control of wages, profits, rents, etc., by government. They are intolerant of any who say we must be careful not to overdo it.

There are some reactionaries who say everything done in this direction has been wrong. But in the middle are the great majority of people who would safeguard what we have accomplished by consolidating the gains before we take off again. The issue now is whether the line can be held against the "narrow liberal" who shouts for even greater big government and who refuses to view inflation or controls as evil. What happens in the next few weeks in congress will tell which group has the greatest power.-L.A.C.

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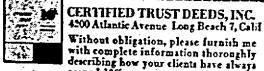
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Congress Seeks 'Price Tag' of Nuclear War

has delivered a counter-at-tack on the aggressor nation, un-named by Holifield but obviously Soviet Russia.

Hosmer told reporters that

The Los Angeles area will he originally opposed holding be theoretically hit by two the hearings. But he is con-10-megaton nuclear bombs—fident that the extremely comthe equivalent of 2,000,000 petent witnesses will help tons of TNT. From the wit-keep the hearing in focus and nesses, the subcommittee will avoid alarming the public, he ask for specific figures on said.

Nuclear Damage Must Be Specified

reaction, radiation or radio this week. Their trip was ar well worth the price in people as though they were active contamination from ranged by the Common casualties. standard insurance policies. [wealth Youth Movement.

(Continued from Page A-1) how many Southern Califor-bombs and missiles will hit 224 American cities and mili-tary installations. It will also assume that the United States of the street from the street at the stree assume that the United States fallout from the two attacks

HOLIFIELD CONCEDED the findings will result in

SACRAMENTO (P) - You Commonwealth Tots won't be able to collect insur- MONTREAL (AP) - Thirty



REP. HOLIFIELD 'Strip Away the Sham'

Congressman Hosmer said ocratic processes of self-de-

only alternative, he said, to dependence on nuclear defense—"is the destruction of Western civilization and the relegation of its millions of souls of this and succeeding generations to the slavery of communes."

Holifield assured a press conference that the committee will "draw no conclusions."

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tee will "draw no conclusions" and will not explore the problems of politics, philosophy and the ability of each side to actually hit their targets.

The apolication of these facts will be up to the public." Holifield said. The committee will draw no conclusions.

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Toothmarks Found on Lifejacket

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signs of what happened to the human victim.

OTHER POSSIBLE shark deaths involve:

-Peter M. Savino, 25, who, witnesses said, was carried to sea by a shark-like creature in 1957 near Morro Bay.

-Eight persons who perished when the charter fish-ing boat Spare Time went down off Hermosa Beach July 27, 1952. Shark toothmarks were found in the lifejacket of one victim, and blue sharks had to be beaten away from one of the corpses. But it never was established whether the sharks attacked the victims before or after death.

San Diego who have vanished

-Dozens of Merchant Marine and Navy seamen who were attacked by sharks when their vessels went down in World War II after leaving California ports, Pentagon lic, Hubbs said.

A 20-foot basking shark is not prone to attack humans. nine-foot thresher shark was a pass at him.

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Was harpooned 50 yards off it feeds on small sea organ-speared and beached by Jack Scripps' Hubbs has this ad-shark which also killed a man foot.

Johns, boat shop operator, on vice for avoiding sharks:

Nov. 20, 1955. A large beach In 1955, Bob Buchanan of Oct. 15, 1954.

L Don't rely on shark repel-Killer Great White sharks are crowd watched in amazement Harbor City and Bill Nott of lent. Some sharks seem to not common in Southern Cali-

Young GOP Chief

Several fishermen from SAVES 'DROWNING' SHARK

Ray Cribbs, Marineland diver, doesn't recommend getting this close to a shark. But this blue shark was "drowning" due to lack of air in its gills when it arrived at Marineland. So Cribbs "walked" the shark around the when it arrived at Marineland. So Cribbs "walked" the shark around the cludes the blue, tiger, gray School, won the California and brown sharks. Scientists Safe Driving Road-E-O Satur- ELWOOD IDENTIFIED the N.Y. Lynn Kaufman, 16, was now say it was some kind of day in competition with 115 other two Scouts as Tom Mc- interest. tank till air began to flow more freely into its gills, reviving the shark. The requiem that killed the skin other teenagers. tank till air began to flow more freely into its gills, reviving the shark. The requiem that killed the skin other teenagers.

shark was under heavy sedation. A shark almost "drowns" in the air when its gills are out of the water for any long period of time.

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California ports, Pentagon

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Dead fish attract sharks.

5. If you use a spear to y fend off a shark, better not jab the shark too hard. The jab the shark too hard. The shark's own blood—or any ou even if you move inother blood—is likely to land. An Associated Press frenzy." He may be more story from Burbank on likely to charge.

Nay 20, 1933, told how a

Marineland's Brown also a theorizes that garbage floating in the ocean waters also 18 miles from the ocean. may attract sharks, known scavengers of the deep. Crowded beaches where a nosebleed or a bruised knee 3 foot gray shark, but he may give off the scent of blood also pose a danger, got inland. Brown said.

Your best bet for shark-free swimming: a clean beach Pomona Boy where there are no airborne nor waterborne odors of blood, garbage or recently killed fish.

HERE'S A SCORECARD OR the killer sharks that lurk in Southland waters:

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the shark was being revived.

STILL MYSTERY Hurls 5 Climbers Into Ice Crevasse

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore passed," Elwood said.

(49—An Avalanche swept five) "A second wave came and persons, three of them Boy swept them loose from their Scouts, into a crevasse near perch and into the crevasse, the summit of snow-capped he said. He said they fell 28 11,245-foot Mount Hood Sat-feet. urday. Bud Martin, manager of the

All five were pulled from Timberline Lodge ski resort, the crevasse after they were said the crevasse was in the dug free by rescuers. They chute above Crater Rock, an were buried by the slide outcropping at the 10,500-foot above the 10,500 level. the peak some 50 miles east. It has been three years since the last serious accident of Portland.

Sheldon Elwood of the U.S. on the peak. Road-E-O

Sheldon Elwood of the U.S.
Forest Service sold one of the boys, Don Draper, Vancouver, Wash, was not responding to artificial respiration and a pear Crater Rock, some 500 ley, a 17-year-old graduating dropped by a Civil Air Patrol summit.

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All except Draper were the chute about a third of the brought dorn to Timberline way up from Crater Rock to Lodge, then taken to hospitals the summit. in the Portland area to be examined. They were reported "reasonably all right."

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Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL N OF A BLOCK LONG 1790 E. OGEAN BLYD. LONG BEACH

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Is Kansas Banker DENVER (UPI)-Ned Cush- and now a businessman in the ing a Downs, Kan., banker, nation's capital, and Sam was elected chairman of the Young, a Chicago attorney. National Federation of Young brook of Johnstown, Ohio.

Republicans late Saturday as A move from the floor made the federation's annual con-Cushing's election unanimous vention here drew to a close after he had won on the first (Continued from Page A-1)

Cushing defeated Fred ballot. Dixon, a former Coloradans

Public Peril Young Republicans, mean to an all-German pact that while, debated platform would include Western recognition to East Germany. GATLINBURG, Tenn (4)— The West had turned down these demands in the ministerior controversy. Public Peril

You would be 80 times safer Peachmakers among the terial conference.

near an atomic plane crash tempers aroused over a right-out any final statement, the

Gamertsfelder is with Gen- the wishes of President Eisen- NEW RED pressures on eral Electric's aircrast nuclear hower." propulsion department, and

Russians Threaten

of West Berlin and end the CUSHING, 35, is a gradu-1"intolerable situation" there.

Atom Plane's ate of the University of Kansas and a World War II vetthreatened to sign a separate
eran. He is married and has peace treaty with East Gertwo children.
Young Republicans means many unless the West agreed

tan you would be on a crowded highway in your automobile, a nuclear scientist said Saturday.

The report on tests with a nuclear power plant designed for an airplane was presented at the concluding meeting of the Health Physics Society by Dr. C. C. Gamertsfelder of Cincinnati.

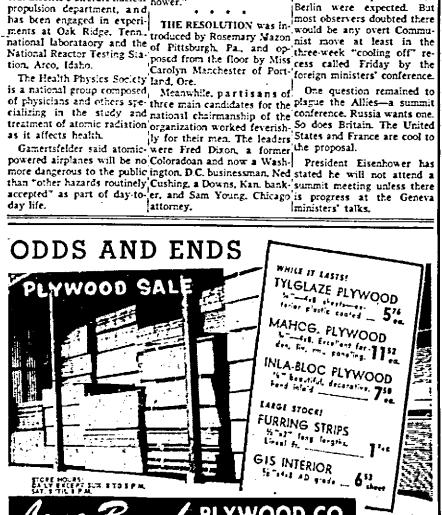
Temporal at the confirmation of the Health Physics Society by Dr. C. C. Gamertsfelder of Cincinnati.

Temporal atomic plane crash tempers aroused over a right-to-work plank.

The full convention overling in State Department in Washington spoke for him. It said whelmingly approved by voice flatly that the United States of Maine and Bill Langer of North Dakota for their "unof West Berlin's population of West Berlin's population against the confirmation of the department said.

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Man Slain

in Rivalry

year-old aircraft mechanic was shot and killed early Saturday in an argument with a Glendale businessman who

was dating his ex-girl for the

Police said Charles K. de

Long, 23, was wounded fatal-

ly with one shot from a reyolver fired by Richard C. Ingledue, 29, a hotel adver-

Jising man and son of a promnent Glendale family.

Ingledue was booked on suspicion of murder by Glen-

Dolores Ann Mayfield,

mother of three children,

watched from her second-

story apartment as De Long accosted Ingledue at his car. The unemployed waitress said she stopped seeing De Long last Monday and dated Ingle-

due for the first time Friday.

INGLEDUE SAID he

reached into the back seat of Ahe car and grabbed a .357

magnum revolver when De

Long threatened to beat him

Mrs. Mayfield, 23, said she paw her former boy friend's

car parked outside her apartment when she and Ingledue

returned from their date. She

first time.

cale police.

Mastery of the bow and arrow is required of night fighters of Special Forces Center, Sfc. Joseph Lisi draws a bead. The weapon might be used to dispose of enemy sentries in deadly silence.—(AP.)

Man Runs Amok, year or 10.

herk man in Los Angeles self.

Saturday, Killed as he worked bekeath a car at his W. Florence
Atkins, of 17108 Elgar Ave.
Police said the bereserk

pperator of a service station on the same street as Atkins' ously wounded.

Station and shot 17-year-old

The system is supposed to in a war.

Can drive an arrow through a Don Giertz, his attendant, bework like this: the psychofore firing a bullet into his logical warfare unit will creare trained as intensively as An arrow with a dynamite



they have been barred from PFC. AT THE THROTTLE participating in maneuvers

Dirty fighting is perfected by guerrilla fighters in training at Fort Bragg, N. C. Turning the tables on his attacker, Pfc. Nathan Valenquela uses his belt

ever Communism exists, there classified, they probably num-type most likely to be found exploit that unrest," a guer- and mea.

that with between 6,000 and There are times when guer-GUERRILLA WARFARE is 10,000 men in special guer-rillas must operate silently, not the only concern of the rilla forces literally millions either to gather food or knock The gurman returned to his psychological warfare school be pinned to rear area duty with a 60-pound bow, you

own head. ate the anti-government clithe men who volunteer for cap in place of a steel tip Both Gillman and Giertz mate favorable to guerrilla special forces. can explode gasoline dumps are in serious condition at operations. Central Intelli-Central Receiving Hospital at gence Agency operators will operate exclusively by night. Most of the guerrilla forces.

to throttle and uproot Capt. J. H. Farell.-(AP.) be no rotation, that once they are committed they will remain in enemy territory for a friendly reception for the tists, frogmen and rangers,
the duration, whether it be 1 guerrilla specialists.

Any one of them can live guerrilla specialists. Any one of them can live

The chief function of these off the land, whether it be

While the United States in specialists is to arm, organ-juncle, mountain, desert or

has trained guerrillas in a cial forces groups—the 1st where in the world at any systematic fashion as an in- on Okinawa, the 10th in Ger- time since World War I. The special forces have a

While the over-all strength reason for becoming experts "We believe that where-levels of the three groups are on old weapons; they are the is civilian unrest. We plan to ber fewer than 2,500 officers in the hands of civilians in nd men. Red-held areas.

Military experts estimate Why the bows and arrows?

gah National Forest near fact, a number of the offi-Bob Pavey and Curtis Terry—Asheville, N.C. They learn to cers in special forces are ex-tell hilarious stories of the eat snakes, trap and skin OSS agents, experts in spying exploits of Special Forces small game, and to butcher and sabotage.

animals from goats to bears. A couple of sharp guerspecial forces unless he has had at least a year in the RED HENNA RINSE

paint job.

army. He must be a regular. Before he is considered qualified as the least trained of a guerrilla team, he must have undergone 33 months of rigorous training from Pisgah to the Panama Canal.

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The Special Warfare Center stems directly from the been given a red lold World War II Office of rinse by the burglars.

Once a handful of men, after carefully organizing co-operating local citizens, disrupted 7th Army maneuvers in Germany so badly that a 2 Burglars Nabbed four-day halt had to be called With Dyed Donkey in the entire operation to re-

store order. CAIRO (UPI)-Police in the village of Hawamida One team, acting as com-mandos, seized and disabled won a conviction and a four-month prison sentence one of the Army's prime battle weapons, the 280-millifor a pair of burglars who disguised their stolen getmeter atomic cannon.

During the 1957 joint Army-Air Force maneuvers away vehicle with a new Police returned to its in Louisiana, a Special Forces peasant owner the onceteam wound up capturing the gray donkey which had been given a red henna commander of the opposing forces as he slept in his trailer. He didn't like it.

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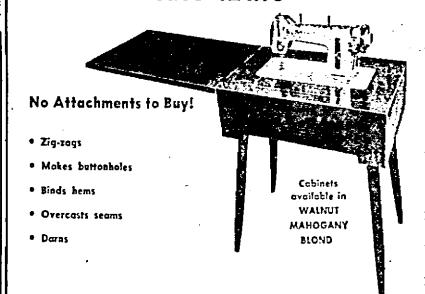
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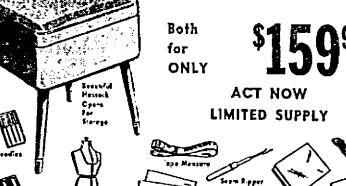
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Fisher, whom friends reman was Benjamin Fisher, 53.

FISHER THEN shot Atkins, rilla officer says. brother-in-law, Roy Gillman. of Los Angeles. Gilman slumped to the ground seri-

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Guerrillas to

Battle Reds

If War Hits

By BEM PRICE

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (4)-

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fare specialists have already

staked out areas of the Com-

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sia and China, into which

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of night by submarine, para-chute or on foot in event of

Some of the Army's guer-rilla detachments have been

studying the terrain, customs, economics, language and cul-ture of Red-held areas for as

So expert are these men in the art of disrupting and confusing conventional forces.

The soldiers who make up

hese units know there will

both here and overseas.

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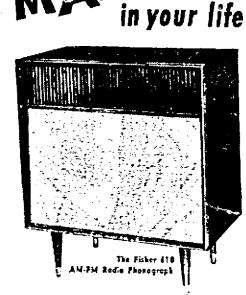
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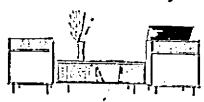
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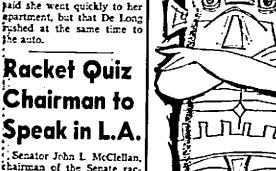
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In his first visit to Los Angeles since November, 1956, the senior senator from Arkansas will speak on "Can American Freedom Survive? Pepperdine President Dr.

M. Norvel Young cited Mc-Clellan's national recognition as a vigorous fighter against communistic aggression and for his leadership in exposing extravagance and mismanagement in government.

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EX-SUITOR DIES HARD

Free Series of Lectures

the final speaker in the Long "Jean did not take the final Beach City College General step."
Adult Division parent education series at 8 pm. Monday in Lakewood High School tinue to be good friends.

Mason City, Iowa, Friday that Marvin forced her to accom-

To Conclude Markin told reporters in his hotel today that he didn't abduct the Minneapolis so-Oregon State College will be it was an elepement in which the final speaker in the Long "Jean did not take the final

auditorium.

Topic for the admission-Boys' State Solons
free program is "Discipline Take Over Capital
in Our Changing World."

Dr. Read is head of the De SACRAMENTO (4)—The
partment of Family Life and Whips and Federalists of
Home Administration, School Boys' State entered the capital Home Feonomics at Ore-tal Saturday as the Demo-

Heiress Jean Wed to Army Officer

ss Jean Shevlin was married James Gerard, 45, an Army Saturday night with the gal- officer stationed in Paris.

lant best wishes of a dichard

A mile from the Westminex-suitor who tried to clope ster Presbyterian Church

with her a day before the where the marriage took place usedding.

In a chapel filled with so-ciety figures, friends and rel-washington, D.C., was ready atives, Miss Shevlin, a 21-year-old graduate of Vassar, planatory statement.

Miss Shevlin told police in

pany him to lowa against her will. She went along for fear of her life, she said.

Dr. Katherine H. Read of when they drove to Iowa, that

of Home Economics, at Ore-tal Saturday as the Demogon State. She is former par- crats aand Republicus of the ent education consultant for real Legislature left for home, the national Parent-Teachers. About 870 boys registered Assn. and author of several for the annual American-Lebooks and articles on pre-gion-sponsored exercise in government.

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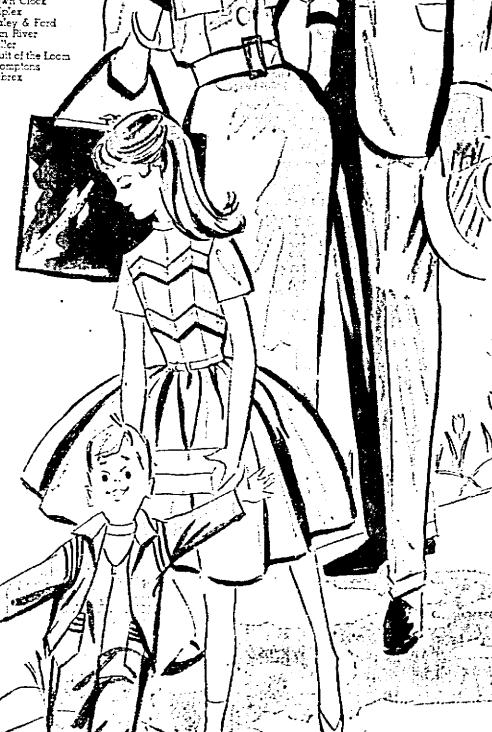
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The best dog among 2,300 pedigreed canines from 30 states and Canada will be named tonight at the conclusion of the 24th annual Long Beach Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Harbor Cities Kennel Club.

Top dogs in five categories were named Saturday. The remaining categories will be judged today with best dog of the show being named from the combined group of winners.

Saturday's winners include: Best of Non-Sporting Breeds -Denbur's Enola Gay, a minfature poodle owned by Harry K. Lieb of Los Angeles.

· Best of Hounds-American and Canadian Champion Bassetts Roustabout, a bassett hound owned by Richard E. Bassett of Woodinville, Wash. Best of Toy Breeds-Cham-

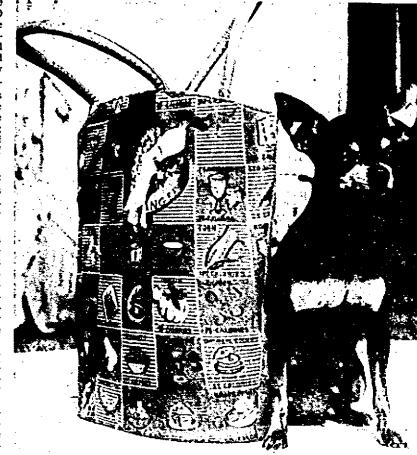
pion Chik TSun of Caversham, a pekingese owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Venable of Atlanta, Ga. Novice Class A Obedience

-194 points, Otto, a standard poodle owned by Barbara R. and David W. Graf of Los An-

Open Class A Obedience-13S points. Valentines Contessa de Nuit, a standard poodle owned by Geraldine and William B. Resenfeld of Los An-

Today's judging will be on sporting, working and terrier

Show hours are 9 a.m. to



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Posing beside a lady's handbag, Consuela of Sumeads, Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Martha Tucker of 22522 S. Grace St., Wilmington, shows she is small enough to fit inside with room left over for several cans of pet food.

United Nations high command charged Saturday that North been building military fortifi-Korean Communists have cations in the demilitarized zone west of battle-scarred; Pork Chop Hill since late! April

*Fortification of the demilitarized zone is clearly a violation of the armistice agreement," U. S. Army Col. R. B. Firehock told a meeting of secretaries of the Military Armistice Commission near Panmunion.

After the Communists denied the charge and accused the U.N. of "slander," Firehock retorted: "Your side has denied this violation without even the most cursory investigation. It is evident that you are afraid of the results of an investigation."

FIREHOCK, secretary of the U. N. panel of the truce body, made the charge amid reports by American intelligence sources that the North Koreans were frantically building a 151-mile Maginot Line across Korea, just north of the demilitarized zone. The line is intended to be capable of withstanding atomic at-

Firehock said the Commu nists had employed more than 500 military personnel, at least 50 horses and large quantities of explosives on the project in their part of the

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The suspect, Gary O'Brien, Royalty of Iran
was spotted by detectives as
he walked down a residential street. When he raw
BEL AIR (CNS)—The

square cordon. O'Brien was found hiding. The royal couple, who want

linder a house. Although to be known as Mr. and Mrs. armed, he surrendered with-M. Pahlabod, will stay at the

in Lost Boy Case

LILLIAN, Ala. (UPI)-The search for a 3-year-old boy lost four days in a South Alabama swamp Saturday settled down to a macabre hunt for several large alligators.

Baldwin county sheriff Tay-for Wilkins, who has headed the search since Danny Barter of Mobile wandered away from a family outing about 9:30 z.m. Wednesday, said, "If he's in the area, it's un-likely he's alive."

them, he began running prince and princess of Iran
The officers called for will arrive today to make Los help and set up a four-block-Angeles their permanent .home.

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ever else is left over in change from a five-dollar bill. But Father's Day must be reorganized.

By IRWIN SAFCHIK

As if being a father isn't bad enough,

There's no question that Dad (me and

mine, you and yours) has earned all our

love, affection, respect, reverence, appreci-

ation, honor, gratitude, thanks and what-

In the first place, it's like a holiday that falls on a Saturday—the banks are closed but they would be anyway. Dad Sundays anyhow—unless he's a preacher, a baseball player, a newspaperman, a state highway patrolman or Ed Sullivan.

Father's Day is also a trial, as presently constituted when you consider the presents he receives . . . bought out of his own

This is a plea for certain changes if Father's Day is ever to do Dad any good.

First, it should be celebrated in the middle of the week, with all fathers getting the day off from work.

for the whole family to descend upon Pop. chorus their praises for him and then permit him to take the whole gang out to dinner. Leave the poor guy alone.

Next, no presents. Instead, each member of the household should decide on some item he or she fully intended to purchase for himself or herself and, in honor of Dad, won't. This item and its price should be written down on a piece of paper and given to father as a pledge. Notarized. Then Dad can spend the saved money on himself.

Of course, the milennium is still at gets the day off from work, but he's off least a million years off, so the problem remains of what can be done right now to make Father's Day worth while.

Here's a suggestion: this Father's Day, wake up Dad even earlier than he has to get up during the week. Make him walk the dog. Forbid him to play golf or watch the ball game on TV. Remind him about paying all bills.

Then, an hour or so before bedtime, leave him to himself. Give him a chance to reflect fully on how cruelly he is abused.

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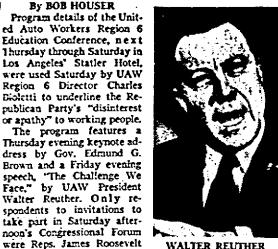
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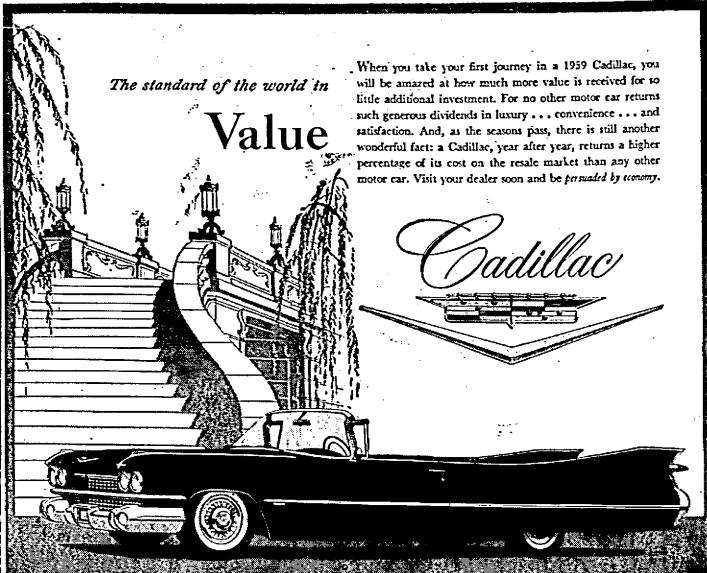
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speakers." Bioletti charged ference is 7 p.m. Thursday. He said UAW had offered to About 100 delegates from contact the Republican Na-Long Beach are expected to attend among the 500 total registration.

Solons Approve Lodge FAIRHAVEN, N. J. (UPI)—Solons Approve Loage Elizabeth Leah Mitchell, OTTAWA (AP) — The daughter of Labor Secretary House of Commons whipped James P. Mitcheil, was marthrough legislation last week ried Saturday to Francis Anto provid a country home for drew Natchez of Philadelphia. Canada's prime ministers. It Natchez is the son of Mr. is a two-story, seven-bedind Mrs. Frank Natchez of room lodge in the Gatineau Philadelphia He graduated National Park 25 miles north this year from Georgetown of Ottawa in neighboring



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Harmon Air Trophy Won by European

ford B. Harmon Trust Saturday named Maj. Andre Edouard Turcat, French test pilot, as winner of the 1959 Harmon International Aviation Award for the world's outstanding flier.

Turcat, a veteran of the Berlin Airlift 10 years ago and first pilot to fly at supersonic speed on ramjet power, was chosen for his feat in piloting an experimental Griffon 02 at twice the speed of sound

The Harmon trustees and advisory committee decided to make no award for aviatrix or aeronaut on the ground that no achievement of sufficient merit or international import occurred in those fields in 1958.

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THE HARMON trophies traditionally are presented by the President in a White House ceremony in the late summer or fall. The awards were founded by the late Col. Clifford B. Harmon, pioneer aviator and balloonist, who died in Cannes, France, after being under house arrest in World IL

Maj (commandant - aviateur) Turcat, chief test pilot for Nord Aviation and a former director and professor at the French Air Ministry's famed Bretigny test center flying school, became the first flier to exceed Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) in a ramjet-powered aircraft on a flight from Istres Air Force Base, France, last Oct. 29.

Turcat reached an altitude of nearly 60,000 feet in the experimental Griffon. The speed of sound is 761 miles per hour at sea level at 59 degrees Fahrenheit and about 660 miles per hour at 36,089 feet and a temperature of minus 65.8 degrees.

Little Auto. Math Win Traffic Case

BRANTFORD, Out. (UPI)-Daniel Buhl, 31, counted up his victory over the police department Saturday and said it was worth eight hours of mathematics work to win his traffic case in court.

Up on a speeding charge, Buhl argued radar would clock a short car at a greater speed than it was actually traveling.

The radar unit, he told the magistrate, had clocked his 13-foot sports car at 38 miles an hour. But a difference in length between his car and a normal 18-foot model would cause a deviation of 5.92 mph, he said.

In actual fact he was traveling only 32.08 mph, he said. Buhl said it took him eight hours to figure out his speed. He invited the court to have a professional mainer

check his figures after his ex planation Friday. I'll give you the benefit of the doubt," replied the magistrate, "Case dismissed."

British Try 75 Pct. Gls

LONDON (UPI)-About 75 per cent of offenses by U.S. servicemen in Britain are tried in British courts, according to government figures.

David Renton, joint parliamentary undersecretary to the Home Office, told the House of Commons Friday there is close cooperation between U.S. and British authorities in handling of cases against American servicemen. The other 25 per cent of the cases are handed over to U.S. courts martial "if for various reasons it is more appropriate," Renton said.

Two New Peaks Mapped in Peru

LIMA, Peru CP-Piero Ghiglioni, Italian Alpinist, has located two previously un-mapped peaks in the Calca Mountain range near Cuzco. They tower about 18,000 feet above sea level. In the local Indian language, Ghiglioni calls on Mauca (The Oldest) and Machi Huaqui (Brotherly Hand). The 76-year-old explorer plans to climb them in July."





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Mrs. Patricia Bauer, 28, 14127 Downey Ave., Paramount, relaxes at home with seven-month-old son Brandon, and their dog Rusty, after being credited with saving the life of Mrs. Carrie Harden, of 14141 Colorado Ave., Paramount, seriously injured in a traffic accident near the Bauer home Saturday afternoon. Deputy sheriffs said Mrs. Bauer placed a tourniquet around the left arm of Mrs. Harden to stop the flow of blood from a severe cut.—(Staff Photo.)

RUNAWAY SEA LION **POOL LOUNGER**

PINE BROOK, N.J. (UPI) "Sassy." a runaway sea lion, was found Saturday. She had been on a "bus-man's holiday."

- Sassy slipped from a truck Thursday while being taken by her zoo owner to a children's party.

A night watchman found her lounging beside a commercial swimming pool. She was allowed to take a dip before her owner took her back home.

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Boy, 5, Found

Dead in Ice Box

CHICAGO (UPI)-The body of Russell Nightengale, 5, was found early Saturday in a discarded icebox on the rear porch of his home after police had searched all night for the child.

Russeli's brother, Malcolm, 7, told police they had played hide-and-seek with neighborhood children, and took turns hiding in the icebox which their mother said she had intended to throw away. Death was due to suffocation, authorities said.

Belle Plaine Picnic

The annual Belle Plaine, Iowa, Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, in on G of Brookside Pr Pasadena. Guests are asked to bring their own lunch and

FARM—Senate House agents seeking preement on four billion dollar omnework farm program curbing price subject bases. HIGHWAYS—House action pending on

change in church law to permit ministers to marry divorced persons after counsel-ing them to achieve a lasting, Christian union." Methodist ministers previ-

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'Mental Patient' Freed by Sheriff

OKLAHOMA CITY (4) - Alfoot-6 cell in the truck, there aked 34-year-old man, locked was a boarded-in outdoor in a jail-like cell in a big area where the patient could truck and sometimes kept in be chained and a storm celchains by his parents, was lar, likewise containing a freed by sheriff's deputies chain to lock into the leather culf around his ankle.

Sheriff Bob Turner said that Arthur Ferdinand Davenport had been kept from civilization by his parents because of a mental condition. A regular jail door had been Turner said the man was re-moved from Central State Hospital, a mental institution at nearby Norman, some 10 years ago.

The parents were identified The rest of the cluttered truck as Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daven-bed contained a bed for the port. He described himself as parents and a cooking plate. a real estate broker and said his wife was a registered

THEY SAID their son sometimes had "spelis" and that he would beat himself about the head and eyes and tear

up things.

"He is getting better treatment here than he ever got at Norman," his mother told officers. "He was nearly dead and had a broken nose and was badly beaten when we went down to get him."

They decided to care for their son themselves rather than put him in a mental institution.

Officers, acting on an anonymous tip, found what Turner described as a "build-ityourself home detention center" in a vacant lot in the on Weddings A house on a front lot shielded the truck from view of the STOCKTON (4)—The Cali- road.

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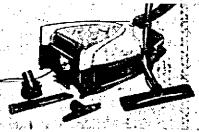


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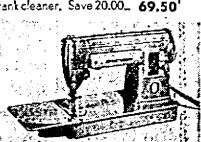


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Guests leaped from second-story windows and slid down blankets and bedsheets as flames demolished the 33-year-old log building built by the late magazine publisher and sportsman, Capt. Billy Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hildinger of Cleveland were killed trying to reach safety.

Hildinger, 77, jumped from a second-floor window and landed on his head. His wife, 70, tried to slide down a rope and fell 20 feet to the ground. She died in a Brainerd hospital

Loss was estimated at more than a million dollars.).

Lama Assails Tibet Terror

MUSSOORIE, India (UPI)-The refugee Dalai Lama Saturday accused the Chinese Communists of killing 65,000 . Tibetans and destroying 1,000 monasteries in a "reign of terror" designed to smash the ancient Tibetan culture. He challenged the Reds to an on-the-spot investigation by an international commission.

At his first mass press conference since he fled his capital of Lhasa, March 17, and took asylum in India, the Tibetan god-king said he would welcome a meeting of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China to work out a "peaceful and amicable solution of the present tragic problem." But he stressed that he will not return home unless the Communists promise to restore the full powers he exercised before the Red armies invaded the Himalayan country in 1950.

Crisis Eases in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (4)-The military crisis which seemed about to topple the 14-month-old administration of President Arturo Frondizi apparently had blown over Saturday.

The president was bolstered by the decisions of two big labor unions which have been on strike or threatening Freed After to strike against his policies. The Bank Clerks Union finally ordered an end to its nine week walkout. The Light and Prison Term Power Workers Union decided to postpone a decision on its threatened strike.

Adenauer Hit on Erhard Blast

Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of parliament, said that Sunday. Adenauer might have overstepped "the bounds of respon-sibility" in a recent New York Times interview.

The chancellor had told a newsman that Erhard lacked served about 14 months of a sufficient political experience for the chancellorship.

Angered by the statement, Erhard has called on the party to step in and obtain a guarantee that such "disparagement" 10 months. will not occur again.

Morrison to Quit Parliament

LONDON (UPI)-Herbert S. Morrison, former British World War II and the Korean foreign minister and architect of the Labor Party, Saturday War. announced his retirement from parliament "to take life a bit | The attempted robbery oc-

Morrison, 71, said he would not seek re-election to the Del Monte Properties Co., House of Commons in general elections which probably will Pebble Beach, Calif. be held next fall.

Morrison, who as foreign minister was responsible for IT WON'T WORK? Don't bringing Britain in alongside the United States in the 1950 swear at it! Check "Call an Korean War, sad he planned to write. He has been working Expert" in Classified for a re on his memoirs of 50 years of politics and diplomacy.

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leader said Saturday that West German Chancellor Konrad the Bing Crosby golf tourna-Adeneuer might have gone too far in his dispute with will be parofed from the California Minister Ludwig Erhard.

Blair, a retired Army lieu-

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Two more entries in the forthcoming Miss Universe Pageant are Corina Taborga (left), Miss Bolivia, and Lis Stolberg, Miss Denmark. Corina, 20, is a 5-foot, 3-inch brunette from La Paz. A musician and painter, she measures 35-21-35. Lis, 19, from Copenhagen, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. She measures 35-22-36. Her ambition is to marry and have three children. Meanwhile, she works up an appetite for her favorite food-roast beefby playing her favorite sport-tennis.

Lang Beach, Cold., Sendey, Sons 21, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11 General Says Vandenberg Missile Base Could Fire Atlas to Russia

STANFORD UP-The com-I nander of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California said Saturday "I think we could fire a missile today from Vandenberg and hit Russia."

Brig Gen. David Wade, boss of the Air Force's first missile division, said the Atlas ballistic missile program is "on schedule in attaining operational capability. Its accuracy has been aceptable."

Wade addressed the 21st annual Editors' Conference of California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. at Stanford University,

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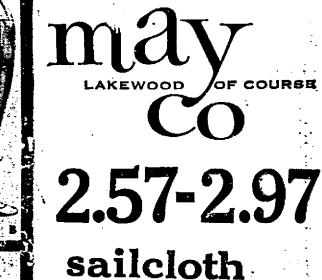
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If technical studies now underway show no major engineering obstacles to driving a 36-mile-long tun-nel—easily the world's longest—under the Straits of Dover, the main problem will be to find an estimated \$300,000,000 to pay for it.

The British and French governments and the old Suez Canal Co. probably would cough up the bulk of the capital. The Suez company has taken a major interest in the project since nationalization of the canal itself left it with an estimated \$130,000,000 in assets waiting for new investment.

British authorities hope the United States would put up the rest.

The tunnel is planned to extend from Folkestone on the English side to a point between Calais and Boulogne on the French. It would run about 270 feet below the surface. Although the total length would be about 36 miles, roughly 22 would be under the sea.

The idea of a tunnel to link Britain with Europe was first broached in 1802 by a young French engineer named Roger Mathieu. Napoleon jumped enthusiastically at the idea, but war with Britain halted any possibility of action. Later, the idea got the enthusiastic support of Queen Victoria, a chronic victim of reasickness.

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The joint venture, the two companies said, will be aimed at reducing the cost, size and complexity of the present experimental afterburner.

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Hagerty said this will have the effect of preventing the states from granting contracts for new work and continuation of present building programs,

Eisenhower's request for a motor fuels tax increase has been bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee, where some members strongly oppose it.
The Public Works Commit-

tee has voted to permit the Highway Trust Fund to borrow from the general treastiry but the action has not been reported to the House. The two committees are trying to work out their differences, with the outcome not yet indicated.

Civil War Vet Sinks, Then Gains

HOUSTON, Tex. (41-Dxctors Saturday reported Walter Williams, 116, the nation's last Civil War veteran, was slightly improved after suffering a relapse of pneumonia.

A physician said he was conscious and his fever had subsided. The old veteran had a cup of tea for lunch.

The frail, silver-haired Confederate, who has been bedfast for several years, was stricken June 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, with whom he has lived.

He spent several days in an oxygen tent then and ap-peared to be recovering until a relapse Thursday. His doctor again placed him in

an Oxygen tent. "WE HAVE TO remember he is 116 years old, but he has sure come through some tough things before," Mrs.

Bowles told a reporter. There's too many years,

too many miles." Williams was born Nov. 14.1842, in Itawamba County, Miss. He joined the Confederate army when he was 22 and served as a forage master assigned to finding food for Southern troops.

He became the final vivor of the Civil War March 19, 1959, when John Salling of Slant, Va., also a Confederate, died of pneumonia in Kingsport, Tenn.

The last Union soldier, Al bert Woolson of Duluth Minn, died in 1956.

85 British Papers Shut in Pay Row

LONDON CPS-Britain's 85 provincial daily newspapers shut their doors Saturday night, forced to suspend publication by a printers' wage = dispute. More than 1,000 Fweekly papers and magazines a'ready have closed and no settlement is in sight.

The dispute has put morely than 100,000 men out of inwork. The 10 unions involved are handing out around 3 pounds (\$8.40) a week in strike pay. The unions say they are ready to stay out 10 weeks.

Employes in practically every print shop except the big London-based national papers-which are not affected-are demanding a 10 per cent wage hike and 40 hours a week instead of 44. Employers have offered a 21/2 per cent increase and want the issue submitted to independent arbitration.

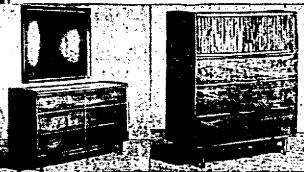
Printers' weekly wages pounds (\$25 and \$42).



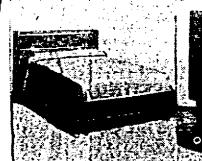


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MEDICINE AND YOU

•He Confuses Germs of TB

("Medicine and You," a regular Sünday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

A Canadian physician has told the National Tubercu-losis Assn. of a "dodge" technique to knock out TB-germs which ordinarily would build resistance to certain

Usually the same two compounds are given over long periods in the drug treatment of TB. The trouble is that the germs can develop resistance to the drugs.

But Dr. E. T. Peer of St. Catharines, Ont., suggests

this method, which he uses on his patients:

For one month he gives them one combination— Estreptomycin and PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid). The second month he shifts to another combination—isoniazid and pyrazinamide. He goes back to the original combination the third month and keeps altering the drug regimen every month thereafter.

Object: hit the TB germs as they build the wrong defenses, keep 'em confused.

THE HAZARD of spinal anesthesia in obstetrics has overestimated Dr. Herbert Ebner. Providence, R. I. \$80 Million been overestimated, Dr. Herbert Ebner, Providence, R. I. anesthesiologist, has told the Congress of International Anesthesia Research Society. Its use is "safe and warranted." he said.

He based his conclusions on a six-year study of 18,-559 vaginal and 2,986 cesarean deliveries. Only one per cent of the women had headaches afterward, he said.

POOR DESIGN of mechanical toys causes a good many childhood accidents, reports the British Medical

Biggest offenders: knife-sharp metal edges, highly inflammable celluloid, teddy-bear eyes on sharp pins, lead in the paint that covers the toy.

The Portsmouth, England, Junior Chamber of Commerce checked on a series of 336 injured children, found that 138 of them were hurt by toys.

WHEN BRUCELLOSIS becomes chronic, the disease is then essentially an emotional disorder, a team of Johns Hopkins investigators believes.

Brucellosis, also known as undulant fever or Malta fever, is an infectious disease characterized by tiredness, fever and body aches. It is caused by tiny organisms usually acquired from cattle, hogs, sheep or goats. In the AMA's Archives of Internal Medicine, the

Johns Hopkins scientists say the ailment ordinarily is selflimiting—that is, it runs its course within a limited time even without treatment. Their study shows that chronic patients continued to exhibit physical symptoms even though there was no physiological reason for them. Their conclusion: the chronics were emotionally disturbed.

"THIS IS GOING TO HURT ME more than it does you," said a Cincinnati mother prior to spanking her little daughter.

She wasn't fooling, the journal Radiology say's. No matter how vigorously she spanked, the child wouldn't cry. Finally the mother began to cry-partly from exasperation at the child's lack of reaction and also

because of the pain in her hand. The child didn't cry, the medical journal explains, because she was born with an insensitivity to pain. "This is a neurological condition, poorly understood,"

the journal says. "It is probably hereditary." MORE THAN 80 PER CENT of persons whose brains are damaged by syphilis can return to work if they receive penicillin in the early stages of the brain damage. This is the finding of a study of 1,086 patients suf-fering from brain damage (paresis). The investigation took five years and was conducted in eight major hospitals. Results are reported by 13 researchers in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry.

The researchers say that even the severely affected Institutionalized patient has one chance out of three for improvement and rehabilitation if given penicillin,

Paresis strikes most frequently during life's most productive years after an incubation period that usually ranges from 10 to 24 years. Symptoms range from tremors to serious mental derangement.

Jury Awards \$450,000 in Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES (CNS) A federal court jury Saturday awarded a total of \$450,000 damages to the survivors of three Detroit auto executives killed in the mid-air collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon three years

Relatives of Donald F. Kehl and Theodore M. Kubiniec, Ford Motor Company attorneys, and Carl J. Snider, a Chrysler Corporation vice president, had sued for 10 million dollars.

The jury awarded \$147,300 for Kehl, \$160,500 for Kubiniec, and \$142,200 for Sny

The same jury had ruled wo weeks ago that United Air Lines and TWA were to the lives of 128 persons in June 1956.

for Station on Brazil Isle

WASHINGTON (4) -- A four-year agreement for the use of a 10-square-mile Brazilian island as a missiletracking station is costing the United States between 70 and 90 million dollars.

The figure - classified as secret — is deleted in testimony released Saturday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but is implicit in statements allowed to stand, as well as in 1958 testimony

Independent sources indicated that actual figure will approximate 80 million dol-

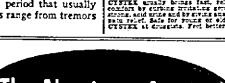
The cost of the base-defended by the Defense Department as vital to the Atlantic missile range — was repeatedly questioned by members of the Senate committee in hearings on the new military aid program.

Billboards Planned Along Suez Canal

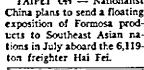
FORT SAID, Egypt (4) Billboards are in prospect for the Suez Canal. Egyptians who run the 104-mile waterway plan to install advertising panels on both banks. They expect rental revenue of more than 14 million dollars a

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Plan Floating Exhibit

TAIPEL (4) - Nationalist China plans to send a floating exposition of Formosa products to Southeast Asian na-tions in July aboard the 6,119-

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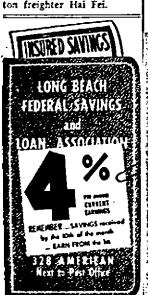
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Cost of Medical Care Up Twice as Much as Others in Decade

has gone up in the past décade about twice as fast. as all other living costs. government figures showed Saturday.

But it is hospital-room rates, not doctor and dentist bills, which have climbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - faster than any service the 1947-49 era. The price of medical care, measured by the Labor Department's barometer of inflation, the consumer price index.

> Doctor's fees have advanced 40 per cent and dentisets' charges are up 33 per cent compared with the bills they sent patients in

105 per cent - more than double.

Living costs as a whole, crease. including food, clothing, housing and transportation, have increased about 24 per cent in the last 10 years.

In contrast, the average in hospital rates was trig-

family spends \$15 to get the gered by higher hospital Hospital rates have risen same medical care that was available for \$10 in 1947-47. This is a 50-per-cent in-

> Experts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics offer these theories: A "phenomenal" increase

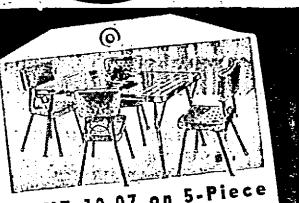
salaries and other overhead costs. The average patient's stay has been shortened considerably by new medical discoveries. Greater use of X-rays and laboratory tests helps run up hospital charges. New equipment has been costly.

As for physician and dental fees, the government experts noted that they moved up at a slow rate during the 1938-48 period and since then have climbed at about the same speed as costs of haircuts, auto repairs and laundry.



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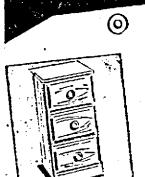
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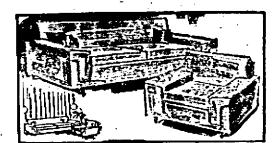
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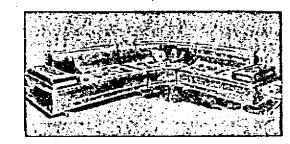
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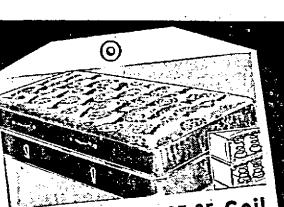
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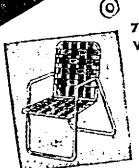
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Vital Cases Await High Court Rulings

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Anti-Communist Act. hopes to finish the court's departments are completely business on June 29 and ad-immune from such suit in journ for the summer.

The court has heard 143 supervision. Now the Justice tases so far, compared to 154 Department contends that this the previous term. The justreasoning applies to any oftices are working on the last ficer of the federal govern-

workers. One of the main is didate are subject to consesues is whether a security quent libel suits.
suspect has the right to confront persons who provided the Farmers Educational and

ANOTHER CASE, now all atorial campaign speech had most five years old, attacks injured the union. the validity of the "member-] ship clause" in the Smith Act.
The appeal comes from Junius
Ghana Embassies Irving Scales, former Com- ACCRA LPI - Ghana plans North Carolina governor.

The clause makes it a crime to be a member of an organfization dedicated to violent overthrow of the government if this aim is known to the member.

There are so many other legal questions in the Scales case that it could be decided without reference to the Smith Act. Previous decisions have restricted the framework within which prosecutions may go forward under other sections of the law.

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27 decisions.

Two appeals challenged Another decision which the basic fairness of the gov-must come soon will deterernment's industrial security mine whether broadcasters program, which covers about who must grant "equal time" three million defense plant on the air to a political can-

damaging information about Cooperative Union of North Dakota, which sued a radio station on grounds that a sen-

munist leader in the Carolinas soon to open embassies in and grand-nephew of a former West Germany, Sudan, Ethiopia and Tunisia.

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Thousands upon thousands of California's senior citizens already enjoy the protection offered by the FUND 65 PLAN. They enrolled-took action-last January. Nowfor ten days only-Fireman's Fund has reopened the door in order to accommodate even more people age 65 or older.

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Exactly what protection do I get?

Your FUND 65 PLAN Policy details the exact benefits you get. These benefits are summarized below. No guesswork-you know in advance how much you receive. Furthermore, your benefits do not depend on your income.

When am I protected?

Your protection begins on July 1, 1959 - and from that date on as long as you pay the premium. The FUND 65 PLAN covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required.

Am I covered for surgical expenses?

Yes. A schedule right in your Policy spells out exactly how much you are paid for every type of operation, in or out of the hospital, Pays range from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Examples: \$5.00 for removal of a tornail; \$100.00 for removal of cataract lens extraction; \$200.00 for perineal prostate re-

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are - up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in U.S. Veterans Administration hospitals or any institution owned or operated by the Federal Government, clinics, and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest convalescent homes; or those established for treatment of alcoholic or narrotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicines, drugs? Your Policy pays you up to \$100.00 allowance each time you are in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

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How often can I receive benefits?

You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital for a different couse even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over - provided six months have elapsed between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now?

Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been freated?

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Can the Campany cancel my Policy?

The Company cannot cancel your Policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all FUND/65 PLAN Policies in California. You, of course, may terminate on any monthly premium date.

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Here's all you do:

1. Fill out the enrollment coupon below.

2. Enclose your check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk)

3. Mail note to: FUND/65 PLAN, in care of accord named below, your insurance broker, or any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

4. Your Policy will be mailed to you within approximately six weeks, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form.

Give the extra coupon below to a friend or relative. For additional applications, use any piece of paper, but be sure to include all the information requested on the coupons below.

Applications will also be accepted from your insurance broker or any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

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Applications must be postmarked before Midnight June 30, 1959.

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By JAMES McCAULEY utetag for Malcolm Euler, eta da ma vacation)

I ONG BEACH's tough, burly longshoremenwhose muscles are the biggest on the waterfrontsometimes get frightened,

What scares a burly longshoreman? Bananas,

Mention that a cargo of bananas has arrived in Long Beach Harbor and the longshoremen go and hide. Nary a longshoreman can he found to unload the bananas, so the longshoremen's union hall has to make a deal for nonunion men to unload the bananas,

The reason: bananas arrive here with snakes and tarantulas included.

Harmless green banana snakes curl around the banana stalks in Central American jungles, and some of those cute little green snakes hang on to the stalks all the way to the Port of Long Beach.

And the tarantulas are poisonous.

As the longshoremen like nonunion men better than they do tarantulas or snakes, the nonunion men are referred by the union hall to the banana unloading jobs.

JACK LYNDE, 24, who majored in psychology at City College, has been signed as a drummer with Stan Kenton's Orchestra.

Lynde was behind the drums at the El Sombrero on Belmont Shore when a Kenton agent spotted him this spring. "I like your style," said the agent.

A few days later the agent informed Lynde that Kenton wanted Lynde to join the band this June at the Birdland in New York, Lynde had been playing with the Dexter Parsons Trio at El

At City College, Lynde had, his own five-piece combo and also was president of the marching band. He also was student director of the Long Beach City College Jazz Band.

ONG BEACH pooches are as prim and proper as people sometimes.

Take for example Rosita, an Amertoy who was expecting to deliver pupples in a few weeks. Rosita's conduct always had been strictly ladylike, says Rosita's guardian, Miss Dorothy Morris, a cocktail waitress for the 36-36 Club, 3636 Broadway,

So when Rosita became an expectant mother, Miss Morris made it plain the grounds had been laid for proper canine motherhood by:

-Putting a gold-tinted wedding band on Rosita's dog collar.

Lodging a picture of lke. Rosita's "husband," inside a locket-also worn on Rosita's collar.

"And Rosita never has looked at another dog other than the father of her puppies," Miss Morris said

Don't count out Rosita when they're looking for a topnotch candidate for mother of the year.

MOST frustrating freeway

The gust of wind that hit the car of Catherine E. Henderson, 6103 E. Seaside Walk, blowing a jacket onto the Long Beach Freeway from a hanger on her car window.

Miss Henderson turned off the freeway, then back on to retrace her route. She slammed on her brakes when she spotted what looked like. her jacket. It turned out to be a paper bag.

When she finally did spot her jacket in another spot, rush hour traffic had jammed the freeway lanes. She couldn't even stop to pick it up without risking a smashup. She pulled onto a shoulder just off the freeway, hoping a traffic officer would stop to give her a induce him to hold back miles west of Pomona. traffic so she could rescue

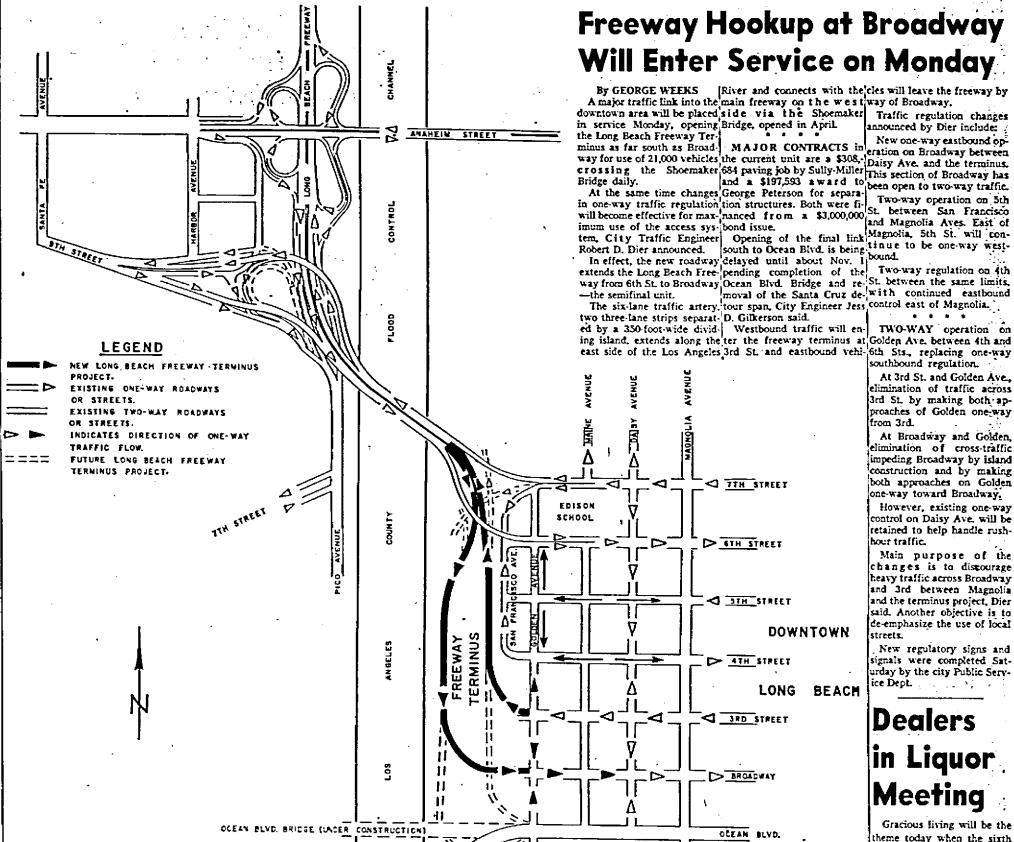
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SACRAMENTO-The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board Saturday sustained a protest by Mrs. Peter Slack of Long Beach to the issuance of an off-sale beer and wine license to Pash's Market, 1142 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Slack, whose address is 310 W. 32nd St., protested issuance of the license on ground the premises are less han 200 feet from First Baptist Church, which has just completed a \$600,000 youth center.

The protest also pointed out there already are three liquor outlets within a block I the church.

THE APPEALS BOARD sustained a decision issued earlier by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Dept, that the license should not be issued

L.B. Navy Seaman Dies in Accident

A Navy man stationed aboard the USS Cushing in Long Beach was killed early Saturday when his car collided head-on with a truck on ticket-and that she could the Brea Canyon Rd. five

Dead is Ronald Perrault, 18, ı seaman.His passenger, Jo-Miss Henderson finally seph Tyson, 20, also assigned gave up. The total loss: her to the Cushing, was seriously

Beer, Wine Chest Drive Leaders Named, 6,000 Due Increase in Gifts Forecast in LBSC

HENRY H. CLOCK Heads Fall Drive

ROLAND ROBBINS

Campaign Aide

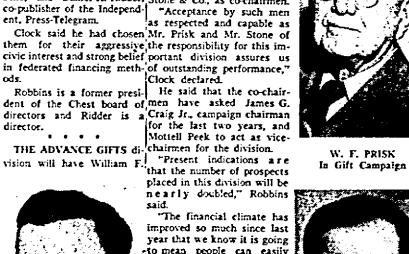
Top campaign leaders were announced Saturday by the United Neighbors Community Chest board of directors. Heading the fall fund drive will be Henry H. Clock, attorney, who is president of the Chest board.

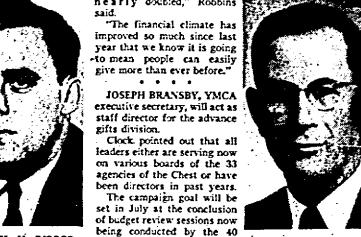
His vice-chairmen will be! Roland E. Robbins, vice-presi-Prisk, former Press-Telegram dent and manager of the Bank publisher, and Marshall G. of America at Fourth and Stone, owner of Marshall G. Pine, and Daniel H. Ridder, Stone & Co., as co-chairmen. co-publisher of the Independ-

director.



DANIEL H. RIDDER Vice Chairman





budget committee.

men and women of the Chest MARSHALL STONE Unit Co-Chairman

Classes

more than 6,000 students are keynote address at 1 p.m. expected to sign for summer classes at Long Beach State

Dr. Roderick Peck, summer Control Board, and Jack King, session coordinator.

close July 31. A four-week of Los Angeles, will be introsummer session begins Aug. 3 duced as "Miss Gracious Livand closes at the end of the ing." month.

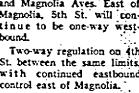
widest range yet offered be served. Every aspect of the regular Merchandising conferences

curriculum and an increase in begin Monday morning. extended day courses are list. The convention will wind ed in the summer catalog up Tuesday night with the



The Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, representing 33 tlubs, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Officers will be elected and installed, according to Eugene Kirkpatrick, president. Also the group will present an award to the "outstanding service club member of the year." Last year's winner was Marvin Tincher, A discussion of public relations duties of club publicity chairmen will be conducted by Don Ohl. executive city editor of the Independent and Press-Tele-



announced by Dier include:

New one-way eastbound op-

southbound regulation. At 3rd St. and Golden Ave.,

elimination of traffic across 3rd St. by making both approaches of Golden one-way rom 3rd.

At Broadway and Golden, elimination of cross-traffic impeding Broadway by island construction and by making both approaches on Golden one-way toward Broadway. However, existing one-way

control on Daisy Ave. will be retained to help handle rushhour traffic. Main purpose of the

hanges is to discourage heavy traffic across Broadway and 3rd between Magnolia and the terminus project, Dier said. Another objective is to de-emphasize the use of local

New regulatory signs and signals were completed Saturday by the city Public Service Dept.

Dealers in Liquor Meeting

Gracious living will be the theme today when the sixth annual convention of the California Retail Liquor Dealers Institute opens for a threeday stand at the Lafayette Hotel.

Home hospitality, cooking, merchandising and management are among the subjects to bé covered at various workshops during the conven-

In a record enrollment bon vivant, will deliver the

ALSO SPEAKING to the College.

Registration will be from 8

a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday in the

Little Theater, according to fornia Alcoholic Beverage food and drink writer of New-Classes for the first session port Beach. Margie Garnier,

Tonight's program will fea-Peck said the LBSC sum-ture the President's Banquet. ner courses constitute the at which vintage wines will

final banquet and Grand Ball,



MARGIE GARNIER Miss Gracious Living

A Marathon of Lawmaking

WHEN the final echo of a midnight gavel committed the 1959 session of the California Legislature to history last Friday, the 120 senators and assemblymen. at Sacramento could look back on a memorable 164day marathon of lawmaking.

For California as a whole and for Long Beach specifically, the decisions made this year under the State Capitol dome hold many and varied promises-

Promise of a mighty, man-made river to carry the plentiful water of the far north to the thirsty South-

Promise of a 19.5-million-dollar bridge, rivaling the Golden Gate Bridge in its graceful proportions (though smaller), connecting San Pedro with Terminal

Promise of a sound development of Long Beach's beach area under a new leasing authorization.

Promise of more security for the aged, the needy disabled, and the jobless.

Promise of three big new building projects for Long Beach State College, and of half a million dollars worth of land for the new college in Orange County.

THE LIST OF PROMISES goes on and on, but while we count our blessings, let us remember well that we can count none of these promises as a gift. Largely they are a mortgage against the financial, mental and moral resources of our state and its 15 million people.

When the lawmakers convened at Sacramento last January, the new Gov. Edmund G. Brown warned them that the state government had been living beyond its means. As the session ended, it appeared that all but about \$10 million of the 1959-60 budget costs would be accommodated by new tax bills.

This balance was not achieved by magic. It means that each of us is bearing, or will shortly begin to bear, a noticeably heavier tax burden.

BEGINNING THE FIRST OF NEXT month, the state will take three cents from you each time you buy a pack of cigarettes. The beer tax, too, will rise from 2 to 4 cents a gallon. And next year, if you're making much above \$10,000 a year (or if you're childless and making considerably less), you'll find your state income tax bite more painful.

Only one of Gov. Brown's proposed new taxes was rejected by the Legislature-his 2 per cent levy on extraction of oil and natural gas from the ground.

EXCEPT FOR RARE MOMENTS, the legislative process at Sacramento is not a spectacular one. But the product of the mill is decisions, all of them important to someone, many of them important to all.

California's lawmakers decided against risking the Long Beach anti-subsidence program because of the state's title threat against some city-owned property in the Inner Harbor's turning basin. They passed a bill by Assemblyman Bill Grant, permitting 25-year renewals of oil leases now held there, whether the property finally ends up with the city or the state. The holders of these leases need such renewals, if they are to participate profitably in the repressurization program.

The legislators decided that Assemblyman Joe Kennick had a good idea about wiping the police and court records of youngsters off the books if they 'straighten up and fly right" for five years. Kennick's bill to do this passed easily.

DOUBTLESS THE MOST historic moment of the 1959 session at Sacramento was 1:02 last Wednesday afternoon. At that hour, the Assembly gave final approval to the 1.75-billion-dollar bond proposal to build the Feather River Project. A deadlock of many years, which had held up financing on this gargantuan plan, was finally broken. The work will go full speed ahead if the people approve the bonds that the lawmakers have submitted for the 1960 ballot.

In all, the 1959 Legislature has been exceptionally productive. The Democrats, who were running the full Sacramento show for the first time this century, will of course take credit, and it is true they have in general performed well.

It would be unrealistic to attribute the effective performance at Sacramento entirely to change of party, however. In all their accomplishments, the Democrats had a lot of Republican help. And many past GOP-dominated legislatures have performed exceptionally, too. The strides forward on the water program were only possible because past years of patient negotiation had finally reached the point of fruition.

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THE REPUBLICANS WILL doubtless find some dingy areas of the 1959 legislative picture to chide the Democrats about, justifiably. The way Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Jesse Unruh rode rough shod over his committee is one such area. The scorn of the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee for many sound law enforcement measures is another. And so is the irresponsible give-away domination of Assembly Social Welfare Committee.

Nevertheless, if the Republicans are smart, they won't overindulge in "sour grapes" criticism. There are too many sweet grapes in the California legislative vintage of 1959.



'Put Them Altogether, They Spell...

DAYID LAWRENCE

Rejection of Lewis Strauss Sad Chapter in U.S. History

the most tragic episodes in the entire history of the United States Senate was the fight that was waged to prevent the confirma-tion of Lewis L. Strauss as

Secretary of Commerce. It was tragic because it was based on a personal feud. When hatreds become

deep-seated,
they sometimes produce farreaching cleavages. with emotion for reason. The dis-

pute was the LAWRENCE Outgrowth of friction between Mr. Strauss and Sen. Clinton Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico. When the former was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, he rubbed Sen. Ander-

son the wrong way.
The New Mexico Senator is chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee in Congress. He is influential with his colleagues. Many sided with him-as members of the senatorial club often do-without particular regard to the merits of a question but with greater regard for the wishes of

fellow-Senator. Mr. Anderson's home state-New Mexico-is the seat of the atomic laboratories where many scientists are gathered. Some of them are embittered over what they believe was Mr. Strauss' animosity toward



ALL the publicity and honors, such as being stuffed in the Smithsonian, go to the monkeys who traveled into outer space, with hard-Iv a word about the sea urchin eggs which were also aboard. It's the old story of officers and enlisted men all over again.

THE PENTAGON is torn by enough rivalries as it is think how much worse it might have been if it had six or seven sides, instead of only five.

UNREST is said to be spreading in Cuba. At first, under the Castro regime, it was only the barbers who

VARIOUS correspondents are poised to go into Red China. But how can they find out what's really going on if there are no cab drivers to interview?

WASHINGTON - Qne of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist whose "clearance" was denied for security reasons by a presidential board. While Mr. Strauss was not a member of this board hedid present to the White House the charges that led to the inquiry. It was natural that many of Mr. Anderson's constituents should expect him to do what he could to punish Mr. Strauss.

Indignant denials are being made that the friends of Oppenheimer did not influence the waging of the

merce has been the victim of the same kind of smears and innuendoes which only a few years ago were being denounced as "character assassination" in the era of so-called McCarthyism. 'Many of the "liberal" Senators lined up against

fight against the confirma-

tion of Mr. Strauss. But the

fact remains that for some

unexplained reason the

present Secretary of Com-

Lewis Strauss. It is a sad chapter in American his-

substituted DREW PEARSON

Congress Enjoys 'Fringe Benefits'

today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Bedeviled by bad publicity over their payroll practices, Congressmen have taken pains to hush up other "fringe benefits" which might displease the voters.

Some congressmen use the Air Force as their own private airline and draw unlim- 1 ited expense money from American embassies in

the countries PEARSON they visit. Since Congress convened last January,

more than 100 have taken free trips to all points of the globe. They are usually given the "VIP treatment" (military lingo for de luxe service). The Air Force even provides free limousine service to and from the airfields.

To draw expense money, all a congressman needs do is present a voucher to the nearest embassy. No accounting is asked or given of how these so-called "counterpart funds" are spent. Only the totals are recorded. Result: Congressmen come back from overseas loaded down with "souvenirs." Rep. Jim Fulton, Pennsylvania Republican, even brought home a small church steeple from Paris. He assured this columa, however, that he paid for it out of his own pocket.

On Capitol Hill, senators receive free medical care, rubdowns, haircuts and shoeshines. House members, slightly less privileged, pay for their haircuts and shoeshines. But their barbershops are partly subsidized by the taxpayers.

Only the congressional

(Drew Pearson's column leaders are provided with the big auto companies will lend a car free to any congressman who wants one. South Carolina's stylish Rep. Mendel Rivers, for instance, has been driving

> since June 7. Members of Congress are supposed to be limited to one round trip home each year at the taxpayers' expense. Some get around this by hitching free rides

Elroy ordered the Air Force Ga., last Feb. 8. The only military facilities in Winder are left over from the Civil War, but it happens to be Russell's home town.

The Neighbors

government limousines. But a borrowed new Chrysler

on military planes. Secretary of Defense Mc-

to fly Georgia's able Sen. Dick Russell to Winder.



"What I like about this place is that four of their giant malts will fill you up."

Desmond Planning to Leave Council, Seek Other Office?

IMPATIENT to see how the 1960 program

will read? Rep. Craig Hosmer's field representative. Dave Crowther, just returned from a brief tour of duty with Hosmer in Washington, says the Capitol Hill staff people have filled in the blanks like this:

Nixon and Rockefeller versus Stevenson and Kennedy. Crowther says these names represent what Washington's second eche-Ion believe to be the distillation of strength by each

Why not the two strongest GOP bidders for the presidency on one large, economy-size ticket? And the same for the Demo-

crais. Despite his two losses, Adlai is the only Democrat safely out of the congressional crossfire. Normal battefield attrition should take care of the senatorial aspirants by July 11, 1960.

HOUSER

NIXON ENJOYS A COMPARABLE buffer or isolation from the congressional wars. Rather than suffer the outrageous fortune of Senate sling and arrow, the Vice President is able to bolster his own considerable California popularity with such devices as his recent visit.

Dignity, honor and good sport accompanied Nixon in his stops for an honory degree, a memorial birthplace plaque and a good-natured assignment as Mickey Mouse pro tem at Disneyland.

MUFFLED FLAK FROM CITY Hall puts Councilman Gerald Desmond in tentative contention for other office, almost certain severance from the Council, by his own choice.

The trial balloons he carries obscure his true heart's desire at the moment. But one balloon reads "Congress," one "City Attorney" and one "Judge."

Desmond, who stumped the 18th Congressional District for Pat Brown's gubernatorial campaign, is first in line for appointment to a muncipal judgeship when a vacancy occurs; and that may be fairly soon with expected increases in County quotas of superior judges and the resultant promotions of municipal judges to those

Although Atty, Joe Ball, a Brown campaigner for all Southern California, has first priority, he would not be in the market for a municipal bench seat-something higher.

Desmond denies interest in the City Attorney post, Some observers have tossed a couple of other names up for grabs, in-cluding Dan Farnham and Bob Wenke.

WENKE RECENTLY ACCEPTED the position of legislative assistant to Sen. Thomas Kuchel. With him, a decision to run might dwindle to a choice of the size of pool in which he chooses to leap. Observers who drop his name here say Wenke is the personification of the young, vigorous and talented Republican which the party needs to build its new image.

Public Forum

Right Decision Wrong Authority EDITOR:

The item in your paper quoting the New York State Supreme Court decision banning laundermat washing on Sunday is a reasonably valid decision, but the wrong authority was quoted by that august legal body.

According to the Code of Law transmitted by Moses, the lawgiver, the Sabbath was the seventh day . . . Saturday. It was the Roman Emperor Constantine who, by official church-sanctioned decree in A.D. 321, transferred the Sabbath observance from the seventh day (or Sabbath) to the first day, which is not the Sabbath but is officially the Lord's Day.

SEE ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, and Unger's Bible Dictionary, for reference. The authority quoted should have been Constantin, NOT Moses.

For the benefit of "Contenders of the law", let me point out by the side, that in Col. 2:16 Paul warns us: "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days:" Read also Romans, Chap. 14.

ERNIE MESLE 11831 Lesser St.

Now-No More Crime After 1 a.m.

The hierarchy of Long Beach city government has just demonstrated to the people which it represents sincere desire to rid Long Beach of the dreaded crime syndicates which have been focused in the public eye the past month.

To assure the decent citizens of Long Beach that crime and vice will not run

By George Clark

havoc in our streets the "council of elders" now reinforce an ordinance which prohibits dancing after I

THIS brilliant strategem

will, without a doubt, curb not only syndicated crime in our city, but juvenile delinquency as well. We all should feel secure that from this day forth our teenagers and mobsters will have nothing to do between I a.m. and closing time, except drink. The decent people of our community will leave the premises without lingering for a drink and our bars and night spots will have a full and favorable clientele.

THE CITY council is undoubtedly preparing to show facts and figures in the decline of crime between I a.m. and 2 a.m. as it has been known for years that dancing and drinking during the "wee" hours are the major contributors to vice and crime.

The people of Long Beach have, in the past, been unable to control their emotions while dancing after I a.m., but now we need not fear for the guiding lights of our city have emerged with this sweeping attack on crime.

JIM VALENTINE

'We's' Face Battle or 'I's' Will Have It

Coming events cast their shadows ahead. Thus history repeats itself. Ever since the dawn of civilization there have been two types of man. One is the "I" — selfish, greedy and power hungry. The other is the "We"-unselfish, constant, generous and altruistic. These two types have battled from the beginning: the "We's" building up civilization and the "I's" usurping and destroying.

Events are now moving toward a culmination of the age-old struggle. The "I's" have destroyed civilization in many parts of the world, but I'm betting on the "We's" to save enough to rebuild our Christian civilization and banish the greedy ones from power.
For the "We's," though

smaller in number, are fearless hard workers, have great power of concentration and act with decision and perseverance. And most important of all, they ask for guidance from the Almighty above.

ANNE FICKES 3416 E. 2nd St.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Hosmer Urges Missile **Equipment for Planes**

Hosmer (R-Calif) believes that every patrol plane should be equipped with Sidewinder.

He explained that fighter attacks usually come from

astern the plane. As the fighter sweeps by the patrol plane, the Side winder could be fired. A heat seek-

missile. Sidewinder would then be drawn into the tail of the fighter

Mr. Hosmer said that he visited the Inyokern Naval laboratory when Sidewinder was being developed. He has respect for the missile and said it is also relatively

inexpensive. The Long Beach Congressman said he does not favor sending fighter escorts with patrol planes because the expense and operational problems are great. Hosmer said, "The layman

plex the problems are of rendezvouing with changes of fighter planes." Recalling that on last

July 4 he made a 15-hour flight aboard a Navy super Constellation plane on an Atlantic Barrier patrol, Mr. Hosmer said, "Patrol crews face grueling problems of fatigue, weather and operational difficulties." Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-

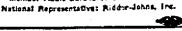
Calif), Minority Whip, said, "We cannot send patrol planes into sensitive areas with incomplete or obsolescent equipment. It is wrong not only from the moral and human aspects but from the standpoint of military morale and national prestige."

Asked if he believes the Navy is getting its full share of the defense dollar, Sen. Kuchel said, "I don't know what I or any other layman can do except follow the expert leadership of President Eisenhower and his advisers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

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Robin Roberts' loses no-hitter in eighth inning, salvages 6-3 win. Tigers move to within one-half game of A.L. lead with 7-4 victory. Yanks continue surge with 10-2 victory while White Sox drop doubleheader to Boston and fall to fifth place. (All Page

GOLF

Dow Finsterwald and young Australian Bruce Crampton, both 11 under par, share the 36-hole lead in the Canadian. Open. L.B. City Women's championships begin Monday, Al Gelberger widens lead in So. Calif. Golf Assoc, champion-ship. (All on Page S-4).

TRACK

Southern California Striders capture team championship as National AAU meet concludes at Denver. Team trophy presented by vice-president Nixon. Records were broken by Charlie Tidwell (200 meter LH), Al Oerter (discus) and Dyrol Burleson (1500 meters). (Page S-3).

TENNIS

OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S 'BIG PEACH'

Long Beach's Beverly Fieltz and England's Christine Truman win women's doubles title at London Grass Courts tournament after Ramanathan Krishnan of India upsets Australia's Neale Fraser for men's singles title. Wimbledon tourney opens Monday. (Page 5-1).

FOOTBALL

Chicago Bears' Harlon Hill charged with resisting arrest following automobile accident. Page S-2). Senior Bowi , 'Underdog' team's coach plans surpirses for favored Red in Century Club event slated for next Friday night. (Page

OTHER :

Wisconsin wins IRA regatta as Cal finishes fourth. (Page S-3). Floyd Patterson rules 3-1 favorite for Thursday night's heavyweight title fight, (Page S-3). Sports 👸 Merry Go Round' claims 'not a bad seat in new Sports Arena. (Page S-2).

Drysdale Whacks, Handcuffs Reds BUG BRUSH SCORES IN STRETCH BLITZ

Filly Tops Amerigo, How Now.

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

Another jet-propelled C. V. Whitney filly proved it's a woman's world at Hollywood Park this June as Bug Brush duplicated the feat of her stablemate Silver Spoon a week earlier by trouncing six male foes in Saturday's \$54,050 Inglewood Handicap.

Patterning her race exactly as did Silver Spoon in annex-ing the Cinema Handicap, Bug Brush laid back just off the pace until the turn for home and then slammed into overdrive to win going away by three lengths.

Piloted expertly by Angel Valenzuela, who never has been defeated aboard the filly, Bug Brush returned \$4.60, \$3 and \$2.50 as the 6-5 favorite.

lengths ahead of the 14-1 shot How Now (\$4.30). The longest priced horse on the board. The Searcher, was two more lengths back at 25-1.

FLEET Nasrullah, Ying and Yang, and Terrang, the second betting choice, wound up the field in that order.

Bug Brush's time of 1:40 4/5 (Crantal & Crantal & Cranta

Californian, but was somewhat shy of Swaps' world mark of 1:39 set during this same race in 1956.

The triumph was a measure of revenge for Bug Brush as she thoroughly whipped the she thoroughly whipped the only horse to have beaten her line seven stakes races this season, Terrang, which edged her in the San Bernardino (Cap at Santa Anita.

Bug Brush packed high weight of 123 pounds, which

weight of 123 pounds, which is the equivalent of 128 for male horses, and thus conceded from nine to 22 pounds to her six masculine compet-

AS EXPECTED, the sprint demon, Fleet Nasrullah, burst from the gate like a pellet from a slingshot, opening up a four-length lead at the quara four-length lead at the quartos ANGELES ter pole. Bug Brush led the Charge second division, followed by How Now and Amerigo.

Milo Valenzuela, Angel's older brother, hung on to Fleet Nasrullah as though his life depended upon it, maintaining a gradually lessening lead until the homestretch curve loomed.

Angel waved bye-bye to Milo

Straightening out for the Brist Stretch drive, Bug Brush Chesara - milled amount for the Brist Tora and Fleet Nasrullah. pulled away from the struggling Fleet Nasrollah and the rest of the pack with little trouble. She merely galloped down the stretch letting the boys fight amongst themselves for the place and show marbles.

FLEET Nasrullah, who never has won a race of more than six and one-half furlongs, quit completely, as Americo and How Now salvaged the other money spots.

The big disappointment was Terrang, the Santa Anita Handicap winner who hasn't be substant (Toers)—des \$6 serves for regained his old form at Hol-lypark. Terrang's poor show—life market (Cons)—told nor airth form the substant form of the substant for



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Silences

Giants, 4-1

- The Milwaukee Braves

LEW 'DEWED'

IT AGAIN!

Lew Burdette of Milwaukee not only cut down the Giants for his 11th victory but was a ripper on the base paths. At left, he slides into Giant second baseman Daryl Spencer to prevent double play. At right, Spencer walks away with torn togs but no injury.—(AP Wirephoto.)

BUD DALEY

Today's Sports Card

Sports on Radio-TV The Braves scored only two arned runs.

BURDETTE, limiting the Giants to five hits, was never in serious trouble as San Francisco did not score until the eighth inning. It was Burdette's 11th win against five but belosses, the 21st triumph over significant against eight losses is the class against eight losses is to the class against from the partisan crowd after the class against from the partisan crowd after the class against from the partisan crowd after the class against five the class against eight losses against

his spikes ripped Daryl Spencer's pants on a slide in the fourth inning, declared he did not purposely slide into the Giants' first baseman.

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MAGAZINE TO TELL STORY OF THE BROW

A feature story on the late Charlie (The Brow) Diend Grent (42) vs. Lessen (4-1) htmar (5-2) vs. Lessen (4-1) htmar (5-4) ht at Nachandra (2)—Bunnies and Bartest (4-6) vs. Pescual (5-7) smortky (1-8) vs. Pescual (5-7) smortky (1-8) between Giovanni, Dodger bat boy for 15 years, is featured in the July issue of Coronet Bartmore Genver (55) magazine. -Perce (7-7) vs

How L.B.-Area

Players Fared

"The Brow" passed away in Long Beach last Dec. 28. His widow, Shirley, currently resides at 3752 Hackett Ave.

. DiGiovanni's everyday antics were credited with often lifting the slumping. unhappy Dodgers from the doldrums. His death resulted at the age of 28 from a beart attack.

Daley Out-Pitches Hoyf for Sixth Win Temple singled home another the Reds A.

BALTIMORE CP-Bud Daley, with help from reliever Bob Grim, outshone Hoyt Wilhelm in a battle of fifth. Neal picked up Vada Red knuckleballs Saturday night as the Kansas Cityl (Continued Page S-5, Col. 3) Athletics snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

cisions, and Grim were sup Lumpe's run-scoring triple in ported by a 17-hit attack in-the seventh. cluding two home runs by Bob Grim came on in the eighth Cerv and one by Kent Hadley after Daley, touched for only

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tive victories, had allowed gles an tive victories, nau anowed with one run in, two on and only one other home run all. With one run in, two on and one of the run in two one of the in this frame for extra bases. dos to end the threat with the

Besides the homers in the A's still ahead 4-2. second and eighth innings by The loss, coming after four ents, 12 room Garoena Cerv and by Hadley in the (Continued Page S-5, Col. 1).

Dodgers Smash Four DODGER OF Homers in 9-2 Nod

Neal Turns in Key Play to Shut Off Rally; Move to 21/2 Behind Leading Milwaukee

By GEORGE LEDERER

Don Drysdale made certain of licking a long jinx against Cincinnati Saturday night.

The Dodgers' ace righthander not only handcuffed the 3) pitches against former Reds with six hits, but he teammate Don Newcombe (7-joined his slugging teammates 4) at 2 o'clock. by hitting a home run and a Newcombe has won his last triple, good for three runs, in six starts for the seventh-

a 9-2 romp.

Drysdale, who never had defeated Cincy as a starter, had ample help Saturday. Gill fourth place in the tight pennant chase. But they trail fourth as the Dodgers hit four in one game for the second time this season. The first league lead.

The second time produced a 9-7 win over the Giants April 21. the Giants, April 21.

*IT CERTAINLY is easy For Hodges, it was his third when Hodges hits," said manhome run quinella of the year. ager Walter Alston after the He also hit a pair at Milwau game. kee May 4 and two at San

kee May 4 and two at San Drysdale, however, said he REDS Francisco May 25.

The victory was the Dodder My curve ball was flat and I Robinson Error games, all wins being com games, all wins being com lette games by Drysdale (2). plete games by Drysdale (2). ting out Milwaukee, None Sandy Koufax, Danny McDevit came easy, but Charli (Neal) double play helped itt and Roger Craig.
The series ends this after-noon when Johnny Podres (7-

The key play came wh Neal made one of his parant stops of a sizzling ground past second base to end t

Red's only scoring inning. Frank Thomas had hit run to give the Reds a

lead with runners on first second and one out in

NEW PEACH Daley, who got credit for his sixth triumph in 11 de-third, they included Jerry SECTION IN **DEBUT TODAY**

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THE DAY



DON DRYSDALE over Reds and drove in three runs with a triple

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VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)-Right-hander Winston Brown saturday night pitched the hird no hit, no run game of the Pacific Coast League season as the league-leading Sacramento Solons defeated Vancouver Mounties 10-0 before. 6,003 fans here.

William Transfer



P-T'S MAC, LIKE 'BRUSH, CLEAN SWEEP

Every one of Press-Telegram handicapper Mac Mc-Guire's "Specials" tri-umphed Saturday at Hollywood Park, marking the first time in many years that any handicapper has achieved this feat. McGuire scored with the

following:

The Searcher How Now

FILLIES FIND HAVEN AT HOLLYPARK

Bug Brush

Bug Brush encountered little trouble from top colts at Hollywood Park Saturday, waltzing to easy win in Inglewood Handicap, Amerigo was second, How Now third and The Searcher fourth. Silver Spoon, Bug Brush's distaff stablemate, turned same type of trick last week.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

LABELED BEST IN LEAGUE.

WITH THE ALL-STAR GAME

COMME UP JULY THE THI-

THERE IS GREAT HOPE THAT

Charlie Neal has the build of a middleweight boxer, the speed of a lightweight and the power of a heavyweight. He uses only one glove to ward off his opponents' best blows and he strikes back with a 32ounce chub.

All this is quite illegal according to the Marquis of Queensbury, but it's perfectly legitimate under the rules of Abner Doubleday. While Neal hasn't been

school days at Longview, Tex. he has managed to earn a comfortable living with the glove on his left hand. In case you haven't guessed, Neal plays second base for the Dodgers and plays it better than anyone in the National League.

Until the results of the All-Star poll are announced next week, testimonials of his teammates must serve as evidence that Neal is the best in his trade. The con-

standing challengers in Johnny Temple of the Redlegs and Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates, but that Neal is the class of the three.

COACH PEEWEE Reese. who saw Jackie Robinson, Red Schoendienst, Billy Herman and Eddie Stanky in their primes, said, "I've never seen second base played any better than Neal has played it this year. He's made some terrific plays."

ger shortstop and Neal's double play assistant, "all you hear about is Temple and Mazeroski. But we have the best in the league.

"Neither Temple nor Mazeroski has Neal's speed. Neither has a better arm and neither has as much power. Neal has to be the All-Star second baseman in my book."

In last weekend's series at Pitlaburgh, the second base play of Neal and Matraction. Both made some fantastic plays but Neal made more of them and also outhit the Pirates' second sacker.

On the bus to the Piitsburgh airport, manager Walter Alston asked some of the writers, "who's your All-Star second baseman?" In unison came the answer, "Neal."

Although the Dodgers had lost a doubleheader that day, Alston managed Neal. "I've been talking -bout him for three years now. He's the best and he hasn't reached his peak yet. I expect him to become a .300-plus hitter."

With the season approaching the halfway mark, the 28-year-old Neal is about to make a prophet of Alston. Neal leads the Dodgers in hits with 79, is only four points shy of 300 and is second in RBI with 37, although he bats in the No. 2 position. He leads the league in stolen bases with 13 in 17 attempts.

Neal's best average as a Dodger came in his rookie season of 1956 when he hit 287. He hit .270 the following year and slipped to .254 in 1958 when he had visions of becoming a slugger. Neal tied Gil Hodges for the club lead in home runs (22) and was second in RBI with 65.

ROGERS HORNSBY, the greatest righthanded hitter in history, is the only National League second baseman who hit more home runs in one season. But in swinging for the fences. Neal struck out 91 times and his average suffered accordingly.

This year, Neal has changed his style and is choking the bat about an inch from the knob. "I'm forgetting about the home runs and just going for base hits," he said. As a reminder he has taped his bats an inch from the handle end.

With the new swing, Neal has sacrificed his life-long ambition of hitting a grandslam homer. He has hit 96 home runs since he started his pro career with Hornell in 1950, 42 in the majors but none with the bases

DEFENSIVELY, Neal has no equal in making his difficult off-balance throw when he has to go far to his right. He learned the

Even Redlegs coach Wally Moses, who sees Temple every day, says "Neal is the best fielding and has better range than Mazeroski."

Because they cannot vote for teammates. Reese and burgh, July 7.

TOM BREWER

Applications for tickets to the Los Angeles Major

Standard All-Star Game prices will prevail. The ticket breakdown is as follows:

Reserved seats (\$6)-11.-000. Reserved seats (\$4)-17,000. Reserved seats (\$2)



All-Star Tilt Tickets on Sale July 1

League All-Star Game will be available Wednesday, July 1, at all Dodger ticket offices and Mutual agency

Dodger officials said that Dodger season ticket bolders would be protected. They will be mailed applications to purchase the same tickets they now hold.

Approximately 92,000 seats, all reserved, will be available for the August 3 Coliseum game starting at 4 p.m. The affair will be telecast and radiocast nationally, with no blackout.

Box seats (\$8)-18,000.



SECOND CAME

Herb's Wildness **Aids Yank Romp**

his right. He learned the jump throw in high school when he made the Texas all district fotball team as a quarterback. He still resembles a Harry Gilmer in flannels when he leaps and throws from behind second base.

Four such throws robbed opponents of base hits in the past week. He turned two of them into double plays on Pirate shortstop Dick Groat and called the second one his best of the year.

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second baseman in the game today. He covers more ground than Temple Striders Win **AAU Crown**

Compiled From AP and UFF | Ithe National AAU Track and

consecutive team title. Vice-President Richard Nixon awarded the team trophy to

the Striders.

Sports
Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

I'd say it's going to be a whirlwind finish) on the fabulous \$6,500,000 emporium.

> bleacher seat in the joint will get a view comparable to the one now enjoyed by the choicest Dodger box seat patron.

Tours New Arena The place is a dream for boxing, which will christen the Arena July 8 when wine-lover Alphonse Halimi defends his world bantamweight championship against the tequila kid, Joe Becerra. You'll not only be able to obtain a perfect view for

a fight, basketball game, bockey match, track meet or any other event, but you'll be able to rest your hind-end on a plush scat, which will be an all-foam rubber deal like you

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

enjoy at the better cinemas. The seats are sectioned off by colors, too. The upper echelon will be rewarded with blue seats, while the "bleacher" fans will get the red cushions. This colorful touch will enable the ticket-purchaser to get a fast idea of where he will be perched as soon as he enters the lush palace. The color blind will have to resort to the old, and sometimes futile, routine of checking with the ushers.

Some of the advantages I either noted or was in-

formed would be available are these:

I—An unobstructed view anywhere (and this must be the most phenomenal thing for us peristyle-end binoc-

ular fans). 2-Twenty-two concession stands (all of which, we hope, will be manned at ALL times).

3-Twenty-two ticket windows (ditto). 4-Two escalators (in working order at all times, I

5-Two hundred and eight (208) exit doors (this I

gotta see). 6-A completely air-conditioned building at 70 degrees (the old Olympic Auditorium gang will never re-

7-Dressing rooms which can accommodate 200 people (imagine, interviewing a fighter without being jammed so close to his perspiring form that your nose needs a clothespin).

8-An adequate number of CLEAN comfort stations This Sports Arena is going to make complete sissies

of you sports fans—AND us reporters!

BILL SORENSON and Forrest Justus, managers of the neighboring West Coast and Imperial Theaters, re-spectively, extend an invitation to pitcher Danny Mc-Devitt and any of his Dodger mates to view both their

current attractions "on the house." On a radio interview a few nights ago, Danny told the audience he had spent the afternoon viewing the West Coast's "Diary of Anne Frank," against his wishes, but in conformation with plans of Mrs. McDevitt. Danny sighed that he wanted to watch the Imperial's "Around the World in 80 Days," but Mrs. McDevitt had prevailed. Sorenson and Justus got so carried away with the excitement of the unexpected plug, they went wild and opened their doors

to ALL the Dodgers. GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. . . Warren Spahn took three of his Brave pitching mates, Lew Burdette, Carlton Willey and Joey Jay, to Disneyland Thursday. Warren got in shape for the ardu-ous walkathon by emerging from his Wednesday night pitching chore a bit earlier than usual-eight and one-

third innings earlier, in fact!
... New York baseball writer Joe King earned his keep Wednesday. He worked the Yankee-Chisox game in New York that afternoon, then jet-planed here for the second Dodger-Brave game that night. His comment: "Ain't this a helluva way to get a new angle for a story?"

. . . The Dodgers understandably like to express appreciation for the great number of special groups that turn out for games by mentioning these groups over the p.s. system between innings. The zenith was reached Wednesday night, however, when announcer John Ramsey, reading from prepared copy, sang out, "And we'd also like to welcome tonight a group from Larry's Butcher Shop." Blushing Ramsey spent the rest of the evening denying that his freezer now would be stocked throughout the summer with with filets.

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Roberts' No-Hitter 5-Run Spree Nets Tigers Spoiled in Eighth CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Roberts, one of baseball's WASHINGTON (P) — De

great righthanders, lost his bid for a no-hitter with one troit scored five runs in the out in the eighth inning Saturday and then hung on seventh inning Saturday and Zimmer picked Temple 28 to pitch Philadelphia to a 6-3 victory over the Cubs. whipped the Washington Sentence all-star second baseman. But they're hoping With one out in the eighth

ground ball to shortstop Joe sending home a second unstarter Hal Griggs, the Tigers Koppe who threw wildly for earned run.

a two base error. Roberts' nothitter went down the drain year-old Roberts—who gained when Randy Jackson bounced the 212th victory of his 12-base wide open in the seventh batter lrv Noren then Cubs on a diet of slow curves

and changeups.

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Pinch batter Irv Noren then Cubs on a diet of slow curses and changeups.

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ALL N.L. 2ND BASE.

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AAU Champions

BOULDER, Colo. -Kansas Field Championships. that the other clubs will University's Charlie Tidwell The power-laden Southern recognize Neal's talent and bolted to a United States California Striders amassed a ground ball to shortstop Joe sending home a second unstarter Hal Griggs, the Tigers that Charlie will be in the keype who threw wildly for earned run.

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SECOND BASE WILL BE OCCUPIED BY THE FINE DODGER PIVOT MAN No Bad Seat in Sports Arena CHARLIE NEAL No matter how many pesos you plunk down for WHO HAD HIS BEST YEAR a seat in the new Sports Arena, rest assured you'll IN 58 WITH 22 HOME RUNG wind up with a damned good seat. I reached this simple conclusion by touring the Sports Arena a few days ago as the workmen were putting "fin-ishing touches" (from the work that still has to be done, Ironically, the Sports Arena (located virtually at the corner of Santa Barbara off Figueroa) should boast the finest seating arrangements of any sports facility in this part of the United States, while just a line drive away the Coliseum presents the worst baseball facilties. Believe me, there's not a bad seat in the Sports Arena. The fan who winds up with the cheapest

... AND THIS YEAR CHARLIE IS EVEN BETTER ... AT THE PRESENT TIME 15 RED-HOT -AND HE HAS A

OF BEATING OUT EITHER JOHNNY! TEMPLE OF THE REDS-OR BILL MAZEROSKI OF

PITTS BURGH.

SURPRISES' PLANNED FOR SENIOR BOWL

Once Over Lightly BY DAYE LEWIS

Dodgers 'Saved' Howard From 60 Homers

Frank Howard was well on his way to belting over 60 homers with Victoria of the Texas League until called up to the Los Angeles Dodgers the past

Although he had hit 27 in 48 games through last Sunday, many baseball men feel that Howard should have been left in the minors for at least another year for much needed experience.

However, by recalling him and breaking up his chance of hitting 60 homers, the Dodgers may have protected Howard from a jinx that has hounded outstanding minor league home run hitters.

No legitimate 60-homer hitter has yet made it from

the minors to the majors . . . permanently.

Of all the minor leaguers who had 60 or more in one season, only Tony Lazzeri managed to stick in the majors. however, Tony, who hit 60 homers for Salt Lake City in a 202-game schedule back in 1925, which is still the PCL. record, never was a long ball hitter with the Yanks in the big time. His best major league yield was 18 in one

Lazzer's 60 home runs has always been regarded as "phoney." It not only was posted in an unusually long season, but his 60th clout actually was a single and a three-base error. The opposing centerfielder is said to have "ran away from the ball" and then took plenty of time to retrieve it. It was a gift, pure and simple, and came on the last day of the season.

LATEST TO TRY TO BREAK the jinx is Dick Stuart of the Pirates . . . the current "strikeout leader" in the National League.

The jury is still out on Stuart, who hit 66 homers for Lincoln of the Western League in 1956. Some baseball men don't think he'll be around too long.

John (Moose) Clabaugh, one of the first players ever to wear glasses on the playing field, belted 62 homers for Tyler of the East Texas League in only 444 at bats compared to Lazzeri's 710 trips to the plate.

His performance earned Clabaugh a chance with the Dodgers later that season after the East Texas League concluded its season. But he soon showed he couldn't handle major league pitching and his fielding was so miserable that he disappeared back into the minors the following season never to rise again although he played until 1940 and consistently averaged better than .300,

IN THE MID-1920'S, Joe Hauser was hailed as the best long-ball hitter in the game . . . next to Babe Ruth. However, he broke his right kneecap in an exhibition game while playing for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1925 and it took him over two years to get back into his natural

After a couple of seasons back in the minors, he began hitting good enough again to earn another chance with the A's in 1927, but he tailed off again. Cleveland had a look at him in '29 before Joe went back to the minors

With Baltimore of the International League in 1930, Hauser walloped 63 homers, but even then no major league club wanted to take a chance on him.

Three years later in 1933, Joe hit 69 home runs for Minneapolis of the American Association to become the only player in history to hammer out more than 60 in two different seasons.

He still didn't get another chance in the majors, but his 69 homers didn't even get him a raise. When he negotiated his 1934 contract with Minneapolis he was reminded there was a depression on and was told to consider himself lucky to be able to sign for the same

BOB CRUES STARTED out as a pitcher and was purchased by the Red Sox in 1910, but hurt his arm the following spring and was through with the mound. After Army service, though, he took to the outfield and in 1948 belted 69 home runs in 140 games for Amarillo while batting .404 and driving in 254 runs.

However, while he was too good for that league, he wasn't good enough for advancement. He was a bust when he moved up a notch to Class A ball.

In 1954, Joe Bauman set the all-time home run record of 72 for Roswell of the Longhorn League . . . but he was 32 at the time and soon drifted out of the game. Besides, he couldn't hit pitching in faster leagues

Association that same year, 1934, but couldn't stick with the Giants the following season.

Ken Guettler socked 62 for Shreveport of the Texas League in 1956 after playing for 12 different teams in the previous 12 seasons. Although chosen the league's most valuable player that year at the age of 29 because of his homers, he batted only .293 and major league scouts were not impressed.

Hitting 60 homers in the minors definitely is no assurance of making the grade in the major leagues!

ARMY COACH IN L.B. Lonely End Talk on Clinic Agenda

The All-American Football Clinic which opens in face is unmarked. Long Beach on Monday, June 29, will showcase six of the nation's top football personalities, four of whom will be making their first appearance in this neck of able bobber-weaver on attack

The two who have lectured be Hall's discussion of the body and head. But he also in California before are Ram lonely end offense which has a solid left jab and a good coach Sid Gillman and Ar-paced Army to the national has a solid left jab and a good straight right.

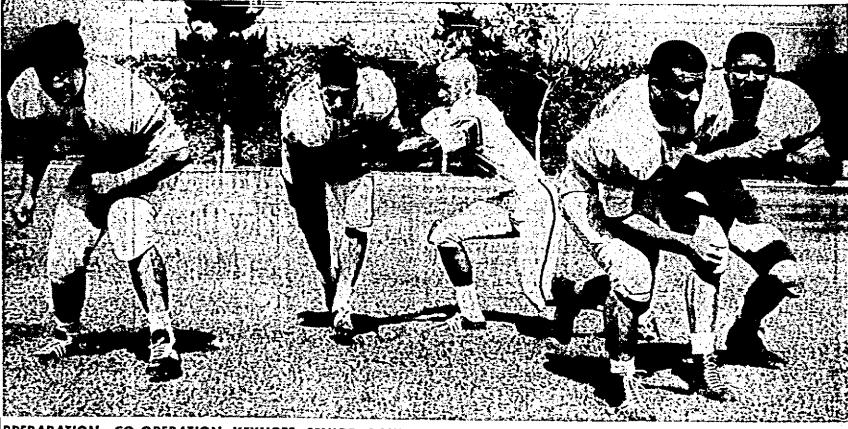
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year's All-American Clinic in total offense leaders.

Santa Barbara and was a Herring, the only assistant Johansson went through his smash hit. An enthusiastic coach on the lecturing staff, is last sparring drill Saturday, young man who worked many in charge of Auburn's defense, still using his right hand sparyears for Bobby Dodd at Last year, the powerful Tigers ingly. Doctors reported he is Georgia Tech, Broyles is con-led the nation in total defense in excellent shape. Patterson sidered one of the leading ex- and in rushing defense.

perts on the belty series. The four new faces are Ara a great comeback year at Patterson, two years young. Parseghian of Northwestern, Northwestern, while Nelson er than the challenger at 24 Dave Nelson of Delaware, is generally regarded as the will concede about 15 pounds Dale Hall of Army and Hall inventor of the Winged T to the Swede. Johansson is formation, so popular in foot-expected to weigh in at 197

Of particular interest will ball today.



PREPARATION, CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE SENIOR BOWL OPERATION

Five stars of Reds team prepare for Century Club Senior Bowl Game on co-operative theme. Downey players handle the ball as Long Beach grads provide the blocking. Left to right are Poly's Norm Yutani, Downey's Dave Shirley and Buck Michaels, Poly's Todd Jagerson and Jordan's Jim Cook. (Staff Photo by Don Webster)

In 1926, the year after Lazzeri became the first ever to hit 60 homers, a really remarkable hitter came forth. Floyd Solid 3-1 Underdog Blues Favorite as Title Praised by Coach **Bout Draws Near** After Scrimmage

NEW YORK (UPI)-Floyd Patterson, speedy and explosive, will make his fifth defense of the world heavyweight crown Thursday night against unbeaten to win handily, but take it from the coach of the Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's menacing "mystery underdog squad in the Century Club Senior Rowl"

round bout at Yankee Stadium. Nevertheless, it shapes up L.B. Tennis as the most attractive inter-

handsome, burly European today.

champion who in his last performance annihilated the be made payable to the Recworld's top contender, Calireation Commission and fornia's Eddie Machen, in the mailed or brought to Sheek first round.

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said the advance sale of \$400, Beach 2. Sheek's telephone 000 indicates a gate of be number is HE 6-9041, extentween \$600,000 and \$700,000, sion 427. and a crowd of more than 40,-000 in the 65,000 available

ered the hardest hitters in the heavyweight division. Floyd Pizarro Gets Second is a specialist with the rapid-fire hooking combination. Jo-No-Hitter—Almost

or on pulling away from Bubba Morton hit a ground card.

MMBLE Patterson is an hit. and on defense. He special

received the same verdict on

, and Patterson at 182.

Patterson is a solid 3-1 fa-vorite for their scheduled 15- Deadline for

at the Recreation Dept., Mu-Promoter Bill Rosensohn nicipal Auditorium, Long

ENTRY FEES range from seats. Tickets range from \$5 \$2 for girls' and boys' singles to \$100.

The sanctioned tournament

punches. But he is very fast rule double with two outs in Becerra works at 1 pm., Leading Sue floored only once. And his pizzarro's bid for a no-hitter. Purchasers of ducts to the in Caliente Win; face is unmarked.

NIMBLE Patterson is an his

underdog squad in the Century Club Senior Bowl: "We've got a whole bunch! I surprises and we're going workouts before taking the to make a real ball game out field Friday night at Veterans Stadium in a football-season

That was the word from preview.

Tom Woodburn Saturday Woodburn, who is the Warnight after sending his Blue ren High coach, has on his right in 1938.

It's a clash between slender, steel-spring Patterson, who is the Warren, steel-spring Patterson, who knocked out 16 of his pm. Wednesday, tournament handsome, burily European today.

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The teams have four more nier, a Downey tackle, and

Drill Free to Fathers

tions" in 135 cities of the is defending women's titlist. opening the doors free to all ple offense," says the Warren

kayo sensation from Reyn-will provide halftime enterosa, Tamaulipas, Mex., will tainment at the game. start his local boxing drills. Players will be awarded en-

The pug-nosed Swede is was spoiled Saturday night perfect record, meets Bobby reserved, \$1 general admisstrictly an upright boxer but the slim lefthander pitched Rogers of Chicago, last pro sion) at Apple Valley Steak whose defense depends en- a 16-0 win over the Charleston to whip featherweight cham- House and Proctor's Sporting tirely upon blocking with Senators in the second game pion Davey Moore, in a 10- Goods.

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day of training. AGUA CALIENTE (UPI) -Leading Sue, a racy 4-year-old hometowner," returned to

The Auditorium box office will be open all day today for those interested in securing tickets for Thursday night's closed-circuit telecast of the Patterson-Johansson world heavyweight championship fight.

The Auditorium screening will commence at 7:30 pm. but will be preceded by a special sports movie at 7 o'clock. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Don Nesseth, who is handling telecast arrangements, said that the Auditorium would be the only site in the sprawling Long Beach-Lakewood-Harbor-Orange County area where the fight would be screened. He pointed out also that the Long Beach Auditorium was one of the few places in California where a mobile, large-size 15x20-foot screen would be used.

Tickets, priced from \$3 to \$6, also may be reserved by phoning the Auditorium box office (HE 6-2542).

Bob Kelley Says-

Don't Konk Him When He's Down

One of the most farcial pieces of poor public relations timing is on the agenda these days—the Olympic's protest of the Aragon-Pat Lowry fight at the Legion, Maybe the "other" team has all the big-name players July 1.

and maybe everyone figures the "other" team is going protested the date, a Wednesday. It is their claim that it Everything was set Friday, when the Olympic suddenly is too close to their regular

Thursday date.
Of course, the following week the Olympic is staging the Halimi-Becerra title fight, and it is extremely dubious that they would run Thursday, July 2, anyway. Obviously, it is a business move by the Olympic—a move to contribute to batting

the opposition out of the box. Neither Aragon nor Jackie Leonard wanted to stage the fight Monday or Tuesday, June 29 and 30, since the

Dodgers are in town against the Giants those nights - a tough attraction to buck. There is no baseball, July

1, so it is the natural date. Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4 are no good, since Dee Andrews, Poly halfback Friendly Advice and 4 are no good, since who was Player of the Year in many people go out of town over the holiday weekend.

who was Player of the Year in the Southern California last foot ball season when he led the date, now that the Olympic has protested. Evidently he Jackrabbits to the CIF tham bucking the bout back to June 30, and take his chances bucking the Dodgers and Giants.

Business is business, but this seems a poor time for the CIF team Olympic to get out its hatchet. You club a man over the last season.

BOB KELLEY

Friendly Advice

The sanctioned tournament

The sanctioned tourna being sent by closed-circuit Driscoll is defending men's torium today with match-pace absorbing a complex threats from the underworld haven't made him any happier.

IV to 170 theaters and "local champion, while Vi Walker maker George Parnassus system. "We'll use the multitions" in 135 cities of the defending woman's fields.

at the time and soon drifted out of the game. Besides, couldn't hit pitching in faster leagues.

Bob Lennon socked 64 for Nashville of the Southern sociation that same year, 1934, but couldn't stick with long to the couldn homes in the United States Benish, Aubrey Harter, Hank Halimi at the new Sports
Many foreign countries will Hollingworth, DeLoy Hudson, Arena.

[Ted Matthews and John] Although Halimi follows a of flankers and probably a lot

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Patterson, 24, and Johans. Thanes. Official referee will French custom and takes the of reverses.

ping me fighting Jordan, where at least I have a chance, son, 26, are generally considered by Carl Bartlett.

Sabbath off, Raymundo (bat- It was announced Saturday But they're the same people who encouraged me to fight lling) Torres, 19-year-old that the Elks Lodge 883 band Carmen Basilio, when they knew I had no chance, just because they knew it would draw big.

fire hooking combination. Journal of the control of the property of the proper "AND THESE ARE the same people who hired a lawyer,

I have always considered Cal and Aileen Eaton, also George Parnassus, friends of mine. But even forgetting the business aspect of the matter, I would advise them as a friend to back down.

Putting the slug on Jackie Leonard at a time like this is just brutal public relations.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:23 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC; 6:15 p.m. on Ch. 7.)

Wisconsin Snares IRA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)- Washington won the Jim Caliente track racing Satur- Wisconsin, the crew everyone Ten Eyck trophy for overall the headliner.

Leading Sue, daughter of two Caliente star of former the variety of the variety of the star of former the fure and a length over the five and a giate Rowing Association relates time of the year.

Leading Sue paid \$19.20.

Leading Sue paid \$10.20.

Leading Sue pa day with a length victory in overlooked, defeated favored rowing supremacy with 14

contest, players had a rough first upset of the program time because none of the when its junior varsity crew, favorites won. Twenty-six in a great effort for retiring handicappers had four win-coach Ky Ebright, outdis-ners for a pay-off of \$1,699, tanced nine rivals.

Southern Assn. Atlanta 41, Mobile 14, Hashville 24, Shreveport 84, Hew Orleans 65, Bermhotom 64, Challenoopa 2, Membria 4,

.B. Women's Golf Begins Monday



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Kidd KOs Basel in 4th Round

By FRANK HARVEY

Danny Kidd, hard-punching available at all golf shops. Filipino, scored a sensational fourth-round knockout over Edgar Basel in the main event at Hollywood Legion Hill Combo Basel had out-boxed the Filipino for the first two Leader in the third.

Going into the fourth he Le Mans Run fittle German, however, made

Referee Charlie Randolph im-fiediately raised Kidd's hand, for the first 10 hours of the fithough Basel apparently race, which ends at 3 pm was able to continue. (GMT) (7 a.m. PST) today. Billy Thomas, undefeated Hill and Gendebien took San Francisco featherweight, over from another Ferrari, knocked out Spider Walker piloted by Dan Gurney of in the first round of the semi-windup. In four-round fights, Ray dropped out in the ninth hour Truilli decisioned less Ar-later leading most of the race

Trujilli decisioned Jess At-after leading most of the race-tiaga and Frankie Bravo Its headlights began to fail knocked out Al Vega in the shortly after dark and repeatsecond round of a bantam-ed pit stops failed to clear up weight fight. the wiring trouble.

Joe Louis Among 107 in L.B. National Publinx Trials

Brown Bomber Joe Louis is included in a record field of 107 which will compete in qualifying Saturday in Long Beach for the 34th National Public Links Golf Championship,

The first round of the 36hole test will be played at Skylinks, the afternoon 18 at Recreation Park. It will mark the first time Skylinks is used for championship tournament competition.

At stake will be only eight berths in the U.S. Championship to be held at the Wellshire course in Denver, July 13-18. That means that more than 13 players will be shooting for one spot.

THE SUCCESSFUL eight will represent Long Beach (rather than Los Angeles) in the tournament, thanks largely to the effort in securing qualifying sites of Mark Greer, USGA Public Links Committeeman for Southern 2-Hitter California.

top favorite to crack through and win the \$1,700 first place

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the mistake of dropping his right hand midway in the fourth round and Kidd fired a righthand shot which last year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the hast year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the feet was a part with the hast year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the feet was year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the feet was year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the feet was year's winner, and caught Basel flush on the feet International HEMIP
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Wimbledon Play Opens on Monday

WIMBLEDON, England (P) — Peruvian Alex Olmedo, who never has won a match here, and Christine Truman, Britain's 18-yearold amazon, are favored to take the undefended singles titles in the all-England lawn tennis championships,

beginning Monday.

Ashley Cooper of Australia, victor in the men's division

By JERRY WYNN

Russ Balond won the first No. 7.

SINCE Recreation Park is deally suited to his sterling short game, Barber will be a cop favorite to crack through and win the \$1,700 first place purse this year.

Other entries for the tour camendary of the first of the final sterils for the nation's largest match play event, have been received from Howard Ellis, (UPI)—Bruce Crampton; the sterils of the finals.

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RUTH MILLER



Miller, Ferrie Share Title Favorite's Role

'Strongest Field Since Bauer Girls' Also Includes Glanville, Cadotte, Donaldson By JERRY WYNN

The strongest field since the days of the Bauer girls will tee off Monday in qualifying for the 32nd annual Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

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at Recreation Park.

It figures to be battle royal for the title being left vacant by Shirley Hale of Alondra Park, whose links career once again has been interrupted by the stork. Shirley won in 1956 and sat out the next year feed war Perdeve Levy Tope and sat out the next year feed war Perdeve Levy Tope with her first child . . and that pattern repeated with the second title and child.

Sharing the favorite's role were from how the formation of the host club and Marge Ferrie of Virginia CC.

FOR MRS. Miller, who holds both Southland private and public course titles, the Long Beach event has become.





Neal's double play on Pinson in the fifth inning was the key play in ending the Reds' only scoring inning, but Gilliam daring advance to second in the Dodgers' half was another big factor.

Gilliam advanced from first to second when Neal flied deep to center and was in scoring position for Moon's hit, which put the Dodgers in front, 3-2.

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Fishin' Around By DOXXELL CLEPEPPER

Jake Pool, supervisor of McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park at Burney, is one of the most methodical and accurate men I've ever known-and one of the cleanest. Just drop a chewing-gum wrapper in Jake's park and, for all Jake cares, you can go to San Quentin in a hurry.

Just after the trout season opens, Jake always takes time to write a long letter, detailing the fine fishing in and around his park. Here are some highlights from a letter which arrived two days ago:

The für, Fin and Feather Club of San Jose took 60 frout, averaging 11/2 pounds each, right out of the stream that flows through the park.

Jake himself fished above the falls and caught a limit of fish, all around 12 inches. Then Jake took a trip to the McCloud River on another day and got a mixed limit of brown, rainbow and brook trout in the 114-pound class. He tied into one brown that would have weighed 4 or 5 pounds, but the 3-pound mono didn't hold.

In addition to the McCloud, Hat Creek and Fall River are producing well. Most of the ranchers owning property along Fall River will give permission for anglers to cross their properties provided anglers are decent about it.

FISHING SUPPLIES are available at the store in the park. Joe Nicolson maintains well-stocked shelves, catering to all needs. Jake says that anyone planning a camping trip to the park after June 25 should arrange to arrive before noon in order to obtain a site. There is a turnover of 10 to 15 cars per day.

Two concrete boat-launching ramps have been completed on Lake Britton. Jake has plans ready to submit to the state, asking for 55 new camp sites and another shower and laundry building.

Jake's son, Chuck, a disabled veteran of the Korean War, operates the Burney Falls Trailer Park, just a short distance from the state park. All hookups-electricity, sewerage and water-are available there.

Chuck, born and reared in the Burney area, knows it as well as his father, and can give excellent advice to the anglers trying that country for the first time.

Like his father, Chuck also wields a mean flyrod and

a full creel is often his reward. He is a former member of

the Golden Gate Fly and Bait Casting Club. Easiest access to the area is via Hwy. 99 to Redding. then east to Burney. A more scenic route is by way of Hwy, 395 to Lake Tahoe, then through the Sierra over Hwy, 89 to Burney, via Lassen National Park.

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MOON'S FIRST hit, stretch Moon, who has hit at a 471 ing his streak to 13 games clip during his 13-game streak.

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Jockey Bill Boland said the horse "just didn't want to run ki today. I can't say anything more."

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ifying attempts. Long Beach's Ernie Young. Don Neal and Bob Hogle, winner of last week's main event, again will be the featured drivers today.

With point-leading motorcycle racer Sammy (Flying Flea) Tanner in the east for several weeks, Southland bike jockeys have a chance to pick up ground in Friday night's racing at Ascot Stadium.

Al Gunter, George Everette and Troy Lee are in closest contention for the lead. Other area motor racing this week:
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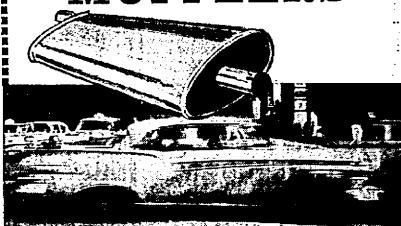
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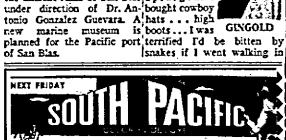
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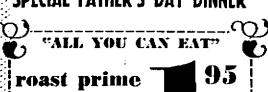
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It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

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"My friends told me, this woman is almost a dog her-iself." Hermione recounted

gave the dogs her dinner and ate theirs."

constantly from Hermione. She alleged that sometimes Wayne says he's never both-for you. I've played plenty of the 'national trend, Darling, 'As long as nobody liter.'

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the legitimate theater. If you stars with Bill Holden. could stop during a speech It's the story of Lt. Col told me it was a good chance and say 'Shut up your cough-Benjamin Grierson, a one-to do some 'acting'.
ing out there?" time music man who hated "I GUESS some

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mione asked the world at "You've got to project a Wayne said he feels the large.

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"Don't phone me in the morning—I'm in school," he said.

whether to spell Paar as Paar, "It was my mad lawyer, Pair, or Pa, so he settled for Seymour Lazar, on some-Jack. One night in El Moroc-body's boat off Catalina, callco. Hermione was told by a ing to cheer me up about the waiter, "There's a yacht at closing of the show."

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make a living insulting you days. He's getting \$750,000 "It was while I was making "It would be nice, though for his latest film, "The Horse Red River," he said. "I was if you could insult people in Soldiers," in which he co-supposed to be frightened in

time music man who hated "I GUESS some of the "What in your opinion was horses but became one of the younger guys today would wrong with your play 'First North's greatest cavalry lead-have used the chance to go Impressions?" we asked ers in the Civil War.

"It was clean. Tennessee clous man with a hearty but I played it out. The dif-Williams has got us used to laugh, said he has come to ference is, you just don't yel-almost everything." take a philosophic view of low out. You don't ruin the Hermione believes she has criticism.

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"You get to expect a cer"No matter how much of
started in San Francisco—tain kind of review," he said a man you are, you can look
and she also has a mysterious
"There's a guy on one magapretty silly sometimes if you fan who sent expensive gifts zine who's always pretty cute go exactly by what's in a backstage. One night the door about me. Once he said I script. You've got to rememman said. "The gentleman walked like a male Marilyn ber a script is written by a who's been sending you the Monroe. But that didn't both-typewriter on a piece of paper presents is here."

er me. At least it showed he —it's not entirely human. "I anticipated an elderly was working hard to come "My feeling about movie mustachioed swain in a lim-up with something new." acting is that it's like sitting

ousine. He was a boy of 16 ALTHOUGH he's been a in a room with somebody. with braces on his teeth! He symbol of the movie he-man The audience is with you, not said: 'I hear you're going to for 30 years. Wayne noted like the stage, where they're Las Vegas. I brought you a that it takes more than looking at you-so you've got roulette wheel? Does anybody muscles to prove manliness to be careful to project the need a roulette wheel? Here to an audience.

THE TEEN-AGE FAN later code, for instance, is that I is thinking. You mustn't come up like pens. An audience respects haven't realized how impor-

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this I'll phone you," she told that, and it's respect that tant it is to analyze their positions in the public eyes."

MGM Recalls

HOLLYWOOD (P) -- MGM has announced a remake of "Saratoga," and that recalls one of the film industry's biggest crises.

The picture was almost completed in 1937 when Jean Harlow died. Several important scenes remained to be filmed, and the studio was in a panic.

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"The teen-agers say I'm not age gracefully in this country trend. She has survived three a 'square,' and they think I'm because everybody is youth decades of stardom, and two interested in them. As for the crazy.

of her greatest successes are wives, I can thank Ernest The 54-year-old star, a now being revived. Hemingway for a lot of their vision of glamor in her night. The movie The Blue An-letters. You know, he said I club appearance here, la gel' is being re-made in Hol-know more about love than

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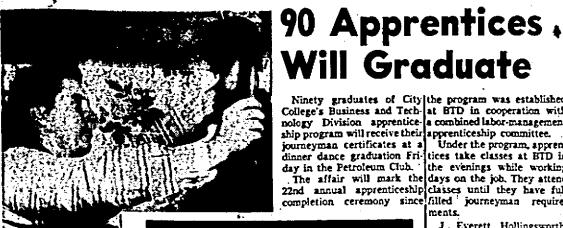
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L.B. Woman Confesses . \$500 Thefts

A forged check for \$40 Sat urday led to the arrest of a 23-year-old Long Beach woman who later confessed, police said, that she had stolen nearly \$500 while a clerk at Public Finance Corp., 245 E. 5th St.

Arrested was Beverley Woodka of 5365 The Toledo. Miss Woodka, no longer SERVICE CLUBS employed by the finance firm, admitted to police in a signed

confession that she had forged the check and also had taken \$300 which a customer had paid on his account and other small sums from her cash crawer. .

She was booked for investigation of forgery.

Wednesday noon, Larayerte sport ranning. Hotel. Kurtz B. Ballou, chairman. Speaker: Clarence S. CLUB — Friday 7:30 a.m., Thompson, president of Thompson Tank and Manunett, chairman. Speaker: Elgin Aim Under Law

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ELECTRICIAN'S APPRENTICE course at City College Business and Technology Division has been completed by Howard Highfill, 1618 Marine Ave., Wilmington. He'll receive journeyman's certification in graduation Friday night at Petroleum Club.

Exchange to Hear Sports Fisherman

EXCHANGE CLUB — facturing Co., speaking on Wednesday noon, Lafayette sport fishing.

BELMONT SHORE OPTI-MIST CLUB - Thursday 7:30

ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday 6 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Vaile G. Young, emcee.

SHRINE CLUB - Tuesday

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And he appealed anew to the public for cooperation, saying anyone receiving such materials should notify the local postmaster promptly.

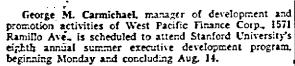
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Carol Grimes, blue-eyed, au-am., Java Lanes restaurant, burn-haired beauty won out Bill Crawford, chairman, over 12 other competitors, including first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 13—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 13—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 14—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 14—Monday following first runner-up Alice GAVEL CLUB 15—Monday following first runner-up first runner-up first runner

Two other Long Beach girls LIONS CLUB — Friday -Bobbie Semin, 18. repression, Wilton Hotel. Tom senting Post 33, and Judy Donovan, chairman. Speaker: President Eisenhower shot his Wampler, 18, representing George Campbell, who was seventh round of golf in 11 Post 32-were tied for second born blind but gained perfect sight at age 18.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS Casper, Wyo.

Picnic Scheduled



The Casper, Wyo., annual picnic will be held in Bixby Park June 28 at 11 am. All former Casper residents are invited.

A. A. Wright of 5145 Eagle St. has been re-elected executive secretary of the Choral Conductors Guild of



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Both men will be speakers during the 6:30 p.m. program. Other speakers will include Harris Roger, management representative; Omer Rivard, labor representative, and B. R. Mathis, representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship for the U.S. Department of

France's Price on Bases Bared

French official said Saturday the United States could have missile bases and atomic stockpiles on French territory if France were given a voice in the decision on use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world.

This official, who asked not o be further identified, said France had clarified its position on decisive issues within the North Atlantic Alliance infolving France, Britain and the United States.

Heart Assn. Hears Writer Speak Car Jails Him on Educating Laymen for Health

College's Business and Tech- at BTD in cooperation with Heart disease seldom can HE TOLD THE audience tary, and Loren H. Evans, and Chestnut Ave.

ship program will receive their apprenticeship committee.

ments.

J. Everett Hollingsworth, William Winter, television Dr. Myrvin Ellestad was dean of the BTD, will present news analyst and author of named president for 1960. "Heart Attack," addressed Donald M. Comfort was vhile G. H. Stead, assistant the annual association meet-named vice president; Dr. hief of the State Division of ing at Virginia Country Club. Raymond W. Kelso Jr., secre-



PRE-DINNER CHAT

Leonard L. Bendinger (left), chairman of the board, Long Beach Heart Assn., chats with William Winter, noted television newscaster and author who spoke to association members at their annual dinner meeting at Virginia Country Club Saturday night.—(Staff Photo.)

A 61-year-old Buena Park man was arrested here Sature : day after his car plowed into r

Smashing Police

nology Division apprentice- a combined labor-management be cured, but it can be pre-that research in Gid for his ship program will receive their apprenticeship committee. Vented, and laymen should be book since his own coronary journeyman certificates at a dinner dance graduation friday in the Petroleum Club.

The affair will mark the days on the job. They attend they have full sage Saturday night from a completion ceremony since filled journeyman require- layman who knew what he ments.

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Members of the Long Beach had known before.

1 N. An election of officers presented to Ben Zinser, In-dependent, Press Telegram driving without an operator's preceding Winter's speech medical writer.

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- 4. Be at the Los Alton Shapping Center inside any "Holidey" store every. Wednesday at 2 p.m.
- 5. The first "Moliday" Award will be given Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p.m.
- £. If your name is ennounced over the speaker system make yourself known to any "Holiday" store employs within the three-minute time Broite
- 7. The winner will be given his choice of the "Holiday" trip or \$500 in cash. If the winning person is not within a parficipating store, the second winner will receive \$250 in eash! A winner every week! No person may wik two "Holidays." Past winners are ineligible.
- B. A rew drawing wit be half easily West-eiday until August 26th.
- 9. "Holiday" and the Los Altos Shopping center cannot be held responsible for enyone failing to hear his name over the speaker system. The judges' decisions will be final.

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Death Notices

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Junie May, 81, of 13032 Laird St., died Friday, Surviving are son, Oliver, sister, Mrs. M. 51, of 2058 Greenbriar Ave., Carraini Service Tuesday, 10 died Friday. Survivors are https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1

Keil Service Monday, 2 p.m., Church.

Surviving is wife, Helen E day, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Catholic Church Christensen - Pino Mortuary

HAMILTON (Artesia) -Minnie Alice, 86, of 17125 S. band, James; daughter, Chris-Pioneer Blvd, died Thursday, tima; father, James Liles, Surviving are sons, Eddie, brothers, James and Robert Leonard and Otis; daughter, Liles. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Mrs. Levi McKee. Service St. Matthews Catholic Mortuary Chapel.

BASSETT-Fred G., 63, of directing. 2656 E. 221st St., died Friday.

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day. Surviving are husband McNerney; brothers, Emmett and Arthur, sister, Mrs. Louise William; sons, James and Wil-B. and Joseph McNerney; sislam; 'daughter, Zella Mae ters, Margaret McAllister and two half-brothers. Robean; brothers, Hal and Lewis Astelle Nelson; nieces, Sister Harman. Service Monday, Mary Nadine, I.H.M., Sister Harman. Service Monday, C.S.J., Clarine Bates and Maureen McNer-ney. Rosary Monday, 7:30

DAVIS—Clement H., 77, of p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mor-3348 E. 1st St., died Friday Ituary. Requiem Mass Tues-3348 E. 1st St., died Friday tuary. Requiem Mass Tues-

SHADE-Betty, formerly of 3127 Bonita Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are hus-Monday, 2 p.m., Spongberg Church. Requiem Mass Mon-Mortuary Chapel. day, 10 a.m., at the church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary

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CORLEW (Los Alamitos)-Ronald Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Cor-SIVERTSON (Paramount)-Mrs. Richard H. Anderson and lew of 4122 Green St., died Tilda O., 77, of 14909 5. Or- Mrs. John Lish; brothers, Don Saturday. Private services

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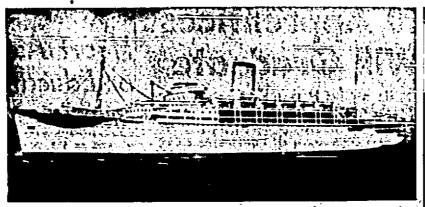
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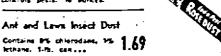
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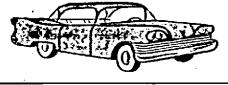
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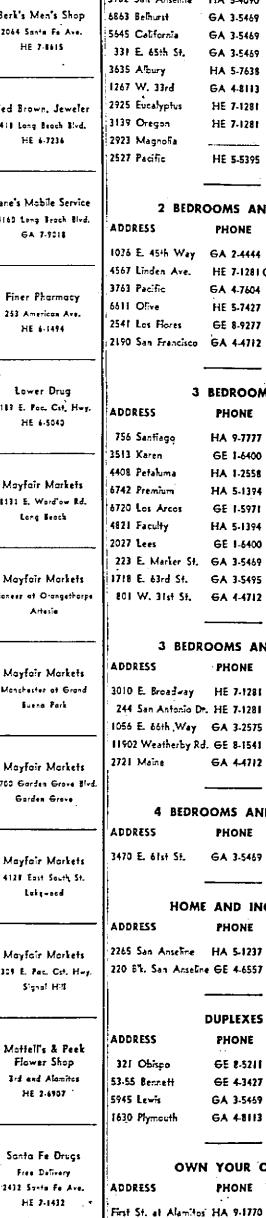
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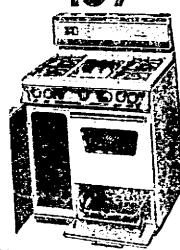
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-Burns & Allen Show

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Championship Bowling:
Lillard vs. Bluth

4-Meet the Press: Three European Leaders

13—Teleplay: Barrow
Street, Sally Forrest
6.30

2—The 20th Century (re-peat): Brainwashing

-Chet Huntley Reporting

"Chicago—Hog-Butcher for the World" -I Married Joan, J. Davis

-Movie: "The Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald -The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P. M.

-26 Men. Tris Coffin -Movie: "Singing Marine," Dick Powell ('37)

-Lassie (rebroadcast)

You Asked for It,

-Criswell Predicts

7:30

9—Boston Wrestling (film) 13—Social Security in Action

7:43

13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss

8:00 P. M.

-Ed Sullivan Show, with

Shelley Berman, Will

Jordan, Georgia Gibb

8.30

Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm. Reynolds, C. Boswell

Lawman, John Russell

7:00 A.M.

4-Today, Dave Garroway

7:45 2—Grant Holcomb, News

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

8:00 A. M.

8:30

2-Kingdom of the Sea

7—It's Fun to Reduce 11—Eddie Dean Western:

"Shadow Valley

8.15

9:00 A.M.

4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayb'm 9:30

2—The Sam Levenson Show

7-Teleplay: "Jokers Wild" 11-Jack LaLane Show

10:00 A. M.

4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen 7—Chucko's Cartoons

10:30

-Top Dollar, Jack Narz

4-Concentration, H. Downs

5—The Harry Babbitt Show 11—Jackson Wheeler Show

11:00 A.M.

2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell

11:30 2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You.

-Romper Room 7-I Married Joan, J. Davis

-It's a Great Life

-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray

-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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2-Our Miss Brooks

5-Red Rowe Show

7-Chef Milani

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-Soul Clinic Hour

9-Call Mr. Anthony

2—Captain Kangaroo

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Wayne & Shuster, Fabian

-Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida

Lupino, Howard Duff

Suspicion, Walter Abel:

"Doomsday," Dan Duryea

Maverick, James Garner

13-The Big Picture

9-This Week in Sports

ALL NIGHT 9-Movies 8:00 A. M. 13—Dr. Fifield Question Box 5:30 Lamp Unto My Feet II-Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates 2-College Bowl, A. Ludden 8:30 Look Up and Live

5—In God We Trust 8:45 -Public Service Film -Win a Dream Home

9:00 A. M. 2-Light of Faith 4—The Big Picture 5—Brit. Movie: "Paper Gal-lows," Dermot Walsh

-Western Movies (to 12)
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-Movie: "It's in the Bag."
Fred Allen (45)
-Movie: "International
Lady," Ilona Massey,
George Brent

13—The Christophers 9:30 2—Camera Three: "Second Reader," Mary Perry 4—Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael

O'Shea 13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Code of the Saddle" 9:55

2-Harry Reasoner, News 10:00 A. M. 2-The Last Word, Dr.

Bergen Evans 5—Home Buyers' Guide 10:30

2-Learning '59 9-Teleplay 11-The Jack LaLane Show

10:45 4-Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell 11:00 A. M.

 Young Audiences
 (Music), David Randolph
 Movie: "Roughly Speaking." Rosalind Russell '45 -Teleplay

11-Great Churches: Bel Vu-United Presbyterian -Church in the Home 11:30

2-Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posit -Movier "Portrait of Jen-nie," Jennifer Jones (49) -Johnny Mack Brown: "Hidden Danger"

12:00 NOON

2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman 4-Frontiers of Fanh

-770 on TV. 11-Tex Ritter Western: "Gangsters of the Frontier"
12:30

-Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Romain Gary, Kendis Rochlen This Is the Life

Gardena Auction Center
Faith for Today
Movie: "No Minor Vices,"
Lillie Palmer, Louis Jourdan 1:00 P. M.

2-Movie: "Holy Matri-mony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields (Color) Faith of Our

Children, Janet Waldo 5-Movie: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan '44 Gordon's Garden 9-Movie: "Five Came Back.

. Chester Morris, Lucille 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "TVA"

1:15 11-Cal's Corral

4-Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders 7-Message of the Master 2:00 P M.

7-Sheena, Queen of Jungle 11-My Little Margie "Law Comes to Gunsight" 2:30

2.—Tales of the Universe:

"Mystery of Matter" 5-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7
"Sigmund Freud" (repeat) 2:45 9—Movie: This Land Is Mine. Charles Laugh-

ton ('43) 3:00 P. ML

-Face the Nation: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

"Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone

2-Film: "Fingerprints,"

Richard Travis

4-(Color) Harvest

3:30

-Behind the News with Howard K. Smith: "Khrushchev"

4-Tactic (cancer), Wally

7-Pet Life, Billy Reynolds

4:15 -Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Robert

-Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan" -Cal. Report, Bob Wright:

"Get-Tough on Drivers"

Cox. Walt Kelly

Mitchum (47) 4:30

7-Eddie Dean Western: Black Hills

5:00 P. M.

2-First Meeting (Books), Turnley Walker: "The Ugly American"

13-Secret File, U. S. A.

Foundation for Judge-ment: "Moscow Fair" -Open Hearing: "N.C. War Games" (pt. 2) 9—Gene Autry Movie: "Blue Montana Skies" 11:45 2—The Guiding Light 11—Movie 13—Sherlock Holmes Movie:

12:00 NOON 2-News; Movie (12:05): "The Promoter." Alec Guinness, Glynis Johns

-Queen for Day, J. Bailey -Uncle Luther (cartoons) 7—Across the Board 11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick Dr. Frank C. Baxter
-College News Conference
George V.Allen
4:00 P. M.

12:30 4—Court of Human Relations 7—Pantomine Quiz, Mike

Panton Stokey 12:45

-Movie: "My Pal Wolf," Sharyn Moffett (44) 1:00 P. M.

4—Young Dr. Malone 5—Movie: "Old Acquaint-ance," Bette Davis. Miriam Hopkins ('43)

7-Music Bingo, J. Gilbert 11-Abbott & Costello 1:30 As the World Turns 4—From These Roots 7—Mayor of the Town

H—Mr. D. A., David Brian . 2:00 P. M. 2-The Jimmy Dean Show

4—(Color) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker 7—Day in Court, H. Simms

4-Briefing Session: "Berlin 11-Movie: "The Emperor's and Future of Germany" | Candlesticks." Luise Rainer, William Powell 9:00 P. M.

-G-E Theater (repeat):
"The Stone," Tony Curtis
as David, John Baragrey, Rita Moreno

7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pre-Teen Chub Time, Ted
Quillin (Color) Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Riatt, with Dorothy Kirsten, Rowan and Martin

-Official Detective, Everett Sloane Colt .45, Wayde Preston

-Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris, Lucille Dan Lundberg Show:

Freeways as Economic

Booby Traps*
9:30 2-Alfred Hitchcock Prs'nts Invitation to an Ac-

cident," Joanna Moore, Gary Merrill Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr.

Deadline for Action, Dane Clark 3-Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M. 2-Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, D. Janssen

-Loretta Young (repeat):
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Devon," Miss Young,
Craig Stevens -Weekend Wrap-Up -Voice of Calvary

10:30 -What's My Line, J. Daly -Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers

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10:45 9—Bowling Derby 11—Memory for Fun, Profit 11:00 P. M.

2-News Special, Bill Stout 11—Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo 11:15 Movie: "Key Largo," Edw. G. Robinson,

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall 11:30 -Eight Steps to Peace 13—Late News Wrap-Up 12 MIDNIGHT

9—Bowling Digest 2-Douglas Fairbanks Thire: "Atlantic Night"

111-Paul Coates Show 13-Win a Dream Home 2:15 3-Industry on Parade 2:30

2-Art Linkletter House P ty 4-County Fair, Bert Parks 7-The Gale Storm Show 9-Teleplay: "Wall of Bamboo," Charles Boyer

11-Steve Martin's Martinee 13—Public Service Film 3:00 P. M.

2-Big Payoff, Robert Paige 4-Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron

-Beat the Clock, B. Collyes -Movie: "I'm Still Alive." Kent Taylor

-L. Thaxton's Rec'rd Shop 3:30 2-The Verdict Is Yours

5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7—Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7—American Bandstand

11—Stories of the Century 13-Secret File, USA (two)

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and each station will show new "get-tough" policy of the all three in a 13-week series. California Department of Mo-convict make life miserable "Young Audiences" airs at tor Vehicles is discussed on for Pete and he nearly loses 11 am. and was produced by "California Report" (4) at his job during "Pete Kelly's Blues" (4).

for young people with David Randolph as the host.

Dr. Daniel Q. Posin of De the bost has Tom Helmore and Bethel Leslie headlining with the help of Janet Blair. John Raitt, Dorothy "Out of This World," at 11:30 a.m., a science discussion william J. Lederer's best-sell-series made by WBBM-TV in Chicago. It undertakes the can." New series is on (2) ater" (2) stars Tony Curtis as study of space travel, cosmic each Sunday. the Biblical hero David in the story of events leading

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tion of old and modern read-ers to an audience of children Asked for It" (7) to see the on "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 grotesque and amazing cere-time for Action" (7) steps ina.m. . . . William Benton, monies of the fantastic Smoke to the middle of a battle over Dolbier, book columnist, get 7:30 p.m. pectors and a treacherous The Last Word (2) at 10 We expected to bill "That's lawyer.

... The Rudie String Quartet My Boy," a series that performs on the first of the flopped badly some time Young Audiences" series on back, for (2) at this time, but A reluctant "Richard Dia[2] at 11 am... "Out of instead we find the umpThis World" (2) at 11:30 has teenth re-runs of the medio[3] Illiame as his client and sets Dr. Posin discussing the sun cre "Mr. Adams and Eve" out to solve an involved

Dr. Posin discussing the sun cre "Mr. Adams and Eve" out to solve an involved and the earth . . "Gordon's tossed into this spot. "Boy" blackmail case. Next week Garden" with Gordon Hoyd is seen elsewhere on the net. on (7) at 1 p.m. will be work. Satire is fun and "Mavering in a brand new garden ick" (7) is funny in this rejust completed at ABC issue of the Marion Hargrove have a discovered in the career of a young husbiast completed at ABC. Issue of the Marion Hargrove had is drastically altered when his wife goes treasure hunting for a Chinese vase well worth the repetition. College on "Foundation for Well worth the repetition.

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Director of U.S. Information Service, George V. Allen, will visit "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 . . "Belind the News with Howard K. Smith" on (2) at 4 p.m.
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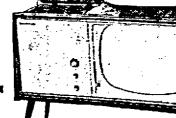
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Pick California Clothes First Because They Last

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

No matter where you travel this summer, from the Klondike to the Kremlin, dress yourself in California clothes to be assured of extra leisure then, extra wear later, and extraordinary compliments always. Pictured today in color at left are two ideal travel companions, crease-resistant costumes to see you through both day

Al right is Don Loper, internationally famous Califormia designer, who has been invited officially to show his creations in London, England, Tuesday at the British-American Ball in the Dorchester Hotel. It will be the first time in history an American fashion designer has been invited officially to display his creations in England. This collection is especially for the inter-national traveler and is named "Carte Blanche" in tribute to the new world 'round credit credential system recently introduced by hotel magnate Conrad Hilton.

In the colorful collection will be such items as a reversible mink raincoat, day ensembles, costume suits and cocktail dresses, as well as a group of gala ball gowns inspired by the Royal Family of England. Traveling with Loper will be Col. Charles C. Northrup, four models, and some \$250,000 in clothes.

AN OUTSTANDING local event will take place July 21 at West Coast Theater, Long Beach, when winners in the annual California Fashion Exhibition, sponsored by the State of California, will display 60 fall fashions for men and women at a free 11 am. show, Marjorie Carne, who will do the commentary, and Bill Maxfield, of California Fashion Creators, are putting it together and from this first public event in Long Beach will travel throughout California with the same show.

California stylists, who make a study of travel wardrobes, have this to say about choosing clothes: Dress to be devastating to those new friends you'll meet on a trip, but dress appropriately. For example, don't go sailing in your jeweled sweater, second-skin slacks and high heels. You'll win male approval for know-how if your costume is as seaworthy as it is see-worthy. Never mind if you don't know a crow's nest from a poopdeck; he'll be an eager beaver to teach you the ropes if you know the ropes, fashion-wise.

IF EVER A DRESS fulfilled wishful thinking for a masterpiece of multiplicity, the typical California classic shirtdress is it. Right up to the dinner hour it's perfect for lunching, for shopping, for sightseeing, for almost an unlimited number of occasions, expertly cut of woven cotton and dacron with a softly pleated skirt and the newer width and importance in the collar.

From breathless beginning to exhausted ending. what you wear can make or break that otherwise heavenly vacation. So choose with care your wardrobe,



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959



DON LOPER, California couturier, shown above adjusting tiara for Helen Perry, one of models he is taking to London, is first American designer to be asked to present collection at annual British-American Ball at Dorchester Hotel Tuesday to audience of nobility and society. Gown of white re-embroidered lace and leaf green satin with crystal bead embroidery has been designed by Loper in tribute to Princess Margaret. His collection has been designed for international traveler, and is named "Carte Blanche."

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Happy Fathers Day!

BY TED KREC

Fathers of the world, arise-this is YOUR day!

Across the nation, from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego, a great wave of sentimentality in undates us this one day every year, and from each house in every hamlet one can hear voices raised in that old favorite song: "Daddy, Dear Old Daddy, You've Been a SECTION W Mother to Me!"

For this one day, the old

is a king.
But what about the other

364 days of the year (365 in leap year)?

That's an easy one. On all those other days he is: a grouch, a crab, a loafer, bum, an oaf, a slob, a tightwad and Hitler, depending on who is talking. Mom or the kids.

About 40 years ago women in this country won the right to vote. I've never begrudged them this; in fact, I'm happy for them. So I cite this fact merely as a milestone, because about the time women won the right to vote. Pop began to LOSE his vote-in the household, at least.

BACK IN the halcyon days. Father really WAS somebody. When he talked everybody listened. He was the head of the house, a Man of Distinction (and he didn't have to pose with a popular brand of whisky order to prove that point!) He thought for him-self (without cigarettes) and was the absolute monarch of all whose bills he paid.

What, then, eroded his stature? Well, I think it was a lot of things. I think it started right after women won the right to vote. This foothold secure, they began expanding their beachhead. They learned the value of concerted action. What one didn't dare risk alone all could do in unison. Consider the case of bobbed hair.

Thus was launched the war of attrition which reached its climax in World War II when women by the thousands worked side by side with men in factories and drew as much money as their "protectors."

Naturally, this had an effect on the kiddies. Seeing Mom get away with telling the old man to "go fry, the little ones ventured the same opinions, timidly at first, because Dad still was bigger than they, and they knew they risked getting "five across the rack," but stronger, ever stronger, grew the rebellion - and soon poor old Dad wearied of handing out backhand-

OUR LEGISLATORS dignified mothers, veterans

boy is made to feel that he with special days, they never have given Fathers Day official status. Most legislators are men, and I fear this is just false modesty on their part - one

more round to the foel So there sits Dad today. In every publication he picks up he is told how hor-ribly inhibited his offspring will be if he belts them one." (They'll be too shaken to go to the moon!) He's afraid to talk back to Mom because she makes more money than he does and will send him home to

Only recently, the Cigar Institute of America ran a "Letter to Father" contest and I'd like to quote a few sample entries for you.

"If you're thinking this is a joke letter, you're wrong, I really mean I'd take you for a father instead of Pat Boone!

"I wouldn't trade him ... for anything less than seven rock 'n roll records."

"I think you are the very best Dad in the whole wide world because you showed very good taste when you bought the car."

See what I mean? Notice the elevated position Dad occupies compared to material things?

Behind much of this travail, I fear, lurk two insidious things, togetherness and the family forum. Pop doesn't dare do anything on his own anymore. This might lead to the divorce court for neglecting his family. And besides, he's not supposed to make a move without talking it over with the wife and kids.

He can't even turn off the Three Stooges TV show to watch a boxing match without giving someone a complex

WOMEN BY the hundreds write to advice columnists, revealing every picayune gripe imaginable about their spouses. Why doesn't Dad write, too? For two reasons-first of all, he usually is too busy holding down his job. Secondly, mort advice columnists are women-so there are two strikes on the old boy right there. They'll tell him he's either a monster or a milk-There are dozens of

pamphlets about "Understanding Your Teenager."

haven't helped much, either. While they have and even trees (Arbor Day)

INTRODUCING NEW MUSIC PATRONS FOR SYMPHONY ASSN.

Long Beach women interested in furthering the cause of good music, who recently have joined the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association are being introduced today. Pictured in the Albert Stevenson patio with regular members are, seated left to right, Mmes. Elsworth Brown, Edward Lovell, William E. Webb, William Graham, Rustan

Hicks and Mrs. Stevenson, seated in foreground; and standing from left, Mmes. Charles Van de Water, Walter Von Kleinsmid, William Stanton and Ethel Severson, New members are Mmes. Stanton, Non Kleinsmid, Hicks, Graham and Van de Water. The association sponsors four concerts each season in this city by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. — (Staff photo.)

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The Wild Waves Say

HAPPIEST sailors in town last weekend, not exclud-Ing Arleigh Burke's finest, were members of Alamitos Bay Yacht

Club who hoisted the laundry for one of their family cruises to Avaion Commodore

Lòyd Landis and wife. Lois. were guests of Clare and Lynn Hossom aboard their, Banshee," with Sherry Hossom, home from Columbia complete with new master's degree, and Linda, home from Cal.

Incidentally, the Hossom hacienda is again without its favorite sisters. They left this weekend for Honolulu and summer sessions at U. of Hawaii to major. maybe, in surfing at Wal-Also aboard was Dick Landis, summer refugee from Stanford, and Jack Malcomson, guests of the Hossoms.

Bea and George Hart hosted Mary Jane and Bill Durnin, son Shawn. Sailing with Ruth and Gordon Dougherty were son, Craig, friend, Mike Wike, Connie and Cliff Reiman; Betty and Bix Bixby's "Type carried Margaret and Dick Russell son, Rob, Betty and Palmer Wentworth: Stella and Fred Kellogg welcomed Liz and Tom Kendig aboard "Balea;" and Marge and Jack Merrick on their cruiser, "Ekla," had offspring, Mary and Tom, plus Harry and Doris Merrick and their children, Susie and Harry.

Jim Carroll captained his "Perspicacity" with guests Jeanice Anderson, his fiance, Hilda and Pete Utecht, Vi and Dave Battin.

READ THIS one fast or before you finish Doris and Jake Hunter and daughter, Betty, will be in New York. They leave by jet today onone of those it's-going-to-; be-a-lovely-trip-wasn't it: hops then by ship to shore. in Europe for a two month. vacation. Last Sunday Lois and Roland Raasch had a: bon voyage poolside buffet party for them complete with all manner of surprises. Like no host. Roland had an urgent business call and left for Dallas one hour before party time. Betty and Jim Chalker arrived with a son, left without one as Jim, the junior, said goodbye midway through festivities to catch a plane for Mexico City where he will attend university summer school. Those who managed, somehow, to avoid planes long enough to enjoy the party all the way through were Betty Hunter's fiance, Denny Moore, Verda and Buster Hagey, Roxanne and Bill Benoist, Florence and cram season vacation.

"Bo" Cockriel and Dot and "Heinie" Wulff.

WITH their memories stockpiled to overflowing with spectacular scenery. Joni and Bill Ferguson returned home this week after a steamship cruise up the inland passage of Canada into Alaskan waters plus the always inviting highway tour there and back again.

THE TRUTH of the matter is, Irma and Bob Leebrick are stocking their house with baby gear because they are expectingdaughter Harriett Miller and her three young daughters! The Miller migration Is due here Wednesday by jet flight from Cos Cob. Conn. About a week later Hattle's husband, Jim, will join his wife and daughters to make the reunion com-

HOTTEST thing in Texas this week was Long Beach delegation of Kiwanians in Dallas, attending International convention. Pacific Coast specialties, sauted in June temperatures a la Texas from Sunday through Thursday, were Downtown club president Bud Holton and wife, Joyce, Uptown club prexy Bob Mulvey and Mary, East Long Beach gavel banger Neal Dunning and wife, Dorothy, as well as Esther and G. T. Davis and Leona and Lew Cox. Following conclave days, Esther and G. T. planned to take a grand loop tour of western states while Leona and Lew loop the other way to states eastern including Lew's ancestral village. scene of the novel, "Peyton Place," we're told (who'd ever have thought it); then up to Quebec, trans-Canada to Vancouver, et al, and home.

IT ISNT considered cricket to launch a new automobile agency by smashing a champagne jug on its door but it's okay to toast with same or a hearty equiv-

Wilma Hastings was bostess at a congratulations party for sister and brotherin-law, Ardyce and Hansel Nowling who recently opened a new agency for olds" type cars in Fullerton. Other Nowlings on hand were Maureen and Kenny, Bettimae and Russ, Mrs. Laura Nowling and Jan Nowling Gust home from Colorado U). Add to guests Mrs. Nannie Hastings, Frances and Jack Middlebrook. Eve and Ed Harvev. Gladys and Sidney Morgan, Clara Marble, Ellen and Ted Krec, Hertha and Roy Dial, Fay and Glen Hastings and Bob Fogg of Gene Moore, Dorotha and Colorado Springs, CU friend Eldon Milligan, Linell and of Jan's here for a post-

Vacation Talk to Highlight Nightingales Cotton Dance

Nightingales will honor their new provisionals and husbands at a swing, swayin', laughin' type cotton dance and dinner Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Pre-dance cocktails will be served at Nita

and Rodger Engel's home, 703 Roosevelt Rd. Husbands who will be bartenders and their dance committee wives are Dorothy and Ed Grant, Joey and George Hardy, Melba and Richard Miller and Dottie and Bill Dalessi.

Bob Rhodes and his orchestra will have competition from conversation that will sound like music in the ears, too topic: vacations! For instance, Rosemarie

and Norm Stow plan to follow the trail taken by Custer to his last stand at the Little Big Horn; Jean and Don Hardy who have San Francisco in their dreams; Rose and Travis White-Las Vegas; Eeth and Winston Whipple-Wyoming, Joan and Gerry Barber-Valley of Enchantment; Dorothy and Allen Custer—Oregon and Washington; Pat and Jim Collins—Palm Springs; Marjorie and Bill Hoppe—San Francisco; Betty and Ralph Asher— Yosemite, Lake Tahoe; Susie and Norm Meager-taking a house at Balboa for July; Mimi and Bernie Wishneyleaving in August for a year's tour of Europe.

Installation Rite

Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morgan Hall for installation of Don L. Gilson as associate watchmanof shepherds. A ceremonial also is scheduled with Grace Van Wagner, worthy high priestess, and Elmer J. Hinkley, watchman of shepherds, presiding.

WHEN YOU go to see "Pork Chop Hill" (put the apple sauce away, Mabel, we're talking about a morie and a good one) pay special attention to the part of General Nam. It's played by our own well known Chinese architect Dick Tom, chief draftsman at Kenny Wing's office. Dick was a child movie star. played many an old Charlie Chan flicker, and besides that actually was serving on a Navy carrier during the Pork Chop Hill engagement in Korea. He and wife, Marilyn, on leave from LECC Physical Education dept., now reside in

. . . . GENTLEMEN, for those of you who qualify, happy Father's Day. No matter

Garden Grove but they

can't move far enough

away not be "ours."

what else. you're called the balance of the year, today you are a king.

Four generations of "But a king helay" Hamilton men have the situation well under control. Leaving nothing to chance (meaning how their womenfolk might choose to entertain them), they plan to see the Dodgers play this aft-ernoon; "they" being Bent-ley M. Hamilton of San Pedro and his son, John D., and John D.'s son, John B., and John B.'s son, Mark. Meanwhile, back at the patio, (Lucille and John D.'s) Mrs. Bentley H., Kay and the small fry, Debbie, Jeffrey and Brett, will await the return of the Coliseum crowd for a poolside barbecue.

. . . .

WE'VE had a nagging pain in the region of our Chamber of Commerce membership card ever since we heard about Inez and Lt. Comdr. Robert Slach's plans. Now we don't mind people going on trips, even to Florida, but when they buy a one way ticket and plan to be gone at least a -well, like we say, it kind of gets you right here over the old CC. The Slaths are sailing on the SS Orcades June 30 from Long Beach for London. They'll pick up a car over there and meander wherever petrol pumps abound. At last count they had over 40 addresses of former civilian and service friends to visit. Among them will be Deane and Lt. Comdr. Jack Skapin, currently U.S. Navy stationed in Madrid,

Plan Party for Coeds

Chi Omega Alumnae will honor actives and pledges in this area at a brunch and splash party to take place at the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Rd., Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. T. Reed Chunn and Mrs. L. H. Howe will assist the hostess.

Guests and members will enjoy swimming or cards around the pool. Following brunch, Chi Omegas who are volunteer workers in the geriatric wards of Long Beach General Hospital, Redondo Ave. at Spring St., will model their new uniforms.

Actives and pledges planning to attend include Misses Suzanne Chunn and Joette Davis, University of Arizona; Julie Dilday, University of Colorado; Bettie Su Fackler and Sandra Lee Harper, University of Oregon; Sidney Gayle Grant and Dorothy Knorpp, USC; Bobbie Pilson, University of California at Sanța Barbara and Carol Smart, UCLA.



FREE PARKING IN REAR OR PART & SHOP

Judy Ware Marries

Two of Long Beach's most popular and prominent young persons exchanged wedding vows in First Baptist Church-when James William Edson claimed as his bride levely Judith Anne Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Ware. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Winfield Edson and the late Dr. Edson, who for many years was the distinguished and beloved minister of First Baptist Church.

Officiating at the doublering service, witnessed by 1,000 guests, were the bridegroom's brother, W. Doyle Edson; Dr. Frank Kepner and the Rev. Dwight Bennett.

bridal aisle by her father, the blonde bride made a charming picture in her dainty gown of imported Swiss organdy, its extremely bouffant skirt sweeping in a wide circle just brushing the floor. Battenberg lace outlined the gently curved neckline, the deep temline and a wide bustle bow at the back. A crown of lace with an illusion veil framed her face. She held a spray of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and miniature white roses mingled with ivy.

Delicately accenting the bride's white ensemble were her attendants' gowns of pale pink bouffant organdy designed with portrait collars; sashes and bows of hot pink were detailed with pink organdy roses. Diane Barrett, maid of honor, Jennifer Mann, Ann Artman, Donna McLellan and Karen Olsen carried rose elfes combined with miniature

COMPLETING the entourage were John McBride



MRS. JAMES W. EDSON

Thornton, best man: John Gustavsen, John Ware, Fred Riedman, Robert Walker, James Zarifes, David Knox and Frank Nielsen, ushers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal pair greeted a host of friends at church reception, then left for a honeymoon in La Jolla. They will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She is a member of Alpha Phi. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California Law School. He affiliated with Pi Chi at DOWNTOWN Redlands and with Phi 233 E. Ocean Delta Phi at USC.

Chairmen Feted ,at Home Lunch .

chairman of Junior Matron Dept. of Ebell, entertained her officers and committee chairmen at funcheon this week in her home, 1062 E.

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Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, her retiring committee members.

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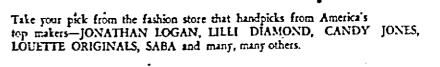
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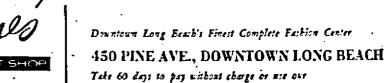
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denia white imported peau dange and reembroidered Alencon lace complemented the bridal loveliness of Barbara Jean Powers when she became Mrs. Frederick Gary Allen in an evening service in Second Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Robert H, Prentice officiated before 400. guests.

The bride's dress was fashioned with face bodice studded with pearls and sequins, and lace panels on the bouffant skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion cascaded gently from a pearl embroidered crown and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and Amazon

Daughter'of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Powers. 2734 Ladoga Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father.

IDENTICAL gowns of periwinkle blue silk organza over taffeta were selected for bridal attendants, Mrs. D. S. Hall, matron of honor, and Misses Jan Pellegrin, Georgia Higgins, Judy Cochran, Janet Dorrans and Virginia Quillin, bridesmaids. They wore matching wedding ring circlet headdresses entwined with seed pearls. Their bouquets were of shattered white carnations and stephanotis

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Allen of Rolling Hills. asked John Gilmore to serve as his best man. Ushering duties were performed by Robin Moore, James McKibben, Cecil Tilley, Jerry Theusen and Ronald Rose.

The bride's cousins,

C. V. Doyles Set for Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doyle and youngsters, Kathleen and Patrick, of Rolling Hills, will leave Monday by plane for New York, and from there will fly to London on the first leg of a two-month tour of

The Doyles will take delivery on a small car in London and plan to drive through Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain. While in London they will be guests for several days of exchange teachers with whom Doyle was associated as a teacher at Compton High School.

Mrs. Doyle's son, Jimmy O'Mahoney, will stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., during his parent's absence.



Mrs. Frederick Gary Allen

a member of Delta Kappa

Psi and recipient of the

Redlands trophy for "Out-

standing Service" on her

graduation. She will teach

Her husband also was

graduated from Wilson,

taking his college work at

Stanford University where

he affiliated with Sigma

Chi. He is continuing

studies for a master's degree at Long Beach State

Goldie Price, district

grand chief, will give in-structions to officers when

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at

7:30 p.m. Monday in Ma-chinists Hall Maybelle

Pythian Sisters

in Long Beach.

College,

David and Glenn Cannon, graduated from Wilson High School and University lighted candles prior to the of Redlands where she was ceremony and another cous-

in, Bill Cannon, was ring A RECEPTION fellowed at Petroleum Club where Miss Margaret Mix re-

corded names of guests and Mrs. Philip Clock, Philip Morris and Misses Maureen Drown, Norma Steeples and Janice Brown were hostesses. The newlyweds are on a

honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead and will be at home later in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Allen, a native of Long Beach, was

Social, Luncheon

Realtors Wives Club will have a social meeting and 12:30 p.m. luncheon Monday in the home of Mrs. Jack Cassidy, 3906 Olive Ave. Cards will follow luncheon, says Mrs. Harvey E. Miller, program chair-

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3522. Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. for its past oracle night. Pearl McDaniels is chairman of refreshments.

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the elderweds took place on

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have witnessed in their long

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streamers completed patio

decor and the pair's daugh-

ter-in-law and Mrs. Hazel

Deane served. Patricia

Wilkes, a granddaughter,

presided at the guest book,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes were

married June 16, 1909, in

Galesburg, III., residing

there prior to moving to

Long Beach in 1929. They

have three sons, Richard of

Garden Grove, and Edward

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married life.

Christ Church of Lancaster Gate, London, England, was setting the afternoon of June 14 for the marriage ceremony uniting Judith Jack (Judy) Graye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graye, 4 64th Pl., with James Bradshaw Moore of Los Angeles.

The bride, whose parents flew to England for the ceremony, was escorted to the altar by her father for the service read by Rev. Anthony C. Bridge. She wore a white linen suit with white accessories and a white orchid

A RECEPTION followed in London's Columbia Club. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon tour of Europe as well as six weeks in Madrid, Spain, where the bridegroom will attend the university before returning to Les Angeles in September.

The bride has been in London for six months as a Douglas Aircraft secretary. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Pomona College.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Violet Moore Merrill of South Pasadena, was graduated with honors from USC's School of Commerce. His affiliations include Delta Sigma Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary.

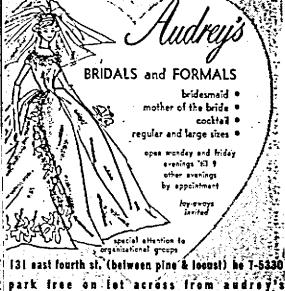


Humorist to Talk

Louis. Sisti, humorist, traveler, musician and writer will speak and show films of his travels abroad at a meeting of Allied Arts International at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mottells and Peek Garden Room, Mrs. Mariorie Reid will be solo-ist. Members are welcome to bring guests.

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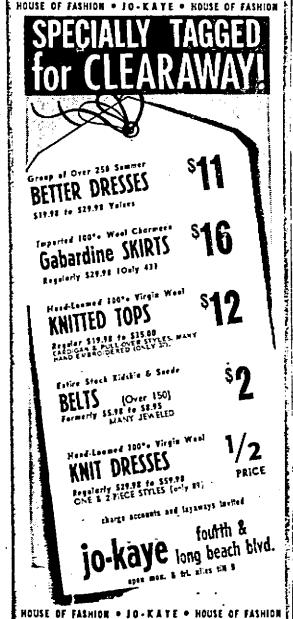
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Judith Ann Bell Bride



Mrs. Thomas H. McEwen



Susan Weisel

Ronald Pillsbury to Wed La Habraite

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Weisel of La Habra have announced engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Ronand Cree Pillsbury, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury of Long Beach

The betrothal and December wedding plans were disclosed to family and friends at a dinner party in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Weisel attended Fullerton Union High School and Stanford University where she obtained a master's degree in education. She is the granddaughter of the late 1Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Weisel Sr., long-time residents of Orange County.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom received early schooling at Polytechnic High, and was graduated in 1957 from Stanford. He currently is enrolled in Stanford's School of Medicine where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauge and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Pillsbury, both were pioneer Long Beach residents.



uncheon for Little

their daughters and daugh-Judith Ann Bell, attracters-in-law, have been bidtive brunette daughter of the James E. Bells, 4400 Gardenia Ave., became the bride of Thomas Holland McEwen in a recent candielighted service in Community Presbyterian

The Rev. Richard G. Irv-

ing officiated at the double-

ring rite witnessed by 250

Escorted to the altar by

her father, the bride wore

a classic gown of silk taf-

feta and guipure, fashioned

with portrait neckline, fit-

ted basque bodice and full

skirt. Her Juliet cap of

guipure and taffeta

trimmed with pearls held

her full fingertip-length

veil. She carried a cascade

bouquet of lilies of the val-

ley with stephanotis and

THE BRIDE'S sister,

Miss Joan Bell, was maid of

honor and Mmes. William

Benkey, C. D. Cone, Ar-

thur Gerhardt and Carl

Malkmus were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were of laven-

der dotted swiss, enhanced

gladioli tied in lavender

bouquets of white

The bridegroom, son of

Mrs. Thomas H. McEwen,

3903 Marron Ave., asked

his brother, Richard Mc-

Ewen, to serve as best man

and Donald G. Rowan, Mi-

chael S. Fedderly, Keith R. Lopp and Gerald Mount to

Petroleum Club with the newlyweds later departing

A reception followed at

phalaenopsis.

ribbon.

guests.

den to an informal luncheon by Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich and her sister. Mrs. Roberta Swaffield Griffin, who are entertaining Monday in honor of their mother, Mrs. Roland

president of the club. The party will be given at the Bogdanovich home, 31 Saddieback Rd., Rolling Hills.

The hostesses are having orchid leis flown here from Hawail to present to each of the approximately 50 guests expected. Addition-



WED IN NEW YORK

Joseph Robin Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Read. 15 70th PL. claimed as his bride Gloria Mercedes Beniamino of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Beniamino of Long Island City, N. Y., in a June 14 ceremony in Astoria, N. Y. Newlyweds are honeymooning in Bermuda and on return will reside in Whittier. Bride is graduate of New York State Teachers College. Her husband attended Wilson and was graduated in mechanical engineering from Stanford.

Miss Sahlberg

Miss Helen Sahlberg of San Pedro, president of Los Cerritos District, CFWC Junior Membership, will attend the first executive board meeting of California Federated Juniors for 1959-60 Friday and Saturday in Santa Barbara.

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those fashioning the leis, will be scattered on the pool to drift in carefree

A Hawaiian trio will play favorite islands melodies as background for conversa-tion. Buffet luncheon will be enjoyed outdoors at gaily bedecked quartet tables flanking the pool and dotting the terrace.

ASSISTING the hostesses will be Mrs. W. Ormando Merritt and Mrs. John Halbert. Present with them will be Mrs. Merritt's daughters, Mrs. Tom Morrison and Miss Sally Merritt and Mrs. Halbert's daughter, Mrs. Clifton Wil-

Also bidden have been Mrs. William Jenney, current president of Little Club, now in its 28th year. as well as Mrs. Fred Miller, her daughter, Mrs. Raiph Sternberg, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Harold Nicholson and Mrs. James Craig Sr. who will be present with Mrs. James Craig Jr., their daughter and daughter-in-law, respectively; Mrs. William Rawn and daughters-in-law, Mmes. John Merrell, William Rawn Jr. and Walter Rawn; Mrs. Thomas Rowan Jr. will be present with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Rowan Sr., mother, Mrs. Mahlon Walker, and sister, Mrs. Jack Lochridge; Mrs. Lawrence Updike; Mrs. Herbert Waite and daughters, Mrs. Leslie Still Jr. and Mrs. Montague Ward; Mrs. George Waldvogel and daughter, Mrs. James KresL

and daughters. Miss Carolyn Clock and Mrs. John Sadler; Also Mmes. C. B. Bellows, Singleton Able; George Craig II; John Craig Il; A. J. Danstrom; Mrs. Karl Hawthorne and daughter-in-law. Mrs. William Still: Mrs. Percy Hight and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Mabel Hight, and Hosking and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everett Hosking:

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hight; Mrs. William Mrs. Greg Hoskins and daughter in law, Mrs. Gregory Hoskins: Mrs. Russell Mannex and daughter, Mrs. William Began: Mrs. Charles Z. Walker and daughters, Mrs. Mark Matteo and Mrs. Clifford Post and daughterin-law, Mrs. Charles Walker Jr.; Mrs. Carleton Wallace;

Mrs. Dorothy Jergins and

daughter, Mrs. Hans Drier.

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Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. will meet for a covered-dish funcheon and law, Mrs. Eugene Dunn; social at noon Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Build-Mrs. Ted Geary and daughing Mr. and Mrs. Paul ters, Mrs. Merritt Adamson, Scruggs, who are celebrat-ing their wedding anniand Mrs. George R. Johnson; Mrs. John Buol; Mrs. versary, will be honored William Clemo; Mrs. Val. guests. Mrs. Scruges is a Cassaday, Mrs. John Clock past president of the chapter and is serving her ninth year as treasurer.

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for an Apple Valley honeymoon. They now are at home in Long Beach Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. He continued his studies at Fullerton JC to Attend Meet and LECC. Miss Abell Feted at .unches

Prior to her marriage Saturday, the former Miss Virginia Abell was feted at bridal courtesies by her many friends in San Francisco and the Southland. An account of her wedding to James Langdon Blake in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Chapel will appear in this

section next Sunday.

The daughter of Mrs. Norman Abell and the late Mr. Abell was entertained in San Francisco, where she has been employed, by her roommates Misses Doris Taylor and Kathy Jackson. at a bath accessories shower. When Virginia arrived in Long Beach to prepare for her wedding, she was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Ross Sonne of Arcadia when guests were her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters.

On Wednesday Mrs. Jerry Miller was hostess at a luncheon at Tail O' the Cock in Los Angeles for a few close friends. And Thursday Jo Anne Parks and Mrs. Malcolm Lucas feted the honoree at a kitchenware shower following brunch

Meeting Set for Auxiliary

Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will meet at 8 pm. Tuesday in Catholic Center. Mrs. Donald Rice, program chairman, will present the Rev. Vincent Molby of St. Maria Goretti parish. His subject, "Parish Life," will explain the heirarchy of the church from the Pope down to the parish priests and its parishioners.

Hostesses for the meeting will be from St. Bartholomew's parish under the direction of Mrs. John Dilks, Mrs. Arlington Smith and Mrs. Paul Neble.

Plans for the forthcoming "Summerama" to be held at Lakewood Country Club July 25 will be finalized. Members and friends of the Carmelite Auxiliary are invited.

GREET NEW MEMBERS AT TEA

During annual membership tea by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. guests were greeted by, from left, Mmes. Thomas Russell, John Persons, Albert Stevenson, Lee R. Denny and Leroy Carlisle. Event was in Stevenson home this past week .- (Staff photo.)

Miss Poole's Betrothal Told

Buffet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole of Long Beach was occasion to reveal engagement news linking their daughter, Alicia, and Lt. (ig) Kiel

1 Mrs. Roy Gaskin Jr. and Mrs. Henry McCluer presided at the champagne punchbowl in which floated a pink heart with the names of the betrothed pair inscribed

THE ENGAGEMENT news also was revealed with the traditional offering of chocolates to the bride's Delta Zeta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College.

Miss Poole, a fourth generation Californian, was graduated from Poly High and attended LECC where she was a member of Kassai, on the AWS board and recipient of the jeweled pin. She now is a junior at State where she is a member of 49er committee and on the AWS board.

Her fiznce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landua of Brenham, Tex., is a graduate of Rice Institute.

The couple plans to wed in the summer

Gay Parties Abound

With their wedding less honored pair.

CLIMAXING the party

whirl will be a lunchéon

this week planned by the

bride-elect in the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bon, 3153 Maine Ave., for her attendants,

and the rehearsal dinner

Wednesday in Virginia

Country Club hosted by the Gus Walkers.

tial vows in an 8 p.m. serv-

ice Saturday in First

Methodist Church

The pair will recite nup-

for Betrothed Pair

than a week away, Janice

Bon and Dave Walker are

caught up happily in the

flurry of pre-nuptial parties

that traditionally surround

the bride-elect was the mis-

cellaneous shower hos-

tessed by Mmes. C. W.

Chace and Willard Parriott

in the Chace home, 3149

family.

Set Wednesday

A public card party and noon luncheon is planned Wednesday at Motteli's and Peek Garden Room by

Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America. Mrs.

Odess Mitchell will be

Chapter Sewing Group meets at 10 a.m. Monday

in the home of Mrs. Clara-

Crozier, 2265 Magnolia Ave., to work on scuffies for VA hospital. Mrs. Er-

nest Deane is chapter presi-

chairman.

popular young couples. One of many parties for



Alicia Poole

Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxillary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the YWCA with Dr. Mabel Conger presiding. Sandwich luncheon

many trips abroad, were delighted guests of the In the receiving line were Mmes. Thomas Russell, John Persons and Lee PINK PEONIES, roses and carnations formed the centerpiece of the tea table where Mmes. William Ellery, H. G. Randall, Monroe Yunker, William Rhorer, Stanley Weiss and Alexander Kadvany, alternated in serving during the warm June afternoon.

Additional hostesses were Mmes. Ethel Severson, R. O. Gould, Mark Keating, Zigmore Harris, Fred McNair, Betty Benwell, P. B. Wilson, Leroy Carlisle, Clark Donaldson, C. E. Brown, Glenn Gilmore, P. I. Wilsey Jr., George Cerveny, Henry Weiss, William Nesbitt, John Graves, C. H. Woodruff, Misses Ruth Grant and Gladys Rowan.

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(Continued from Page W-1)
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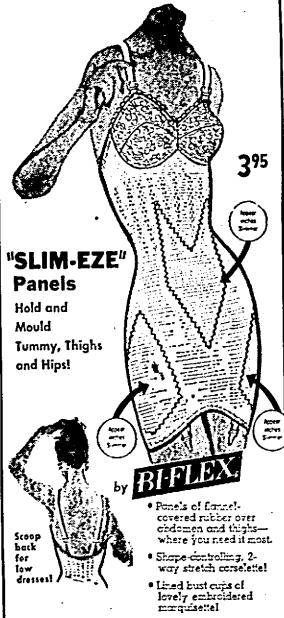
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Barbara Smith

Barbara Smith Reveals Plans to Wed Next Year

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Smith of Long Beach, entertained at luncheon for close friends and their wedding plans she shares with James Richard Barton.

.The party took place last week following the brideelect's graduation from Long Beach State College.

MISS SMITH was graduated from Wilson High

Barbara Smith, daughter School where she was president of SFO Sorority. While a student at LESC she was social chairman for Alpha Phi Sorority and named sweetheart of Tau mothers to reveal the 1960 Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Barton, 2026 Pasadena Ave., received early schooling at University of Redlands and now attends LBSC where he is a member of Tekes., He served four years with the Air Force.



at Kitchen Shower Miss Jody Biby, who will become the bride of Thomas Rainsey June 30, was honored with a kitchen shower and dessert Saturday by Mrs. Liewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley at the bome of the latter. Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Misses Jean and Barbara Bixby and Sue, Patti and Jane Exley.

Miss Biby Feted

White magnolia blossoms were arranged throughout the house and the patio was fragrant with blossoming gardenia bushes. Individual bridge tables were covered with yellow cloths and centered with an arrangement of lilies of the valley, yellow and white daisies and miniature Japanese lanterns in shades of yellow, orange and

GUESTS INCLUDED Mrs. John Biby and Jill Mrs. Albert Ramsey and Dulcie, Mrs. Josephine H. Morrison, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Frank Beggs, grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Albert Vignolo, Thomas Graham, Mrs. Stuart Graham, Mrs. Jack Merrick, Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, Mrs. George Hart Jr. and Patty, Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. William Durnin and Mary Ann, Mrs. John Munholland, Mrs. Jack Reid and Letitia, Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, Mrs. Norris Nesmith and Janie, Miss Jo Ann Nimocks and Mrs. Steve Mulhollen.

Mary and Joseph League Elects First President

Election of Mrs. R. E. Ziebarth of Palos Verdes Estates and formerly of Long Beach as first president of Peninsula League of Mary and Joseph took place at a recent meeting in the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Kuha.

The new president who will guide activities of the league encompassing mem-bers from Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance and Redondo Beach, was presented by Sister Mary Ignatius of the Daughters of Mary and Joseph, a teaching sisterhood in the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

OTHER OFFICERS include Mrs. H. A. Storms, vice president; Mrs. Martin Kenneally, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Treacy, recording secretary: Mrs. W. B. Dugan, corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Hetland, treasurer.

Installation Mass took place at the Convent Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westwood.

Mary and Joseph League was formed a year and a half ago, with financing of a married couples' retreat center in Palos Verdes as material purpose.



Coffee Party

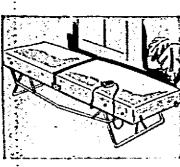
North Long Beach Chapter 8. Blue Star Mothers of America will sponsor a coffee party from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Social Hall of Starr King United Presbyterian Church to raise funds for chapter participation in building a memorial to the USS Arizona. Chairmen will be Mmes. Joe Hodge, Tom Sweeney and Sid Drew.

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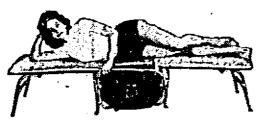
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KAPPA DELTAS CONVENE

Kappa Delta history will be unfolded during the sorority's 33rd national convention this week in Salt Lake City, Utah. Taking part from Long Beach Alumnae Assn. will be (left to right) Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, Mrs. Alexander Cameron and Miss Pat Koehler, delegate.—(Staff photo.)

Workshops Arranged by CFWC Unit

Two days of workshops have been arranged by officers and chairmen of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to prepare leaders for club work in the coming year.

Beginning at 9:30 am. Monday in Huntington Park Ebell Clubhouse, 2502 Clarendon St., Mrs. J. Elsworth Hixson, dean of chairmen, will conduct a workshop for all district chairmen, Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, will lead a workshop for club presidents, and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, program chairman, will instruct club program officers in their duties.

NOON LUNCHEON WILL be served and reservations are necessary.

Afternoon sessions include Mrs. Albert E. Irwin, parliamentary procedure; Mrs. Edward Furns, federation extension.

Tuesday's conferences include Mrs. Charles Hoh-stade and Arvo Fallon, seretarial workshop; Mrs. Gratton McKenzie and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, finance and ways and means, and Mrs. Vinton Pease, press.

All federated club presidents and chairmen are invited.

Byron Palmer to Be Guest

Byron Palmer, master of ceremonies for the Miss Universe Pageant, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Los Altos Women's Club. 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Palmer will tell of some of the problems and interesting phases of producing the Miss U pageant. Following his talk, Dud Shelnutt will show a film of

last years' pageant. The public is welcome.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will convene for luncheon and cards Wednesday at 12:30 and muscle relata- p.m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Elks Club with Mrs. Louise Shaw in charge of luncheon arrangements. Assisting committee will include Mmes. Catherine Barry, Mildred Schroeder, of daily massage in Henrietta Stoll, Clara Eggers and Josephine Nagle.

President Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz says that the layette sewing project will meet regularly on the first Tuesday morning of each month.

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Sorority, sponsor of benefit, are, from left, Mmes. Robert Wagner, Jack Cracknell, Miss Noreen Winslow and Mmes. Howard Naughtin, Harry Adamson, Jack Warner and Foy Bach. Story, adapted by Producer Kay from beloved fairy tale, is story of cobbler, his family and friends and, of course, magic elves and even Santa Claus, himself. Tickets will be available at door.—(Staff photo.)

Janice Kauer

New President

Janice Kauer has been

named president of Zeta

Eta Chapter of Sigma Al-

Other board members are

Jeanette Kimball, vice

president; Lynda Saylor, re-

cording secretary; Marcia

Schuler, corresponding sec-

retary; Donna Barnett,

treasurer, Rhoda Koehler,

historian; Ruth Redfern,

chaplain; Helen Downing,

national convention late

this month at the Beverly

Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Sigma Alpha will have its

sergeant at arms.

pha National Sorprity.

Years of Progress

versity Women will note 77 years of progress at its convention which opens today in Kansas City, Mo. Sessions will continue through Friday.

More than 5,000 delegates are expected at the Building for the Future"themed conclave, representing 1,500 branches and a total membership of 175.000.

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend of Long Beach, national vice president for the South Pacific Region, left Friday to attend a meeting of the national executive committee and board of directors prior to to the convention opening.

AMONG MEETING programs will be addresses on "Higher Education." Dr. John Perkins, University of Delaware; "Elementary and Secondary Education," Dr. W. Goslin, Peabody Collegh: "Arts Demonstration," Norman Lloyd of Juillard School; "School and Economic Issues," Dr. P. H.

Odegard, University of California, and "Mass Media," Dr. W. Schramm, Stanford.

At the banquet Friday evening, 14 newly elected

Townsend who has been reelected for a second fouryear term as national vice officers will be installed in- president for this area.

Judy Shaw and Fiance Center of Party Whirl

fiance, Richard Crain, who will exchange wedding vows June 27 at East Side Christian Church, have been center of a gay round of pre-nuptial courtesies.

Miss Joann Wortman entertained for Miss Shaw with a miscellaneous shower for 30 guests in her home, 5521 El Parque. Table centerplece was a large white net heart interwoven with pink ribbon bearing the names Judy and Rich, Lilies of the valley and wedding bells completed decor.

A SURPRISE backelor shower was hosted for Crain by Miles Boardman and Donald Crain at the

Miss Judy Shaw and her Crain home, 830 Newport

cluding Dr. Anna L. Rose

Hawkes, president and Mrs.

Another recent courtesy for the bride-to-be was a shower given by Mrs. Jess Holton in her home, 775 Newport Ave. Pink napkins with the inscription "Showers of Love to Judy" were part of the clever pink and white color scheme. Forty guests at-

tended. Miss Penny Jones, 5856 Pavo Ave., is bidding friends and relatives to a pantry shower next week, and Mrs. Charles Shaw will entertain for her daughter at a luncheon June 23 honoring bridal attendants. Attending in addition to the bride-elect and her mother will be Mrs. Smith Crain, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Misses Donna Shaw, Carol Crain, Penny Jones, Joann Wortman and Sandy Hesse.

MRS, HARRY M. Baker and Mrs. Vincent, W. grandmother and aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain at a family dinner party in hohor of the young couple at the Baker home, 2018 San Vicente Ave. Guests will include relatives from Bakersfield, San Francisco, Stockton and Pomona.

Climaxing the party whirl will be buffet supper June 26 in the patio of the Shaw home for members of the bridal party and close relatives. Mrs. Shaw will be assisted by Mmes, Smith Crain, Harry Baker, Vincent Jones and Charles

Delta Gammas to Visit School

Delta Gamma sorority members from Long Beach State College, their advisers, members of their Mothers Club and local alumnae will visit the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The school is the special philanthropic project of Southern California Delta Gammas and their friends, and members of the various chapters in the Southland arrange to visit the school

The Long Beach State coeds will take up a bo: e' special eating bibs which the girls have made as their THE PERMITS AND A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET, AND A STREET AND A STREET, AND A ST

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Insurance Club Seats Officers; Legal Secretaries Plan Tour

Long Beach Insurance Women's Club presented its president's gavel to viva-tious Audry Hood at its recent installation dinner meeting at the Lafayette **Hotel**

Reva Stewart, a past president, officiated at the installation ceremony during which other officers seated were Doris Dean, vice president: Irene Shield, recording secretary; Madge Allens worth, corresponding secretary; Vera Clampett, treasurer; Clara Seloverauditor; Rita Cummings, Inez Brockman, Ruth Steichelman, Hazel Struthers and Marguerite Otto, executive board members.

Using the titles of popular songs, retiring president Roberta Gordon called on each committee chairman for her annual report: i.e., "Pennies from Heaven" for scholarships and charities; "Get-ting to Know You" for membership, etc. Highlighting this portion of the program was presentation of scholarships to young women from the five high schools; Patricia Lynn Moore, Jordan: Phyllis Horn, Poly; Carol Hubbard, Wilson; Barbara Challas, Lakewood High, and Penelope Olson, Millikan.

The meeting also served as a farewell fete for club representatives attending the national convention of Insurance Women in Jacksonville, Fla. Long Beach members present at the conclave, which ends this weekend are the new president, Mrs. Stewart, Cora Morgan, Hazel Struthers. Antoinette Oster and Pauline Kincaid.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secre-taries are making gala travel plans for a post convention tour to Mexico City following annual convention of the national association

Audry Hood taking place in San Diego

next month. Those members taking the tour will see the Supreme Court of Justice of Mexico in session as well as other tribunals of the republic on invitation of the Mexican Attorney General at the request of President 3843 ATLANTIC GAT-0115

attorney before his inauguration last fall.

A "Legal Secretaries Day in Court" is observed each year throughout the United States but this will be the first time such an event has been scheduled in a foreign country. The national association is founded on the principles of service to the legal profession and it is felt that direct contact with courts increases a secretary's interest, understanding and efficiency in her

Libby Krause, 4039 Locust Ave., is in charge of reservations for the Mexican tour July 26-Aug. 2.

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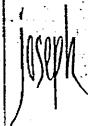
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'Sleeping Prince' First Equity Play at Magnolia

"The Sleeping Prince," first of a series of three professional plays slated for the Magnolia Theater this summer, opens a fourto six-week run Friday at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

A romantic comedy made into an expurgated film version. The Prince and the Showgirl, with Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier, the local produc-tion stars Dorene Porter and Raymond Peck.

Miss Porter, Lakewood's answer to Monroe, plays a sexy chorus girl called on to entertain a visiting prince, played by Peck.

Peck, however, has affairs of state on his mind and his indifference spurs Miss Porter to greater efforts to win his attention. The plot also involves plans for a coup d'etal.

LEADING ROLES also are taken by Jean Wood as the prince's wife, John O'Leary as the ambassador charged with keeping the prince entertained, and Carl Crow as the prince's son, the young king. All five are professional actors, most with considerable experience on Broadway, and in films and television.

Others in the cast are Katheryn Offiel, Pat Kuip. George Peters and Leon

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SLATED AFTER "The Sleeping Prince" are "The Wallflower" and "Kind

Recognition of the Magnolia Theater as an Actors Equity house will upgrade the quality of its productions, according to director Pat Brown.

Under the new set-up, a substantial part of the casts this summer will be professionals with local amateurs filling in whatever roles they can win in competitive tryouts.

New plays will be available here as soon as they are released from Broadway, Mrs. Brown said.

Equity status should put the Magnolia Theater on par with the Players Ring of Hollywood and the Pasadena and La Jolia playhouses, she added.

"The Sleeping Prince" will begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Sat-

Film Festival Slated at LBSC

Long Beach State College Art Dept. will stage its eighth annual film festival. open to the public without charge Saturday in the campus Little Theatre. Programs, slated from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., are in the categories of elementary school art, photography, music, arts and artists, and photography and travel.

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terpiece. BESIDE the fireplace was a 13th century head carved in granite, so benign and kindly in expression that Miss Pons said she derives much comfort and peace from it. It is a Buddha from Kmur, India. Two huge brass lamps on either side of the fireplace once were oil containers in India. I marveled at an exquisite Kwan-Jin figurine which I thought was made of green

PAYOFF AT COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

(Continued from last week.)

Pons' Palm Springs home

was spacious and elegant.

An orange Chinese rug.

with the initials "LP" form-

ing the design, set the mood.

The walls were of the wood

of the spike cypress from

New Orleans, whose deeply

crevassed markings when

white-washed, made for a

bold design. The fireplace

and book shelves were

made of crushed coral from

Florida. A tiny Japanese

garden ran under the great

windows inside the room.

a pride of Miss Pons' which

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ures in that gorgeous living

room? The table used as a

dining table was made from two 18th century hand-

painted chests. The Chinese

figures in gold and gorgeous colors of green, red and

yellow, moved over the lit-

tle bridges fascinatingly. One could spend a day vis-

iting with these fabulous little people. A Phoenix bird

in gold, and studded with

many jewels, was the cen-

she attends herself.

The living room of Lily

Collection time at Community Playhouse's current production of "Three Men

on a Horse" comes in last act for (from left) Herb Rosenfeld, Claudene At-

kinson and Theo Boyd. Rosenfeld plays gambler, Miss Atkinson, his girl

friend, and Boyd an innocent verse writer with talent for picking horse race

winners. Comedy is playing Thursdays at 7:45 and Fridays and Saturdays

RACHEL MORTON

tail. Miss Pons told us that

there are very few beige

lacquers in exsistence. And

now we sat down to talk.

not of THINGS, but of our

Lily Pons was born in

Cannes on the French Riv-

iera and lived there until

she went to Paris to study

piano at the Conservatoire.

She was graduated with honors at the age of 13!

Her mother had a fine

mezzo-soprano voice and

her father played the violin.

Always there was music

in the Pons household. Two

sisters still live in France

and she spends every sum-

mer with one of them in the

old family villa. That is,

unless she is out in a cabin

cruiser, living long days and

nights on the blue Medi-

Dances of Hawaii, Fiff

and the Philippines will be

presented by the Val Moore

Hawaii and South Seas

famous, lovable hostess.

"I thought so, too, Miss Pons stated. "I saw it in Paris on the Rue de la Paix and I went in to buy it at any cost for my Chinese dream house. Imagine my amazement when I was told it is made of WAX. The French are so wonderful! From a mold they make this exquisite thing!"

ABOVE THE fireplace was a very rare lacquer screen in beige, and in four panels with vividly colored figures and much gold de-

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYMOUSE—MOT E. Adherm St. "Three Men on a Horse" con by built around an amorem precing care point on a Horse in a facility for picking horse race. Thursdays at 3 45 g m., Findays are Sahurdays at 8 36 through July.

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line of a manner cool Fridays and
Saturdays at 8.30 p.m. through July 11.

Art Exhibits

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; "Review 1958-59," annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Woodcrafts by A. E. Carpentas; Drawings by John Lincoln; Museum collection; Paintings by Florence Amold, Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams, to July 8. Classic American Painting, Recent Acquisitions, to Sept. 9.

L. A. County Museum, Exposition Park: Joan Miro paintings, book illustrations, ceramics, to July 26.

Cowie Galleries, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles: Paintings by John Fulton.

Draws Throngs of Viewers Now in its fourth week at cient machinery to produce notia Theatre during the Los Angeles Municipal Art furniture which now is his run of "The Sleeping Gallery in Barnsdall Park, primary output.

Toulouse-Lautrec Show

Southern California's first Gallery talks at 2 p.m. major exhibition of the will be "Classic Painting." work of French artist Toul-Friday; "American Artists." ouse-Lautrec has attracted Saturday, and "The Magic more than 24,000 viewers of Drawing," next Sunday, and at least 15,000 more are. The museum is open Tuesexpected to attend before day through Saturday from the show's end on June 28. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Valued at more than two the summer months, and million dollars and compris-Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

artist, works in the exhibit A NEW show place, "The Gambit Gallery" at 23 39th are on loan from seven museums and 23 private collec-PL, is displaying drawings, tions in the United States paintings and sculptures of seven artists in its opening The gallery, at Vermont exhibition which will con-Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. tinue through the middle of is open from I to 9 p.m. July. Represented are Emdaily, including Sunday. ily Tearington of Los An-Groups of 25 or more pergeles, Elaine Kramer of sons may arrange a private Denver, Frank Woelfel of viewing in the morning Azusa; Verne Hansen, Jack hours by calling the Depart-Pullen, Jack Rutherford and ment of Municipal Art, Los Karl Seethaler of Long Beach. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and AMONG exhibitions on weekend evenings. Seeth-

Prince."

TEN OIL and water colors painted by local artists are on display through June. at the Bank of America,. Lakewood Plaza branch. The works are on loan from the art gallery at Saylor's Art Store, 624 E. 4th St.

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E. Carpentas, to be shown

through July 8. The artist

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the world, giving preference

to three California hard-

woods, the clare walnut,

bay or laurel, and madrone.

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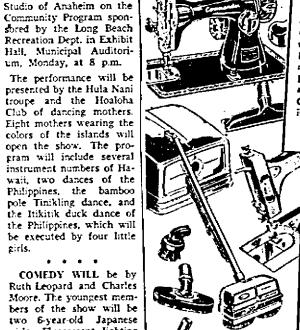
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(To be continued.) Native Dances ROEBUCK AND CO. on Community Show Monday

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Oswald Jacoby Wins Easily After Good really interesting play was when Morty drew only two Diagnosis

The Rubinow brothers of New York are probably the outstanding pair with that relationship. East's threeclub bid was designed to upset them but all it did was to give Morty the clue

as to how to play the hand. I will give the play in full before commenting since it is an example of flawless technique.

Morty won the opening club lead in his hand and played two rounds of trimps stopping in his own king, returned to his own hand. Then he finessed the diamond, cashed dummy's hand with a trump, disrarded a heart on the diamond ace. entered dummy with the ace of clubs, led a heart and finessed the ten.

West was in the lead and had to either give Morty a ruff and discard or lead away from his king of

The diamond finesse was necessary so that there would be a trump left in dummy when West was thrown in the lead but the really interesting play was

4 K J 4 A 3 E EAST (D) ♦ 863 ♦ QJ 107542 A A Q 10 # 4 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ K 6 East South West North
3 & Double Pass 4 &
Pass 5 & Pass 6 &
Pass Pass -Pass

rounds of trumps.

If he had played three rounds before taking the diamond finesse he would have been forced eventually to lead the first heart from his own hand. This would not have burt him since West held both the king and jack but Morty was able to guard against all heart combinations with his

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Susan's Window Shopping Hubby Stole Her Idea

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MOLLY MAYFIELD .

About three months ago I looked at my husband's waistline and I looked at my own, and I said, "We'll have to do something about

At first my husband balked like a donkey. But, finally, after a week of nagging, he came along with me down the path of cottage cheese, raw carrots, skim milk and lean meat, And then the borrible thing

Being a stubborn man in everything, he stuck to his diet and began to show results. I slipped over occa-sionally on whipped cream, fried potatoes, cheese souffle, etc., and showed practically no progress.

The tougher time I had the heavier he dieted. Finally, at the end of three months he had lost 18 pounds and I a paltry two.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

And he struts around like But I do hope you'll pass

(where he says with a leer, Martinis are only for my wife") he preens himself before the younger wives. Thrusts out his chest; raises his chin, now single, and asks them to thump his tummy and see how flat it

This is driving me crazy, Mrs. Mayfield. I realize that I alone can solve it.

along the story as a warn-At cocktail parties ing to wives not to diet with a vain man.

FOOLISH WIFE. DEAR FOOLISH:

It's passed along. And I hope they'll also read in the story a moral that a wife should always experiment first on herself, to find out her own reactions, before experimenting on her

lyle's

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SIZES

12 TO 18



are large. Such a variety of colors. .

John R. Wells Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

From Oil to Stocks, That's John Wells

By Mildred K. Flanary

nia and the steel fabrica-

tion business. His "itiner-

ary" reads like this: Auto

Club, Los Angeles, a large

steel fabrication company,

the Auto Club of Bakers-

field and then back to steel

fabrication. The final jump,

however, in 1950, landed him with the Dean Witter

Co., and he is now mana-

ger of the Long Beach of-

fice, a position which he

An avid hunter, he pre-

fers feathered game; and

to keep in top form, he be-

longs to the "Foul" Shot

Club of Pasadena. A mem-

ber of the Long Beach Se-

curity Dealers Assn., he

serves as vice chairman of

membership for the Sales

Executives Club, and is on

the house committee of the

A now-and-then sailor,

he also administers a mean

swing to a tennis ball, and

is known as one of the

world's great fixers. The

lawn sprinkling system al-

ways needs redoing ... or

As a cook, the results of

his endeavors are terrific,

but his procedure is

smooth, uncluttered and

uncomplicated. His recipe

today is for barbecued

steak and onions, and all

stirring above was for

naught. His stance is en-

Barbecued Steak

and Onions

6 hours in a very dark

black rum. Barbecue - if

11/2 inches thick, 9 minutes

well done. Turn steaks

once, salt and pepper to

10 minutes, turning occa-

sionally. When done, lift out centers, salt, pepper and butter them, and serve

Meet Set Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Vet-

erans, meets at 12:30 p.m.

Monday in Veterans Bldg.

Place small whole onions

Choose steaks of desired

University Club.

so it seems.

tirely a pose.

taste.

has held since May 1955.

Not from rags to riches, Club of Southern Califorbut from oil to stocks and bonds . . . that's the legend surrounding John B. Wells Ir., today's candidate for Chef of the Week. It might be said that our chef learned to cook via the "oily" route, too, for he and his cousin were assigned KP duty while "rough-necking" for his Dad on his lease at Mari-copa. The "women folk," you see, all hied themselves to Carmel for the summer.

Wells was born in Chattánooga, Tenn., but came with his parents to California at the age of 2, his dad entering his chosenprofession, oil. Following prep school, he entered the University, of California, Berkeley, and emerged with a degree in economics and political science, just in time to take to the air. That was in 1940. He joined the 5th Air Force, became a pilot and was sent to the New Guinea-Australia area. He endured a few crash landings, but always managed to make home base. Prior to his discharge, he had been reassigned to the states doing testing and experimental work.

RETURNING HOME, his "doings" shuttled for a time between the Auto





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DEAR ABBY: I've heard about some pretty impossible mothers-in-law, but I'll put mine up against any of them. Every time she sees my husband she tells him how "tired" he looks. She tells him (in front of me) that marriage has made an "old man" out of him.

The last straw was when she had a set of twin beds delivered to my house because she

said I wasn t letting him get his rest. She said it, Was an "anniversary gift" and made a deal to trade in our big double bed, with-

out our permission. The men just came and took away our double bed and moved in the twins.

She constantly compares me with his old "sweetheart." Yes, after 19 years I've been told this girl is still "waiting for him." Help me, Abby, before, I put my fist right through her mouth. END OF ROPE

DEAR END: That chatter about how "tired" your husband looks, and the "chlidhood sweetheart" should go into one ear and out the other, but her "gift" of the twin beds should go out the door. Tell your hubby that if she continues to egg you on, you won't be responsible for what you say ... and that's no yolk!

DEAR ABBY: I am a wellto-do bachelor of 65. I met a young woman of 22 and asked her to mirry me. I told her my right age. I am afraid that by telling her my right age I ruined my chances with her. Would my chances have been better had I told her I was 55?

BACHELOR DEAR BACHELOR: Your chances probably would have been better had you told her you were 75!

DEAR ABBY: There are

Ex-L. B. Lad in Contest

Howard Lee Millett, 11year-old-son of Mr. and Howard F. Millet, Albuquerque, N.M., and his partner, Cathy Clark, of that city also, will be in Long Beach with his parents to dance in the preliminaries of the Sweethearts Ball, 1959 Grand National Finals, at Municipal Auditorium, June

Howard and Cathy recently were judged the second-place winners of the thickness and marinate for state of New Mexico in the Futures Group, 13 years, and under. In the Long Beach competition, they for rare, 10 minutes for expect to dance Friday medium and 12 to 13 for evening to get their first experience in national ballcompetition. They'll be looking forward to the day they can compete in the Junior Class.

on broiler and broil about Howard's father formerly was manager of the Ma-sonic Temple, 835 Locust Ave., for five years. He moved with his family to Albuquerque in 1953. Active in many civic organizations while in Long Beach, Millett now owns and operates two drive-ins in Albuquerque, and an oil company.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN five kids in our family and like. I was told that no man when we go for a ride in the car everybody wants to sit by the windows. The older ones always win out and I have to take the younger ones on my lap to keep them quiet. I can't enjoy the ride myself for all this fussing. Is there a better way of keeping peace?

MOM DEAR MOM: Before the ride, have all the kids draw cards out of a deck. The highest cards get a "window." The next time, eliminate the ones who have sat by the windows, and so forth.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried woman of 34. I was lonely and thought I wanted to see something of life and have a little fun. I met a man, but his idea of fun" and mine were not the same, so the fling was short. He informed me that with my notions I would remain an old maid for the rest of my life. I told him I certainly would and by preference he was an ex-

would consider buying a pair of shoes unless he tried them on first, I ask you!

ANGRY DEAR ANGRY: Ask this man if he would go shop-ping in a second-hand store if he wanted a pair shoes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKEN ENGAGE-MENT": Wish them luck They should make a lovely couple. She's got rocks in her head and he's a born chiseler.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Dorothy Fredrick, who will become the bride of Charles Canedy June 28, was honoree at a miscellancous shower recently given by Mrs. Warren Canedy and Mrs. Allen Canedy.

Miss Fredrick

Feted by Friends

The pink and white motif was carried out in two heart-shaped cakes, parasols, flowers, wedding bells and a gaily decorated gift

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elsewhere in the economy. Borrowers big and little are nce companies than they did six months ago-and lots more than a year ago when interest rates were very low as the result of government anti-recession policies.

SO FAR, mortgage interest

slowly.

But it is only a matter of Shell's productime, government economists now believe, before mortgage money grows dearer. Conventional mortgage money can now be had for 5½-6 per cent, officials reported. There is considerable geographic variation in money rates with those in the west and southwest higher than elsewhere, as a rule.

ing it has generated unprece-ver the following year.

Federal Home Loan Bank at 125 East Fourth St. He tion" on the school. board. It was the 12th consecutive month that the San Jose office.
associations put more than O'Brien and his wife, Nor-Automotive Acrobat

With income moving up-ward, a rising bulwark of sav-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — headed up are abundant. Sec-ifor loanable funds from that Interest rates on home loans ordary market prices for quarter is building up. Simiare likely to go up in the government-backed mort-larly, businessmen have recoming months. gages have declined, fattening sumed stockpiling inventories. The economic signs point to discounts and increasing which means they need to portom more.

Officials believe that the THE TREASURY has told trend toward tighter credit Walter Pfeiffer Again disagreement on when, how Congress it needs higher will not have a major impact fast and how much mortgage interest rates to sell bonds on construction activity, at inferest charges will rise. But and the Federal Reserve least this year. They pointed officials questioned by United Board has gradually put pres-out that many lenders are Press International agreed sure on the lending potential already carrying record lend-

that there was no basis for of the commercial banks. ing commitment which should elected president of the Los especting anything but an up- Corporate capital spending assure continuation of the Altos Business Assn. it was turn in borrowing costs. plans are expanding mean-snappy home building pace announced by directors. That has been happening while. This means the demand for many months.

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Ex-Oil Roustabout Returns in Key Job

O. L. Odale, who began his tional trade association for Rose, owner of Fred Rose

SO FAR, mortgage interest rates have been somewhat oil career as a roustabout the professional laundry in Realty, secretary; and Harry in Signal Hill, has been named dustry.

Hatch, manager of Thriftihind the rise in interest rates, production manager for Shell generally. This is typical Oil's Pacific Coast area. He of Foasberg Laundry & CleanMortgage money rates have always tended to be sticky—

Will replace W. F. Bates. Coming from the Denver at 640 East Wardlow Rd. and area where he was producted as a production would continue to develop programs designed to

tion manager, he will direct

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pany's New York offices be Dimension in School Design ONE MAJOR REASON is fore his assignment in 1953... Steel Window Falls." The the high, growing volume of to Denver as general superin-high school was designed by personal income. Besides fuel-tendent. He was promoted to Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A. architect, ing record consumer spend production manager in Den-441 E. 1st St., and completed in December 1956.

Architect Gibbs was given VINCENT E. O'BRIEN, an a Merit Award in 1957 by savings and loan associations assistant vice president of the Southern California Chapmade \$1,344,000,000 of new The Morris Plan Co. of Califer of the American Institute mortgage loans in April, ac fornia, has been named man of Architects for his "excelcording to a report by the ager of the Long Beach office lence of design and execu

one billion dollars of mort-gage loans on their books. live at 2928 East Vista St. George P. Doyle, 24, was only With income moving up-George P. Doyle, 24, was only slightly injured when his JAMES W. FOASBERG, small car left the road, veered ings should partially offset 4200 Country Club Dr., was onto a used car lot, hit a log some of the money-tightening recently elected to the board marker, was sent flying of directors of American In-through the air and came to Signs that interest rates are stitute of Laundering, the na-rest atop a 1948 sedan.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12. CALIF. SUMPAY, JUNE 21, 1959

Independent-Press=Telegram

Walter Pfeiffer was re-Pfeifeer, who is owner of

Pfeiffer's Fabrics and Linens store in the Los Altos Shopping Center, was unanimously selected for a second term. Elected to serve with Pfeiffer were Marie Woodlan, owner of Marie's Kiddie Shop, vice president: Fred



three months ago to East operated his own retail linen and pages at containing early morning rites Thursday.

Long Beach office, Los Altos business in downtown Long \$1,000 which he lost while Officials from surrounding riding a bus in downtown branch stores were on hand office.

Public registration gets Phoenix.

Phoenix.

But the man refused to al-as all of the downtown store

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Promotions Given Job Record Penney Co., Men

John Twitchell, sales and merchandizing manager of the downtown Long Beach store of the J. C. Penney Co., has been appointed manager of the firm's new Azusa store effective Monday, V. M. Fay, manager, announced.

He will be replaced by Al Johnson, sales and merchandizing manager of the Nor-

walk store, Fay said. Twitchell, who lives with his wife, Joan, and five children at 166 Granada Ave. Belmont Shore, is the fifth Downtown store executive promoted to the firm's outlying branches in the past six

A graduate of Stanford University, the 37-year-old executive has been with the Penney Company since 1946. Heads Penney's Azusa Store after serving three and a half years with the U.S. Army, attle store to serve as division wanis Club, St. Luke's Epison annager, main floor.

Other transfers from the LOS ANGELES (UPI) vears with the U.S. Army. Long Beach Associates.



downtown store—which offi-Vending machine cigarettes cials say "seems to be serving will cost 30 cents a pack in-TWITCHELL, who has held as a training ground for stead of the present 25 cents the merchandizing position at executives. — include Jack when the new 3 cent state tax the store since 1955, was Holloway, appointed to assist goes into effect July 1, ac-

of Foasberg Laundry & Cleaners, Inc. His two plants are at 640 East Wardlow Rd. and 3337 East Broadway.

BEN P. KNUDSON has been increase the facilities and appointed assistant manager conveniences for shoppers of the East Long Beach office visiting the Los Altos Shopfor From Wife

Bank.

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DRIVE IN...TO VALUE!

Set in May

SACRAMENTO UN-More

Californians were at work last

month than any other May in

history, and unemployment

continued dropping, two state

Total civilian employment

was 5,795,000, the Depart-

ment of Industrial Relations

said, 227,000 higher than a

year earlier and up 115,000

Unemployment, which

stood at 279,000 in April, fell

to 234,000 in May, the De-

partment of Employment said. In May of 1958 the figure was

The total labor force was

6,029,000 compared to 5,936,-

Cigarette Tax

000 a year earlier:

agencies report.

from April .

BUENA PARK

Advertisements in The Independent, Press-Telegram, have won two first prizes and one second prize from the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn. One first prize was for a series of ads for Henry's Modern Furniture—in the retail section. The other top prize went to the entry for promotion of retail advertising-a series of personality profiles on "What Does It Take to Make a Newspaper Display Ad Man?" Ads by Frank Bros. won second prize in the retail section. The ads competed against entries from the largest dailies in the state, according to James F. Duncan, retail advertising manager. Posing by the trophies are Bill Ray, ad plans manager; and Milt Reppert, copy layout artist. Duncan was elected vice president of the association.

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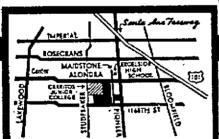
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive north on Lakewood Fied. to Center St., then right (Center Lecomet Alandra in Norwelk) to MODEL HOMES on Alandra Blvd. at Maidstone. Sunshine Homes in Fast Sale

Popularity of Sunshine Homes continues to gain momentum with the sales of 34 comes last week in La Habra, La Puente, and Garden Grove according to report from Stan Rossi, sales manager for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Garden Grove, Sunshine Homes are smartly styled in several attractive designs, featuring wide roof overhangs and redwood siding.

ural finish cedar cabinets, and bar and garbage disposal add to kitchen conveniences.

Total down payment is and interest.

Furnished models are open daily on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

Move Into New Home at Once

Immediate occupancy is Another Station Immediate occupancy is Anomer Station | cooling fan . . electric heat Growers, Inc., said it is disavailable in Hallmark Homes | WASHINGTON (4) — The in master bath and second tributing \$5,050,000 in tenta-

with 70 and 80-foot frontages

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.

Take Ride

TUCSON (P) - Burglars stole a safe containing \$7,200 in cash and checks from the Hayden Flour Mills. They hauled it away in a company

HOMES UNVEILED TODAY

Grand opening today introduces the Pageant Plaza, development of threebedroom family homes in Westminster. Here is one model,

Pageant Plaza Homes Open in Westminster

ROSSI STATED that feat. Grand opening of Pageant FHA terms for non-veterans, ing of rooms into living, servures most favored by home Plaza will bring to Orange Pageant Plaza homes offer 3 ice, and quiet areas, and basic ures most favored by home Plaza will bring to Orange Pageant Plaza homes offer 3 ice, and quiet areas, and basic buyers include wall to wall county home buyers a new bedrooms and family room, plans for privacy plus concarpet, silent forced air heat, series of fine family homes or 3 bedroom plans. Each venience. With wood burning lifetime copper plumbing, and at extremely modest pricing home offers 2 complete bath-fireplaces standard in one professional color styling and terms, according to Reed rooms, featuring colored cushing area with 3 bedrooms. McCarthy Co., Pageant Plaza car garages.

2 full baths, and large family sales agents.

Priced from \$14,600, with no down payment, except forced-air heating with matic dishwashers.

Tate stall shower in master costs and impounds to vet thermostatic control, room-trans, and screens are other excellant forced and carry to the forced-air heating with matic dishwashers.

Plaza home, the McCarthy Co. offers its unique "48 hour control to the family should be a feature with an open carry plans for privacy plus control, room-to-main terms, and auto-in vanity, pullman, and sepa-to-handle length walk-in closets, group-to-obtaining a new Pageant plaza home, the McCarthy Co. offers its unique "48 hour control to the family had been control to the family had been control to the family had been complete bath-fireplaces standard in one professional color styling at extremely modest pricing home offers 2 complete bath-fireplaces standard in one professional color offers. Optional additions later from fixtures, and oversize 2-to-fireplace and oversize 2-to-fireplace with a fireplace standard in one professional color offers and oversize 2-to-fireplace with a fireplace standard in one family homes for a feature plans. Each venience, with wood burning the complete bath-fireplaces standard in one complete bath-fireplaces standard in one family homes for a feature plans. Each venience, with wood burning the complete bath-fireplaces standard in one family homes for a feature plans. Each

ent features. Kitchens stress easy - to - maintain features such as vinyl tile floors, natural finish cedar cabinets, and formica counter tops. A snack Offer Large Homes bar and garbage disposal add

Charming ranch and pro-include exceedingly generous lations, and thurches abound Total down payment is vincial designs, spacious rooms, with large wardrobes in the area.

\$295, with monthly payments homes on extra large lots for and closets. The floor plans From Long Beach visit of \$86.50 including principal family fun describe the homes make for easy housekeeping. Pageant Plaza by driving east and interest.

den Grove. struction Co. and The Warmington Co., the 3-bedroom and with lawn and shrubs, with family room, or 4-bedroom tree planted parkway. and family room (all with 2)

and Cal-Vet financing. nd Cal-Vet financing. with gas log-lighter and con-Outstanding features which trol valve; forced air heat, distinguish these fine homes thermostat controlled, giving

Autry Firm Buys

in Anaheim unit one, devel-communications commission bath; stall shower in each tive final payments to groweropers announced Saturday, has authorized sale of radio house with tile floor and walls members for 1958 crop dried

of Westwood Estates in Gar- with full circulation in each on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go of the 12 exterior designs, all right to Westminster Blvd. Offered by R & W Con-individually styled. and turn fruction Co. and The Warm- Front yards are landscaped models. and turn left to the furnished

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff, and folluxurious baths) are priced at OTHER HOME FEATURES low Hwy. 39 south to West-\$20,200 - \$20,700, with FHA are wood burning fireplaces, minster Bivd. Turn left.

1958 Dried Fruit uniform heating to rooms... Payments Made oversize furnace capacity for colder weather ... summer | SAN JOSE (P) - Sunsweet

Co. offers its unique "48 hour trade-in" plan, enabling persons to trade in their older and smaller homes.

SHOPPING FACILITIES,

medical and service instal-

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The homes with 3 bed \$770,000.

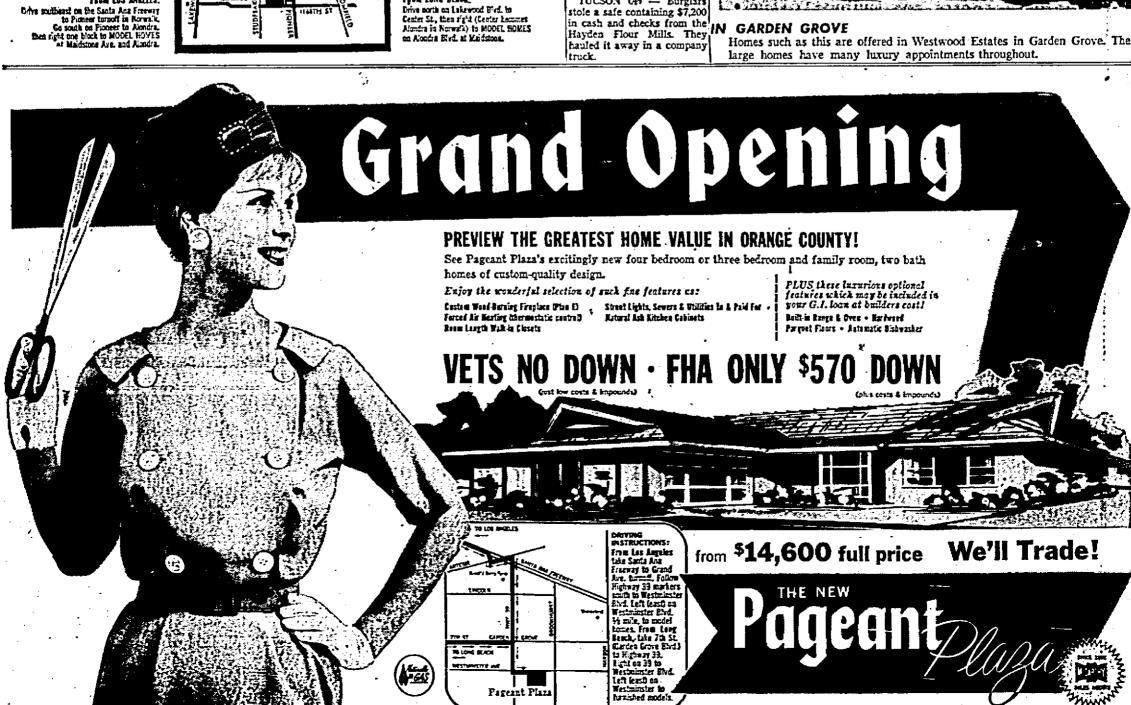
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Golden West now operates going east on Garden Grove parks are priced from \$16,150 KMPC. Los Angeles, and with new FHA terms of \$850 KSFO, San Francisco. It is going east on Garden Grove plants are priced from \$16,150 KMPC. Los Angeles, and with new FHA terms of \$850 KSFO, San Francisco. It is going east on Garden Grove plants are priced from \$16,150 KMPC, Los Angeles, and with new FHA terms of \$850 KSFO, San Francisco. It is going east on Garden Grove plants to Hill Rd. and model homes. From Downey-ing cash and equity credits are on the basis of \$272 a ton \$270 kmpc from \$270 kmpc fr



GARDEN GROVE

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates in Garden Grove. The



IN NORWALK COLLEGE ESTATES

Pictured is one of a widely diverse selection of architectural styling available at the new unit which opens today at Norwalk College Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s development in Norwalk.

Another New Unit Is Opening in Norwalk College Estates

Coincident with the an-features is the appliance. Construction includes lath using a name or mark like the same court said yes, But nouncement of today's open-equipped kitchen with built-in and plaster walls and ceilings yours to palm off goods as Fidelity Appraisal Co. and ing of another new unit at wall oven and tabletop range, and oak floors over conven-yours or to confuse the publicals. Reported that more sales rangehood with light and extense form than \$6 million in home sales rangehood with light and extense and ceilings yours to palm off goods as Fidelity Appraisal Co. and lic.

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Largest of the home de-Largest of the home developments in the area, Norwalk College Estates' new unit offers a group of large unit offers a group of large family homes in a selection of 31 diverse exterior designs, awarded a \$3,363,700 control system for the Floib homes of Air Material Command for System for the Floib homes on Alondra Blvd. at Maderial for the Floib homes on Alondra Blvd. at Maderial Laxury aircraft.

Among popular luxury aircraft.

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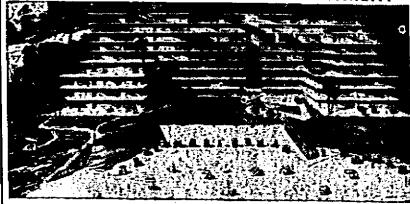
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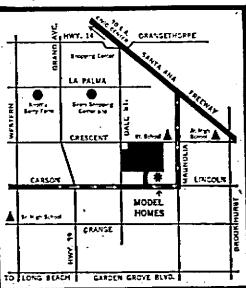


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3 & 4 BEDROOMS + 2 BATHS + LARGE FAMILY KITCHER

BBB Speaker Before Realtors

Robert L. Gailey, assistant the East and then came out eneral manager of the Better to California 26 years ago. general manager of the Better to California 26 years ago. Business Bureau, will be the the last 16 of which have

MOVE IN TODAY!

GROVE

GARDEN

where his father was general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. many years. He came to Mrs. Nellie Jackson, 97, He went into business in Church for 80 years.

The BIG homes with the! small down payment!

FAMILY ROOMS

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Sunshine

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE

Business Bureau, will be the tast 16 of which have speaker at the Tuesday morning been spent in Long Beach. He have been assistant general homes in Park Village new, mour, has established a repule that leading the bureau of four-acre Village Square, will tation for quality construction in Orange county, sales costs and impounds, with Lincoln Ave. West Anaheim men point out. The current monthly payments from Village Square is a special where his father was general where his father was general secretary of the YMCA.

PROVIDENCE, R. L (UPI) where homes in the sixth unit stain 151 homes valued at the McCarthy Co. is the many years. He came to Mrs. Nellie Jackson, 97, of Park Village are being to the village spent in Long Beach. He have a member of the erected. Usually models are

U.S.A. for school and attend has been a member of the erected. Usually models are ed Princeton University. Trinity Union Methodist the first homes to be built 3 and 4-bedroom large family exterior designs based on within a community.

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Fernished Models on Westminster Ave. L Bowen St., just cost of Brook-burst Ave., GARDEN GROVE

3 and 4-bedroom, large family exterior designs based on 3 kitchen and hobby room, 2-floor plans. Large sites have ath, all-gas equipped homes, a minimum frontage of 70 Prices range between \$16, feet.

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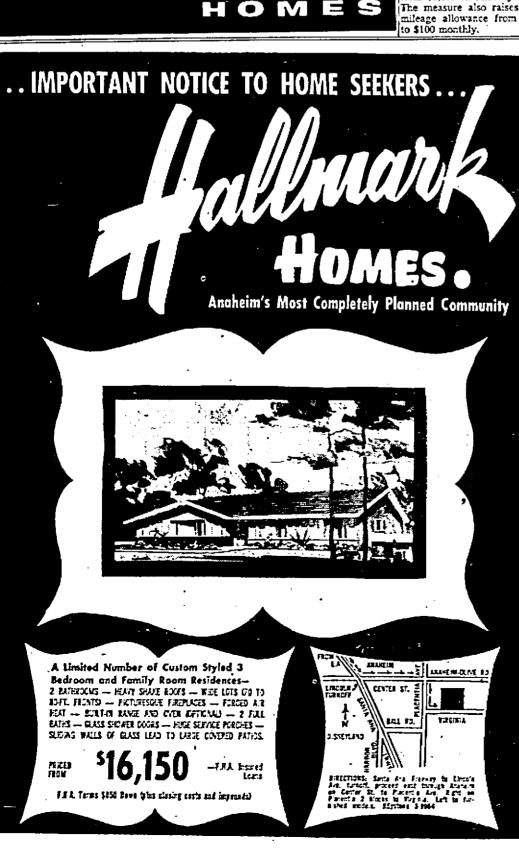
PARK-LIKE COMMUNITY. which is just north of Knott's Berry Farm, has spacious homes available in a wide se lection of exteriors, in 3 bed-rooms or two bedrooms with a convertible den.

Adjoining the kitchen is a service porch with ample room for washer and dryer Chandler said.

Model home display is open daily. From Long Beach drive east on Carson to Stanton Ave., turn left and continue to the homes.

Get Pay Hike

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown signed a bill raising the salaries of Imperial County supervisors from \$3,000 to \$4,200 yearly. The measure also raises the mileage allowance from \$75



Park Village Preview

NEWEST HAPPY HOLIDAY HOME

Here is one of the new models which will be seen when Happy Holiday Homes sixth unit is opened today. The homes are priced from \$14,900.

Happy Holiday Homes **Open Sixth Unit**

Grand opening of the sixth 4-bedroom plan in addition to homes offer spaciousness in The community is within unit of Happy Holiday Homes the 3-bedroom, 2-bath plans addition to extraordinary fea-

There are, also, disposers, fenced in play area for chil-homes.

are large with used brick or stone lowboy fireplaces ind mantles, gas log-lighter, ecorative wallpaper, built-in V aerial with outlets, acousical finished ceilings, view indows with sliding walls glass to patio areas and hardwood panelled room di-viders or decorative shadow DOZES.

THERE ARE PULLMAN cabinets with generous storage space in the two baths. Other bathroom features are separate tiled stall showers with glass door plus shower over tub, colored fixtures, ceiling heat lamps, large crystal mirrors, vinyl asbestos floor tile, durable, everlasting Zolatone paint and decorative ceramic and aluminum tile.

Forced air heat is controlled by thermostat and furnaces are equipped with sum-mer cooling switches. There are oversized lots, extra-large and convenient patio áreas, 2 x 6 tongue and groove subfloor over 4 x 6 girders, oak looring, rock wool insulation. Happy Holiday Homes are ideally located close to a variety of metropolitan shop-

nunity activities. On Newhope between and Garden Grove Blvd, the homes are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. to Newbope and south to the models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd, turnoff, south on Harbor to Garden Grove Blvd.

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Home pictured above is in one of 11 exterior designs presented at Park Vil-

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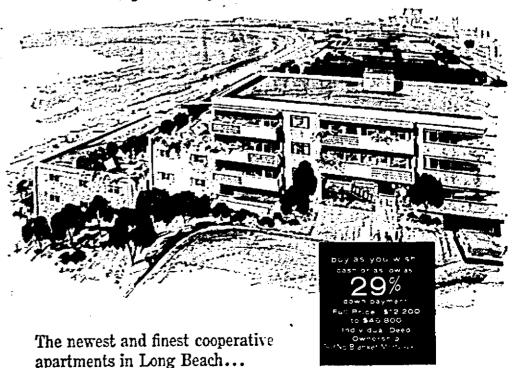
OCEAN HOUSE LUXURY

Large living area of the Ocean House apartment-homes is shown in the above photograph of the living room and adjoining convertible study-den behind sliding doors. The ocean-front own-your-own at 6th PL and Ocean Blvd. is now completed, and furnished display apartment is open daily.

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New Beach Front Apartments at the Water's Edge Walking Distance from Downtown Long Beach



with such outstanding value features that large sliding glass walls you step out into they have the most attractive financing your private patio-terrace, or the beautiful terms offered for an own-your-own unit. tropical garden. The all-modern kitchen Every apartment in Ocean House is a features colorful built-in Frigidaire elecsparkling expression of modern California trie oven and range, dishwasher and disliving at its best. Rooms are comfortably posal. Ocean House units are Studio, spacious and carefully planned for conve- 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom & Den, 2-Bedroom,

nience and easy housekeeping. Through 2-Bedroom & Den. 1200 EAST OCEAN (Corner of 6th Place)

HEmiock 2-8877 . . . DISPLAY APARTMENT OPEN TODAY

Byam Caravan Sails to Africa

Led by Wally Byam, inter-section of the Wally Byam. The caravan members were nationally known globe trot-Caravan which will tour Af-aboard the S.S. African Enterter and leader of the well-rica, the Holy Land and prise and will join other mem-known Wally Byam Caravans Europe sailed Friday from bers now in Capetown, Union and Caravanners, the second Brooklyn.

Group Insurance Conference Set

SANTA ANA—Group medi-by the county employes, but ral insurance coverage for which the board has not accepted.

Orange County employes, cost Under the plan, the county visit most of the spots of insurance in would pay part of the cost terest on the Dark Continent, will be up for discussion July of the protection policies, but in the Holy Land and in some 8 at 2 p.m. when the super-only for the workers. Their 16 European countries.

The supervisors agreed to the employes wish to pay review the programs proposed for them.

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of South Africa.

The complete caravan totals 106 persons ranging in age from 6 to 85.

year. In addition, those desiring to do so can spend next summer in Europe.

The caravan members al have installed in their Airstream trailers a dependable gas refrigerator, an electrical system with trailer batteries charged from an extra capacity truck generator, an elec-trically operated water system, a water purifier and a large septic tank.

The R. A. Boyer Trailer Sales, 6668 Long Beach Blvd. is the local Airstream travel trailer dealer in this area.

Boyer is open seven days week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On the block-long Boyer lot here are at least 50 travel railers at all times, making

the largest, display of travel trailers in the world. Boyer handles only travel railers and is proud of their department that services the

this one of the largest, if not

trailers they sell. They also have a storage department and an accessory

"We feature the best possible financing plan and we

try to save our customers

money, Boyer said. There is lots of free parking for shoppers at the Boyer location and it is easily ac-

cessible.

Byam plans to take motion oictures during the trip and to send the pictures back to the states once a month for showing on television sta-

Among the places the cara an will tour are the South African provinces of Cape of Good Hope, Orange, Free State, Basuto Land, Transvaal, North and South Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Tanganika, Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia and Sudan.

in the Holy Land the group will tour Lebanon, Jordan Syria and Egypt.

Those on the trip will have their mail follow them throughout the outing by air. The caravan members are vaccinated against smallpox and are immunized against holera, yellow fever, typhoid and tetanus.

Among the special events on the tour will be visits to the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the Olympic Games in Rome.

Towing the trailers are 30 International 4-wheel-drive trucks, 2 Fords, 2 Land Royers, 9 Chevrolets and 1 Dodge Power Wagon.



By BERNICE MAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lord have added a true luxury living note to their mobile home space at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. They have built a brick planter circling the front of their lawn and across the back. It is 15 inches high, 24 Inches wide and 134 feet in length. The planter is filled with a miniature hedge. It has a border of small and colorful flowers. The planter makes a beautiful setting for the Lords' 10-foot wide Hicks mobile home.

The turkey dinner in the club room June 13 was very well attended with 63 persons showing up. Fanny Kelley, chairman for June, chose Marion Blake, Rachel Delay, Miriam Overbay, Lucille Hoffman, Dora Kortz and Grace Cloud to assist in preparing the dinner. After dinner games were played.

The Bid-Em-Hi bridge club met at the home of Ruby Landwehr and Matilda Sapp won the high score prize. Lorraine Kennedy and her new 50-foot Rod and Reel mobile home are welcome additions to Trailer Estates.

Velma and Henry Corrado have returned from a sixneck vacation during which they traveled over 9,000 miles. Although they saw many interesting sights between here and the East Coast they report they are glad to be back. The Robertsons have returned from a two-week

The sewing circle and the canasta club held their scheduled weekly meetings and by the laughter we know they had fun!

See you next week.

THE SOUTHLAND'S newest, dehixe mobile home estate, Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson Blvd. Torrance, will hold its formal opening next Saturday.

Weber's Orchestra will play and Hawaiian dancers will sway at the open house from 2 to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

The lodge now has space for 81 mobile homes and will accommodate 130 when it is completed.

The 81/2-acre lodge features a heated pool, recreation hall, shuffleboard, large kitchen and underground telephone, electric and sewage connections.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 1,000 guests at the open house.

Mobile homes up to 10 feet wide and 70 feet long can be accommodated and each lot has a 8-by-35-foot patio. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with tropical

plants and palm trees. It will be lighted at night.

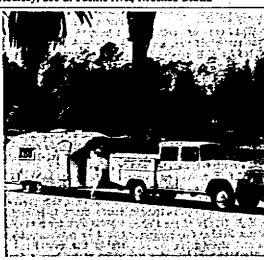
Merle and Bernice Herbert, who were formerly associated with the Gardena Trailer Lodge, will manage the new lodge.

The Tuch brothers, David, Sam, Jack and Nathan, and their wives are investing \$400,000 in the lodge. The lodge will provide a country club atmosphere

and is only 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles," the owners said.

SIX RESIDENTS from this area joined the Wally Byam caravan which will tour Africa and Europe. They are Walter and Carrie Golden, 13096 Blackbird

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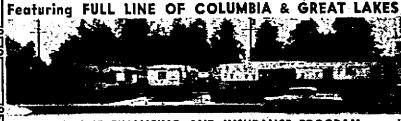
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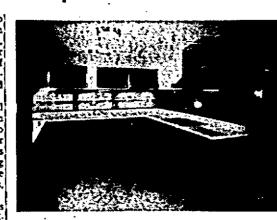
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By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Amer-ispend \$307 billion and save ica is rounding out its best \$21 billion. first half year in history in

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Maris Rivers, a native of Samoa who has also lived in New Zealand, has been signed by Capitol Records to a longterm contract. Her first album, "Take a Number," was released on her birthday, May 19.

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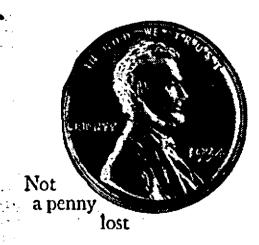
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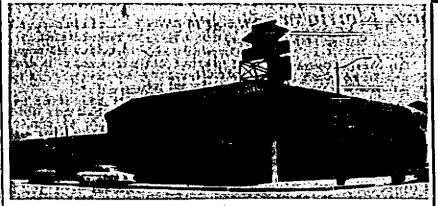
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Parisian Beauty Salon Is Lauded by Newcomer

By MARIE MOON

I have been recently trans-. East Third St. ferred to a new locale by my She told me that they were offices in Long Beach at 200 The big question was how to certainly wonderful to have hundreds each day. select a beauty salon.

select a beauty salon.

First I took particular notice of the women who lunch where I do, and those who came into the place where I work. Many of the women impressed me with their excellent grooming and I decided that there must be a real good shop in this vicinity.

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One day at lunch I met a girl with a most striking hairdress, more impressive because her hair color was a ravishing shade of reddish-blonde which looked absolutely natural to me. The style was beautifully cut and shaped close at the hairline with a fullness around the head and delightful little spidlery whisps at the forehead lit suited her so perfectly and gave her such an air of good.

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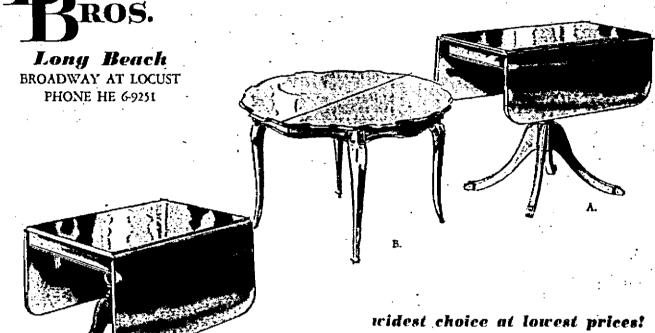
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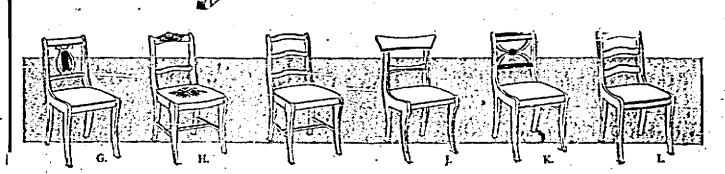
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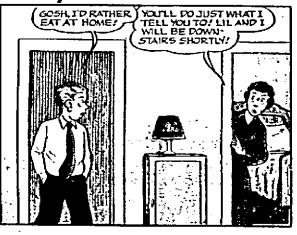
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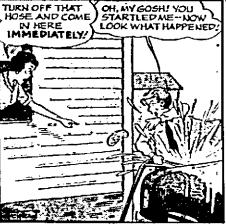
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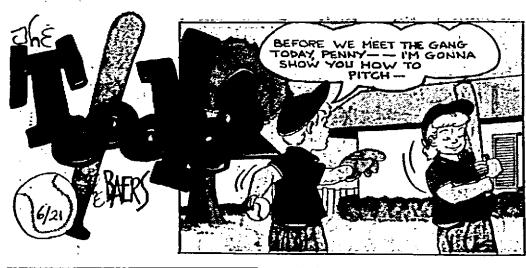




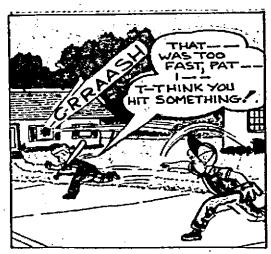




















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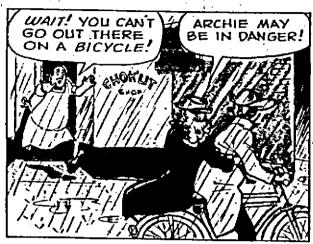
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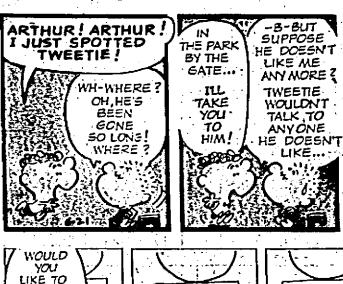






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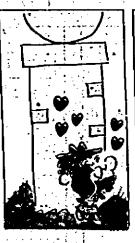


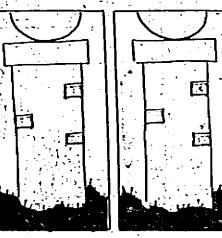












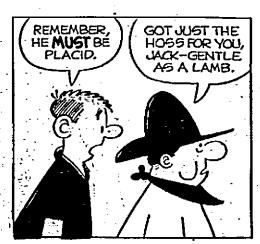






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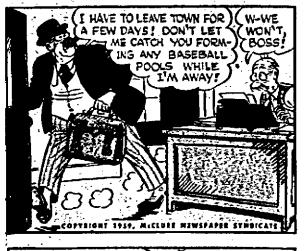






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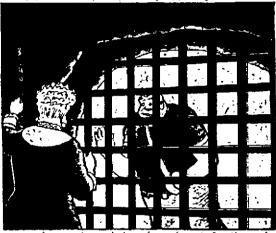
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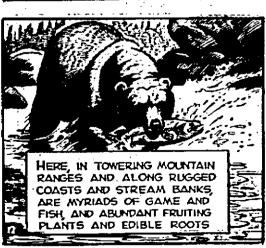




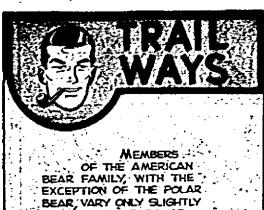




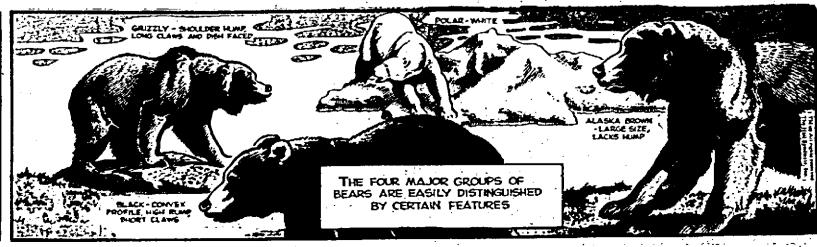








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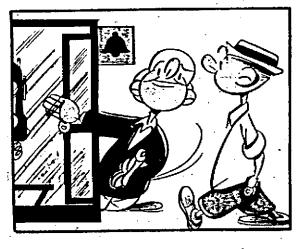






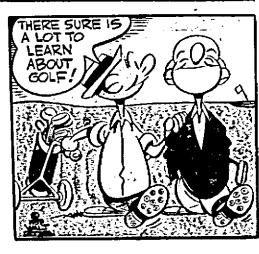
























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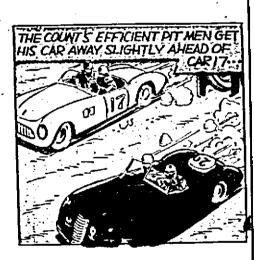
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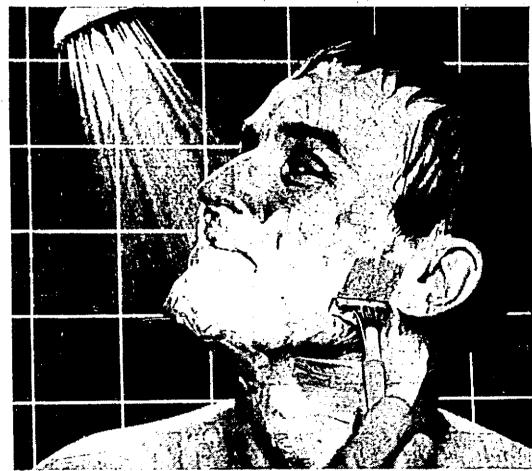






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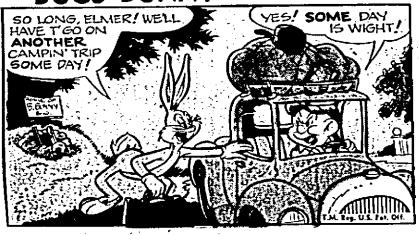






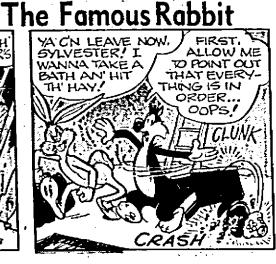


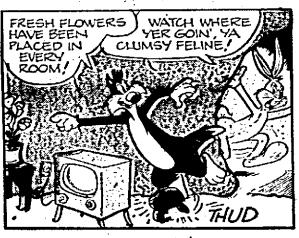
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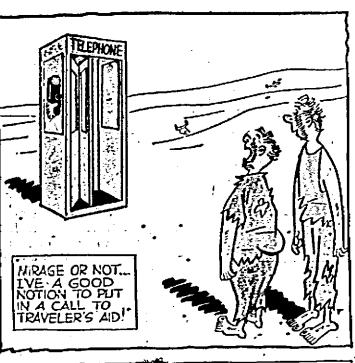
















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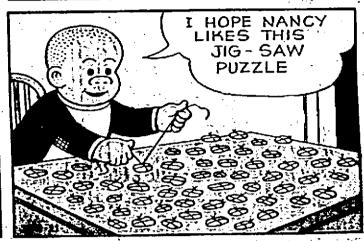














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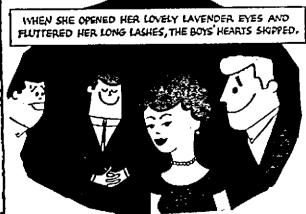


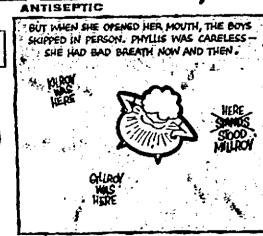


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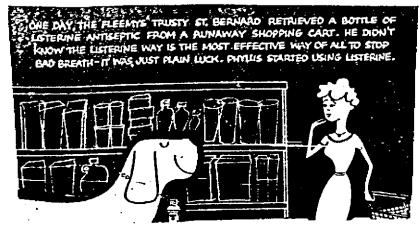






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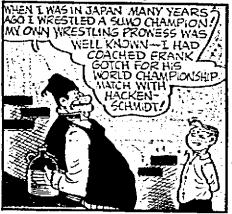
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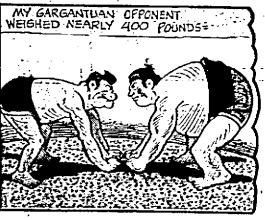


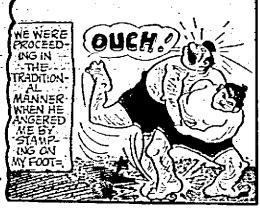


















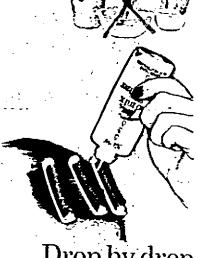


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Birgit with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson: He faces Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title this Thursday.

I'll always remember...

When my man wouldn't fight

by BIRGIT LUNDGREN

Fiancée of heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson

POR EVERYBODY, it is very hard to say the word "No." It is much easier to say "Yes" even though you may not want to do a certain thing. It is especially hard for a fighter to say: "No, I will not fight," for then some people will say he is a coward.

But once my fiancé, Ingemar Johansson, said he would not fight.

And it makes me very proud of him.

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"You will be able to fight in the finals," said his trainers. "Your hand is not too badly hurt."

"I think my hand is damaged," said Ingemar. "I will not fight."

And he didn't, although some people said very bad things about him. Naturally, Ingemar was depressed when he heard those things, but he stuck by his decision.

When he got back to Sweden, a full examination was made of his hand. And then the people who had pleaded with him to fight, they admitted they had been wrong. For the doctors discovered that a small bone in his right hand had been broken. It was broken so hadly that an operation was needed to fix it. Afterward, the doctors said that if Ingemar had tried to go on fighting in Chicago, he could have ruined his hand forever for fighting.

If Ingemar had fought in the tournament, I suppose that some people would have said he had showed great courage. But to me a person needs greater courage to stand up, all alone, abused and scorned, his courage questioned, and say what he believes.

On Parade

American wives think American husbands are the best in the world even if foreign gals rate U.S. men as "immature and insecure." This is the essence of the heavy response to PARADE's story on How foreign beauties rate U.S. men (May 3).

Particularly rehement were the replies to the foreign beauties from other out-of-country women who had married Americans. And what really seemed to get these wives steamed up was the inference that husbands who washed dishes and diapers had lost their masculinity.

Hubby's helping with the housework is a "special sign of love and understanding," wrote Mrs. Doris Annabel of Syracuse, N.Y., who left her native Germany to wed an American.

"Washing dishes and changing diapers proves strength rather than weakness," added Mrs. E. B. Frysinger of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Frysinger, who left Italy 30 years ago, also to marry an American, summed up the unanimous wives' reaction. Said she:

"I'm married to the best husband in the world tran American ... and I wouldn't trade him for any European!"

Father's Day is celebrated by PARADE today with a close-up by Opal Ginn, How our presidents rate as fathers (page 20). Even our sternest presidents, it turns out, were doting dads in private. Officially, however, father didn't rate special notice in the White House till the era of Woodrow Wilson, first president to recognize Father's Day. And it wasn't till June 16, that nation-wide observance of Father's Day was ordered—by Margaret Truman's dad.



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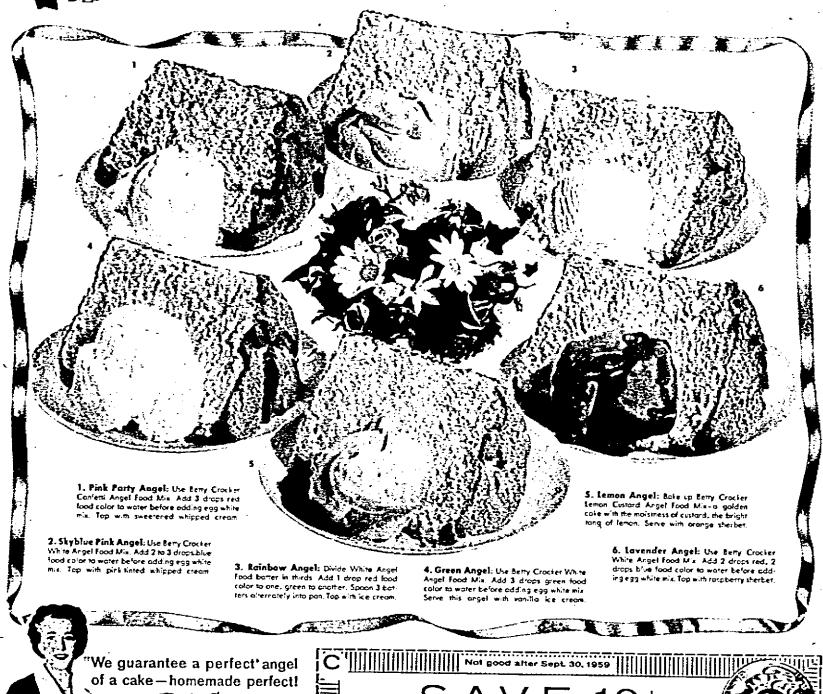
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Personality Parade

Q Ginger Rogers at 48 is a four-times-married celebrity, also a millionaire. Her last husband, Jocques de Bergerac, is 16 years her junior. They were recently divorced. My question: why can't Ginger Rogers hold onto a man?—L.F., Oakland, Calif.

A Miss Rogers' explanation; "I don't seem to be able to make a success of my personal life. Maybe it's because I'm an adolescent at heart . . . It's just lovely to be one . . . Also, I play too hard at tennis and golf and swimming, and maybe a man doesn't like his wife to take up so much time this way."

Q Is it true that when Cuba's Fidel Castro was in Argentina, the government there refused to let him address the public?-T.R., Fort Worth, Tex. A Yes, the government was fearful of riots.

Q Can you tell me if playwright Arthur Miller has written a movie for his wife, Marilyn Monroe?-F.P., Baton Rouge, La.

A Miller has written a screenplay entitled Misfit. It concerns a woman who goes to Nevada for a six-weeks divorce. Marilyn Monroe will play the woman.

Q Is it true that NBC-TV is paying Jerry Lewis \$500,-000 for programs that he has not put on the air?-C.T., Newark, N.I.

A NBC signed Lewis for six spectaculars at \$100,000 each. The network has sold only one. Lewis receives \$500,000 for the five unsold programs.

Q Is it true that Clare Boothe Luce plans to run for the U.S. Senate?-H.B., Fargo, N.D.

A There has been some talk of this possibility but no definite word from Mrs. Luce yet.

Q Is Tennessee Williams unhappy about the way Hollywood films his plays?—P.Y., Peoria, Ill. A Williams says: "I don't like the results at all. The

plays seem to lose their poetic quality."

Q How old is Porfirio Rubirosa, who was married to Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton?-G.N., Miami, Fla. A Rubirosa is 51.

Q Is Alec Guinness, the great British actor, going to play the role of Ghandi or the role of Jesus Christ in his next movie?--P.V., London, England.

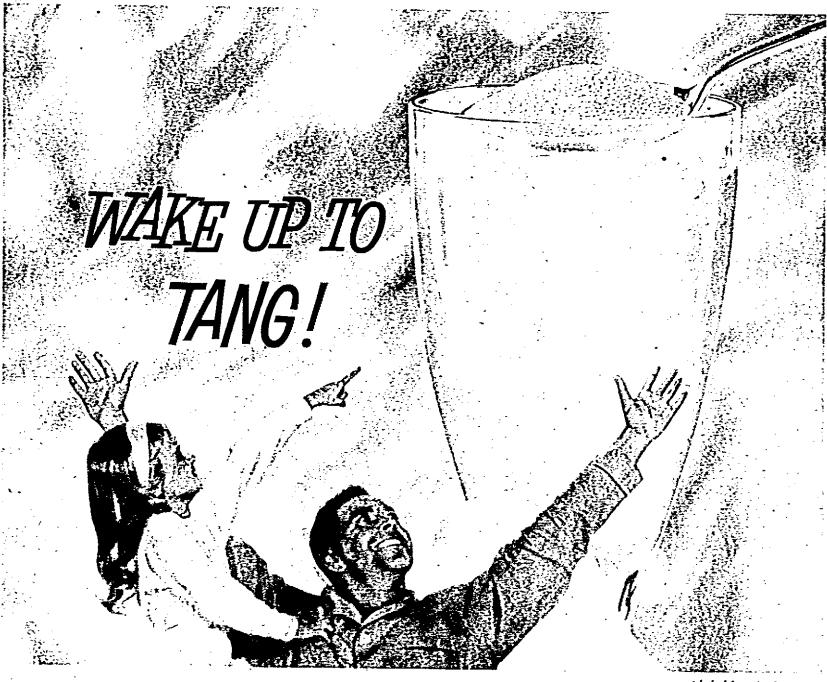
A Guinness plans to play Chandi in India. He also has been offered \$500,000 by Hollywood producers to star in The Son of God.

Q How does the fend between President Eisenhower and former President Truman compare with other Presidential feuds?-R.T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A The Eisenhower-Truman fend, based on campaign remarks made by each several years ago, is not equal in antagonism to the Wilson-Harding feud. President Wilson, one-time president of Princeton University, regarded Warren G. Harding as a political puppet and hack, and never disguised his feelings.

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WIPE OUT POLIO

by BERWYN F. MATTISON, M.D.

American Public Health Association

AMERICANS TODAY are living one of the most tragic ironies in history. We have the tools to wipe out polio, but we are not using them to the fullest.

The date, April 12, 1955, is a magic one. It was then that the Salk vaccine was pronounced safe and effective in preventing paralytic polio. Yet today, more than four years later, 42,000,000 Americans under 40 and one-third of all children under 5, the most polio susceptible group, have received no Salk vaccine.

Why? Many Americans seem to think polio has been wiped out. They're wrong. Ask people in Michigan, New Jersey, Virginia. West Virginia and Hawaii. Each had polio epidemics last summer, causing needless paralysis and death.

Facts speak for themselves. Polio is still with us. Last year, there were more than 5,000 cases. So far this summer, cases are running 40 per cent over last year's rate. In addition, the rate of paralytic cases is running far higher this year than last. Every day that goes by increases the danger to the uninoculated.

What can we do to wipe out the disease conce and for all? The time is past for pious proclamations. Now, we must roll up our skeves in our local communities and go to work.

The necessary leadership may come from a Parent-Teacher Association, with a realous health chairman; from a church group with an inspired pastor, from a labor leader or an industrial health director, from a grange chapter or veterans group.

The local health department, medical society and National Foundation chapter will provide the know-how and the professional skills. But first must come local leadership and determination.

How Action Pays Off

In Bucks County, Pa., the county health department mobilized the medical society, school groups and local nurses' organizations, among others, into a county-wide planning committee.

The result: more than 13,000 Bucks County preschool and school-age children started on their polioprotection program. These children had received no vaccine although it had been available for a considerable time.

In Buffalo and Eric County, N.Y., the PTA, National Foundation and county health department got together with local doctors to launch a program.

This was supplemented by "mop up clinics" in department stores and supermarkets. A recent survey in the area shows that between 85 and 90 per cent of the younger children now are protected—rather than 10-15 per cent, as in other communities.

The only soft spot remaining in Eric County is among young adults. Arrangements now are being



Urgant reminder is provided Baston residents by sidewalk signs. Polio outbreaks in Massachusetts served as stimulus.

made to set up a clinic in unemployment offices for the economically less fortunate in that age group.

• In Randolph, Mass., near Boston, high school students and mothers have been used to ring doorbells and ferret out those—children and adults—who have not received polio shots.

This is the type of "face to face" campaign we need now to carry out successful drives for polio prevention. Here is a six-point program for you and your transminity:

I You have to learn just who the uninoculated are in your town. Thus, the local health department should carry out a study to locate those who have not received polio shots. The U.S. Public Health Service has methods for conducting quick, accurate surveys.

2 People in your town have to pitch in. In Boston (photo, above) the Department of Public Works paints polio reminders on sidewalks. In New York, political clubs offer shots. In San Diego, PTAs use their own doctor- and nurse-members to provide shots.

3 Some group in your community must take responsibility for person-to-person contact of the uninoculated. You must ring doorbells, ask questions, educate those who have not received polic protection.

4 You must plan cooperatively with medical groups: to make sacrination accessible for all persons.

5 One good way to achieve this is to set up low-co-t clinics in areas where they are most needed. This is being arged by the National Foundation.

6 Inoculation programs should operate day and night. St. Louis has day programs for school-age children and night programs for workers, housewises and others who cannot make it in the daytime.

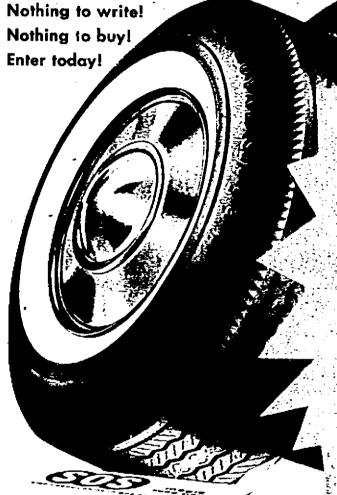
In short, each community must have a dynamic plan to reach people on every economic level. Thus, no one will be able to say, "I didn't get a shot because I didn't know where to go."

This is urgent. A new polio season is here. There still is time to achieve partial resistance to polio through the first two injections one month apart.

Remember, there is no time of the year, winter or summer, when the vaccine cannot be given safely. If we do not act now, how can we answer the person in a respirator who asks, in the years ahead: "Wasn't any polio vaccine available back in 1959?"

The Author: Executive director of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Mattison has served as Commissioner of Health, Erie County, N.Y. (which includes the city of Buffab), and as Secretary of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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Republican and Democratic leaders who will pick the 1960 Presidential candidates tell what they think today



IT LOOKS LIKE NIXON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THIS IS THE VERDICT of the Republicans and Democrats who will have the most say about next year's Presidential candidates:

If the 1960 political conventions were held today, Vice President Richard M. Nixon would win the Republican nomination 6 to 1 over New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democratic nomination would be within reach of five candidates. On the first ballot, they would line up in this order: Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Adlai E. Stevenson, Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The men and women who rendered this judgment are the nation's political kingmakers. Professionals, local party leaders from all over the U.S., they will assemble next summer in I.es Angeles and Chicago and cast the ballots that pick a nominee. In the smoke-filled rooms and noisy convention halls, their votes—not the mere results of popularity polls—will count. More than once political conventions have ignored the "people's choice" to pick a dark horse.

Now, for the first time, these leaders have sounded off in advance. PARADE sent questionnaires to all 1956

convention delegates of both parties, about half of whom are expected to return in 1960. Similar questionnaires went to the powerful state party chairmen and national committeemen.

Their importance is underscored by the Presidential hopefuls themselves: several candidates asked PARADE for an advance peek at the results above. And with the conventions a year away and plenty of time for these results to be swayed, professionals countrywide are being woord assiduously by the candidates.

In both parties, the professionals recognize that 1960 harbingers one of the most crucial Presidential elections in history. For it will bring not only a change in the White House but the end of an era. One by one, the giants of wartime and postwar statesmanship are passing. The years ahead will belong to new men and new ideas.

Everyone Speaks Up

Perhaps because 1960 may be a turning point, response to PARASE'S poll was huge. Of 1,323 delegates to the 1956 Republican convention, PARASE received answers from 671. Of the 2,477 Democratic delegates, PARASE heard from 1,106. (For a full tally of results, see box above.)

Here are highlights from their replies:

- If Nixon and Kennedy are nominated, neither party would be thoosing its strongest candidate—in the opinion of the opposition. The Democrat whom Republicans fear most is Johnson; the Republican whom Democrats rate most difficult to defeat is Rockefeller.
- Republicans predict their opponents will name neither Kennedy nor Johnson but a familiar face: twice-defeated Adlai Stevenson.
- Democrats expect a real "horse race" for the nomination before a candidate finally is chosen.
- Republicans, despite Nixon's commanding lead, aren't sure what to expect.
- Both parties were hugely optimistic about their 1960 chances—the Democrats a shade more so than the Republicans.
- Only Nixon and Rockefeller were mentioned prominently among Republicans. But a vocal minority seems opposed to both.
- Nixon has a real stranglehold on the party leadership despite a few doubts about him. His strength appears at all levels and in all parts of the U.S.
- Rockefeller's strength, to date, is mainly in New York and surrounding Eastern states.



How party leaders size up the 1960 race

REPUBLICANS

First choice for President: Vice Pres. Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Richard Nixon, 532; Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, 89; UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 16; Sen. Barry Gokiwater of Arizona, 14.

Second choice for President: Nixon, 55; Rockefeller, 120; Secretary Robert Anderson, 22; Goldwater, 14.

Will the nomination contest be close? Yes, 323; No. 300.

Do you expect your party to win the . 1960 Presidential election? Yes, 549; No. 52.

Which Democrat do you expect to be nominated? Adlai Stevenson, 177;

166; Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, 161; Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, 72; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 34.

Which Democrat would be most difficult to defeat? Johnson, 176; Kennedy, 158; Symington, 128; Steven-'son, 106; Humphrey, 23; Gov. Robert Merner of New Jersey, 13.

Which Democrat would be easiest to defeat? Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, 270; Humphrey, 127; Stevenson, 98; Kennedy, 80; Governor Meyner, 32.

DEMOCRATS

First choice for President: Kennedy, 326; Symington, 233; Stevenson, 213; Johnson, 142; Humphrey, 87; Williams, 44; Meyner, 31.

Second choice: Symington, 225; Kennedy, 158; Stevenson, 102; Johnson, 98; Humphrey, 92; Meyner, 37; Williams, 7.

Will the nomination contest be close? Yes, 937; No. 133. Do you expect your party to kin the 1960 Presidential election? Yes, 1.025; No. 25.

Which Republican do you expect to be nominated? Nixon, 788; Rockefeller, 278; Lodge, 7; Anderson, 4. Which Republican would be most difficult to defeat? Rockefeller, 765: Nixon, 222; Lodge, 39; Anderson, 9. Which Republican would be easiest to defeat? Nixon, 513; Anderson, 283; Lodge, 180; Rockefeller, 56.

Norn: Since those polled didn't ensure all questions, tallies will not add up evenly.

AND KENNEDY

by JACK ANDERSON

PARADE Washington Correspondent

 Among Democrats, Johnson seems to be the South's favorite: Symington and Kennedy are next choices.

· Most surprising result: the strength of Senator Symington. Runner-up to Kennedy as first choice of the Democratic party leaders, he topped all candidates as a second choire. Although his biggest support was in the South and Midwest, he drew votes from all sertions, might be the best bet in a deadlock.

The Voters Are Fickle

While PARADE's survey reveals significant trends, the standings could change before next year. Most politicians acknowledge that the balance of today's voters is not firmly rooted in either party. They have become political tumbleweeds. Many cast their balkes more for man than party; or let instincts guide them. This often results in "blind" votes for the status quo or a changeover depending on the times.

The voters' fickleness was dramatized last fall when they overwhelmingly elected Democrats to Congress, 5ct gave slamming victories to those Republican opposites, Rockefeller in New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Whether the Democratic land-lide of 1958 will be

reversed in 1960 will depend as much on personalities as on policies. It also will depend on money and manpower. The Republicans have the edge financially (the Democratic National Committee still is paying off its 1956 rampaign delet). But the Democrats are better organized, GOP National Chairman Thruston Morton told rexene that his biggest problem is recruiting workers for the drudgery needed to win elections.

Campaign strategy, like military strategy, is supposed to be top secret. In making its survey, PARADE visited the camps of all major candidates and talked to their political managers and professional dopesters. Here is the picture that emerges:

Dynamic Dick Nixon, as polished a political "pro" as ever entered the Presidential sweepstakes, was a 512 to 89 favorite of Republican party leaders. Demoeratic leaders, knowing his skill in pulling party strings, also named Nixon their most likely rival, putting him ahead of Rockefeller 788 to 278. But despite Nixon's party strength. Democrats also consider him the enviest Republican to beat. Commented one leader: "Nixon will be beaten not on issues but because Demoerats everywhere will work harder to defeat him."

This points up Nixon's biggest obstacle: the psychological block that he can't win the election, the same damaging impression that contributed to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's defeats.

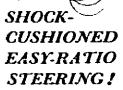
To counter this defeatist talk, Nixon will do his best to demonstrate his ballot appeal in the Presidential primaries. He also will face the public spotlight boldly, aware that its harsh glare can be unflattering. Next month, he will go on his own mission to Moscow to confer with Premier Nikita Khrushchev-a possible prelude to participation as President Eisenhouer's alternate in summit talks. On the domestic front Nixon, as head of a special cabinet committee, is seeking the answer to the inflation problem.

The Backstage Nixon

Busy as he is in the public eye. Nixon is no less energetic behind the scenes. He has been cementing ties with party leaders, being careful to remember their first names. Of 22 state GOP chairmen questioned by PARADE, 20 prefer Nixon for President. Of 46 Republican National Committee members, 44 favor Nixon. These men's thoices are particularly important because often they can swing whole blocs of votes.

Nixon will not formally set up a campaign organization until autumn. But Herb Klein, who is popular with reporters, has taken a leave of absence as editor of

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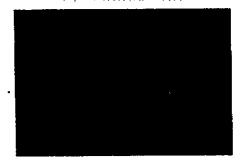
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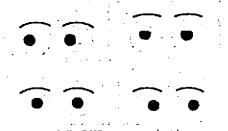






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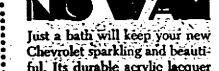
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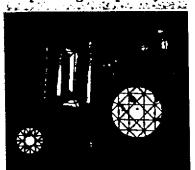
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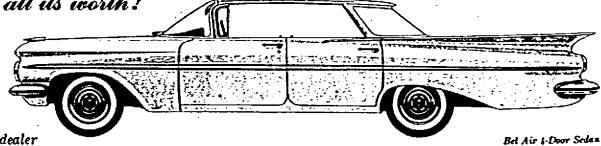




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PRESIDENTIAL POLL continued

Four Democrats and Rockefeller also figure in running for 1960

the San Diego Union to serve as his press spokesman.

Nixon's only real rival is Rockefeller, who already
is scoring heavily in popularity polls. Rockefeller has
shown that he can go into the streets to shake hands,
his habies and eat pizza pies with the best campaigners. Among Democratic delegates, only 278 think he
will get the Republican nomination, but 765 believe
he would be the toughest challenger to beat.

For the moment, Rockefeller is shying from the White House. He is building his reputation exclusively in New York, where he has surrounded himself with bright, young braintrusters. How he solves New York's problems will determine his credentials for the Presidency. In August, he will step briefly into the specificht at the Governors' Conference in Puerto Rico. Otherwise, he is ducking outside speaking engagements.

Those close to Rockefeller say he will plunge into the Presidential race early next year—if his private opinion polls show he has the same 40 60 chance of winning that he had when he first took on Averell Harriman for the New York Governorship. New York state chairman L. Judson Morhouse already has sounded out some party leaders on the Fastern seaboard about Rockefeller's candidacy. Their response is reported to have been encouraging.

Key to His Future

But of all GOP party leaders, a single one may hold the key to Rockeleller's political future. His name: Thomas E. Dewey. The twice-defeated Presidential candidate, who also was Governor of New York, is probably the Republican's ranniest convention strategist. Insiders say he is ready to mastermind Rockefeller's campaign if the Governor decides he has a chance.

Rockefeller's most ardent fans are Republican liberals, whose feelings are best summed up by a Pennsylvania delegate. "The conservative Old Guard," he told FARADE's pollsters, "can't admit rigid conservatism is gone. I respect these men sincerely, but it is now the jet age. Our country needs to be led by forward thinkers."

The hardshell conservatives, however, like neither Rockefeller nor Nivon. Their views are expressed by Utah's outspoken ex Governor J. Bracken Lee. "All leading candidates," Lee told TARADE, "support exactly the same philosophy of government, namely, more taxes, more government bureaus, more giveaway funds. There is not even the choke of the lesser of two evils. No political party or candidate will ever get my support again until I can have a real choke." Lee's personal Presidential preference: Senator Goldwater.

As Democratic leaders size up their party's contenders, rumple haired. Sen. Jack. Kennedy, is ahead.

PARADE'S poll gives him 326 delegates, 93 more than his nearest rival, Sen. Stu Symington, but still not enough to sweep the convention. Kennedy, in the view of some professionals, has two strikes against him: his Catholic religion, which has barred past candidates from the White House, and his boyish appearance. Kennedy's physical attributes, say the pros. may win personality contests but not Presidential elections.

The Senator's own studies show that Catholic voters favor him heavily and that few non Catholics oppose him on religious grounds. Fewer than 50 of the 2,000 Democratic and Republican leaders reached by PARADE mentioned Kennedy's religion as a drawback. But such Democratic powers as Carmine DeSapio of New York's Tammany Hall and Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania have backed away from their fellow Catholic for fear of stirring up religious prejudice.

Kennedy has been attempting to win over the party leaders. He has barnstormed across the nation, practicing the Nixon first-name technique. But he does not have Nixon's corner on party powers. Of 26 Democratic state chairmen, nine prefer Kennedy. Five favored Lyndon Johnson, and the rest were widely dispersed. Of 29 Democratic national committeemen reached, 10 voted for Kennedy, eight for Stevenson.

A surprising second to Kennedy in Parade's survey. Missouri's Senator Symington showed plenty of reserve strength. He won 233 first-place votes. But another 225 party leaders named him as second choice. Kennedy received only 158 second-pick votes.

Although coy about his ambitions, Symington has a buckstage campaign manager, ex-White House counsel Clark Clifford. Ex-President Truman has hinted privately that Symington may be his golden haired boy. Such Democratic bosses as New York's DeSapio, Pennsylvania's Lawrence and Chicago's Jake Arvey have been making eyes at him.

A Compromise Candidate

Symington's real strength lies in his appeal as a compromise candidate. Liberals like his voting record. Southerners don't object to him because he talks like a moderate. Conservative businessmen feel that Symington, once a successful businessman, would make a "safe" President.

Third rhoice of Democratic leaders—20 votes behind Symington—is Adlai Stevenson, who still commands the loyalty of many liberal delegates despite two past defeats. Stevenson has notified backers that he won't again fight through the primaries. But he also won't avoid the spotlight. He turns down few speaking engagements with political possibilities.

Stevenson has the advantage of being a world figure, but doesn't seem to have fired the imagination of the home folks. His critics say he is too urbane, too subtle. One Democratic delegate put it: "I think Stevenson is tops but I doubt if he can make the grade."

Lyndon Johnson, fourth in the standings with 142 votes, is probably the ablest politician in his party, and lately has been courting party leaders, publishers and columnists. Republican leaders, watching him nervously, named Johnson as the Democrat who would be most difficult to defeat. "This Johnson," said one GOP delegate, "is the most dangerous man since Franklin D. Roosevelt."

More Western Than Southern

But the Schate leader is suspect with the Northern liberal labor bloc, which holds a virtual veto over Democratic rominees. He has been trying to win this group over. Against him also is the fact that he comes from the South, and no Southerner has been elected to the White House since the Civil War. Lately Johnson has tried to prove that his background really is more Western than Southern.

The Northern liberals have divided their support among Stevenson, Humphrey, Michigan Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Although Stevenson is the liberal favorite, the group might rally around Senator Humphrey if the convention balked at nominating Stevenson for the third time.

Humphrey polled only 87 votes in PARADE's survey. But Mrs. Franklin D. Boosevelt, still a great power in the party, has proclaimed that Humphrey possesses the Presidential spark. And if Stevenson's banner fell slack, he might help to blow up support for Humphrey. In fact, Stevenson has told supporters (although with no great show of enthusiasm) that he won't object if they help Humphrey.

Pinning the tail on the Democratic donkey, according to the leaders' votes, are Governors Williams and Meyner. In PARADE's poll, Williams collected 44 votes and Meyner 31. Most of Williams' votes came from loyal followers in Michigan. Governor Meyner's big drawback is that he quit Catholicism and joined no other church—which professional politicians consider touchier than Kennedy's religious problem. A last Democratic dark horse, mentioned occasionally, is California's Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

There the Presidential hopefuls stand today, waiting for lightning to strike. The men who will make the final choices have made their preferences clear. But much can happen between now and the 1960 conventions. And it may be that none of the men just named will reach the White House, that it will be a comparative unknown who is called to meet America's challenge in a new era.



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From one Ben Hur to another...

SAVE YOUR

One of the film epics of 1959 is sure to be Ben Hur, which MGM has just completed in Italy. Nostalgic Americans recall when Ramon Novarro started in this movie classic back in the twenties. Here Mr. Novarro, now 60, gives timely advice to star Charlton Heston and the rest of the current Ben Hur cast.

by RAMON NOVARRO

HOLLYWOOD

BEFORE I CASIE to Hollywood almost 45 years ago, my father, a dentist in Durango, Mexico, gave me two sentences of advice: "Always save some portion of your money for old age," and "Money is worthless unless it helps people."

Why my father gave me this advice I don't know. Certainly I had no money at the time—only \$10 to get to Hollywood. I was 17, and I could speak no English, but this was in the days of silent movies, and I was desperately determined to become an actor.

My father let me go, largely on the basis of getting the acting bug out of my system. I'm sure he felt that somer or later I'd come home to Durango only too happy to study dentistry.

I fooled him. I got to Hollywood in 1916, and immediately I made the rounds of all the studios. I was turned down everywhere. I took a job as a bus boy for \$6 a week in a Los Angeles restaurant, but despite my father's advice, I coukln't save a penny for my old age. In fact, I did well enough to survive in a boarding house.

After six months I learned enough English to get along, so again I made the studio rounds. This time I



Love scenes like this made Novarro famous. He's wooing beautiful Carmel Meyers in his first and greatest hit, the 1924 version of Ben Hur-

MONEY



Recognize him? This is Ramon Navarra, heart-throb of the 20s. Still in the movies at 60, he'll be seen soon in Heller With a Gun.

was hired as an extra at \$3 a day to play in The Woman God Forgot, starring Geraldine Farrar. I worked two days. Then I got more extra work, this time in a Mary Pichford film, The Little American. Hollywood in those days was just a big country town, and people were very friendly. Casting directors told me that I was wasting my time as an actor, that I'd be better off playing the piano in some honky-tonk.

I refused to be discouraged. I worked as an extra, as a bus boy, as a waiter, as a dishwasher. For almost five years I lived in near-starvation, hoping, praying, working for one detent break. Finally I got it in 1921. Rex Ingram gave me a feature role in The Prisoner of Zenda at \$75 a week.

After a few weeks at this magnificent salary, I recalled my father's words of advice. I put aside \$5 for my old age, and I sent \$50 down to Durango, transportation money for one of my brothers who wanted to come to Los Angeles.

California, Here They Come

There were 13 children in our family, and out of my subsequent earnings I brought every one of them to Galifornia, also my parents; and I supported the whole family.

What made this possible was getting the leading role in Ben Hur. Irving Thalberg called me one Sunday in 1924 and asked if I'd like to play in Ben Hur. "You bet." I shouted. I received \$1,250 a week for Ben Hur; and the film took 17 months to complete. We shot some of it in Rome, some of it in Hollywood. It was a tremendous hit, and it made me a big star. I asked for \$100,000 a film after that, and I got it.

Again my father came to me with his old words of financial advice. "Today," he said, "you are a star, Ramon. But think of tomorrow. Think also of those you can help."

Immediately I took a portion of my income and invested it in Hollywood real estate. I then insisted that all my brothers go to college. I would pay for them.

Today I am 60 years old. My father has passed on, and I am just a name in Hollywood history. I work occasionally when I am offered a good character part in films, but financially, work is no necessity for me. My real estate investments take care of my modest wants.

As for my brothers, one is an architect, another is a dentist, a third is a sound engineer, a fourth is a geologist and a fifth has died. Two of my sisters are nuns, one in Mexico City, one in Madrid. The others are happily married.

As I look back on my life and my career, I consider it worth-while because the money I earned went to help others. I hope the cast in MGM's current version of Ben Hur will be able to know the same contentment when they reach 60. I therefore pass on to Charlton Heston and all the others the words of a Durango dentist: "Always save some portion of your money for old age," and "Money is worthless unless it helps people."



Rugged Charlton Heston is the 1959 Ben Hur in the \$13,000,000 MGM edition of the gripping story by Gen. Lew Wallace, Heston, shown on location in Rome with co-star Hayra Harareet, repeats the torrid lave scenes and the thrilling chariot race that catapulted Navarro to top stardom in silent motion pictures — and made him wealthy.



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My favorite jokes

by HARVEY STONE

ARVEY STONE is grateful to the store manager who fired him as a shoe salesman because of his uncontentional behavior. "If you're so funny," said the manager, "go on the stage. In the shoe department we don't need you." Harvey got a job in a Detroit night club as a \$15-a week comedian. Today he is one of the outstanding comics on the club circuit. Here are a few reasons why,

DURING WORLD WAR II, I was stationed at Camp Shanks with Joe Louis. the great heavyweight champion of the world. One day we were crossing the street, just gabbing, when a guy driving a truck suddenly jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Joe. Obviously he didn't recognize the champ because he proceeded to swear at Joe. Joe just stood there, listening politely. After the truck drove away I said to him, "I'm disappointed in you, Champ, Why didn't you flatten him with one punch?"

"Harr," he said, "if somelaxly was to insult Caruso, would be sing him

A CONVERSATION that can be heard at any race track throughout the world at least eight times a day: "Give me the money I told you not to give me."

AFTER Sam, a friendly, good natured naiter from Lindy's restaurant in New, York, passed on, his fellow waiters missed him so sorely they decided to get a spiritualist to conduct a scance and contact Sam in the world beyond-On the appointed evening the scance got under way. Everyone sat in darkness around a large round table, holding hands or touching fingertips . . . The voke of the medium bosmed out: "Sam, Sam, Sam, the waiter from Lindy's restaurant. If you can hear my

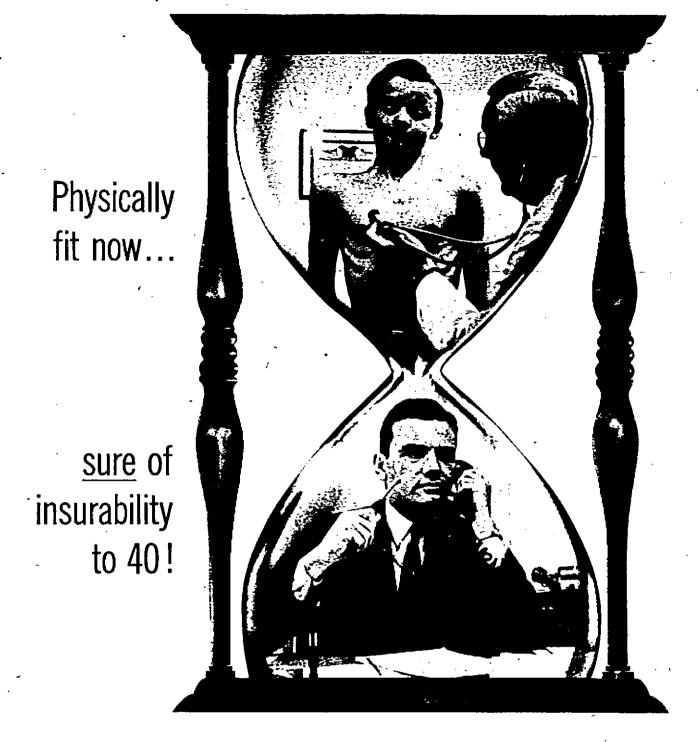
voice, answer me. Answer me, Sam." There were a few moments of complete silence. Then came Sam's voice: "Sorry, but this is not my table."

A WILE whose husband was coming home later and later each night because of increasingly extended visits to the neighborhood har decided to throw a scare into her man to stop his guzzling. Wearing a frightening Hallowten musk one night, she hid behind a tree at a near by cenetery, waiting for her hus hand to pass on his way home. As he came by, his wife jumped in front of him, and in an eeric voice declared. "I am the Devil." The husband breathed an akoholic sigh, "I know," he muttered. "I know. I married your sister."

AFTER SEARCHING for an unusual gift for his mother's birthday, a son found a talking mina bird in a pet shop, and had it sent to his mother's house. A few days later when he phoned to inquire how his mother liked the bird, he was stunned to hear her say, "It was just delicious, son.'

"But, Mama," the son shricked. "How could you cook it? That bird wasn't for eating. It was a pet, a mina bird. It spoke seven different languages."

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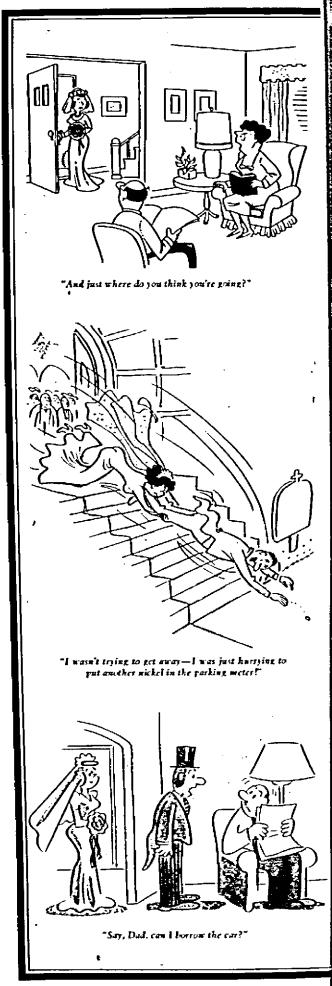


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ARE WYOU SURE WYOU WORRY ENOUGH?

by LESTER DAVID

Recent warnings to stop wwrying have been challenged by psychiatrists who say that a certain amount of worry is good for you.

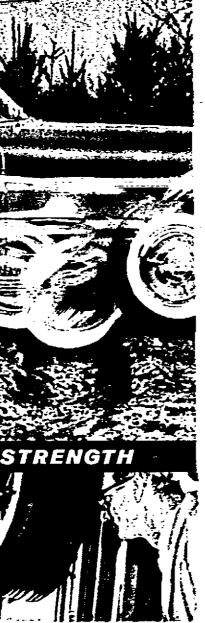
The question is: Do you worry enough? Here is a simple quiz to help you find out. It was derised by Dr. Harold Kenneth Fink of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Each question describes an everyday situation. How would you behave? Look at the opposite page, to see how you rate as a worrier.

Questions

- 1 You have been looking forward to attending a party. At the last minute the baby sitter who regularly takes care of your 3-month-old child disappoints you. You are told about a capable high-school sophomore who babysits. Would you a) call off the date and stay home: b) call her and go to the party?
- 2 It's to be your first day on a new job. At breakfast you stain your clothing in a prominent place. You just have time to change. Would you a) change clothes; b) ignore the stain and have another cup of coffee?
- 3 You puncture your hand on a rusty nail. It doesn't bleed much. It would be inconvenient to leave the job you are doing. Would you a) stop to get attention; b) apply antiseptic and a bandage and go about the job?
- 4 Other parents allow their 4-year-olds to cross streets by themselves. Your 4-year-old pleads to be like the others. Would you a) forbid him to cross unless an adult takes him; b) let him cross by himself?
- 5 When you unpack the picnic basket, the sandwiches-after hours in the hot sunlook spoiled. The nearest eating place is an hour away. Would you a) bury the picnic lunch and head for the diner; b) eat the lunch answay?
- 6 You have already lathered your hands when you realize that you forgot to turn on the bathroom light. Would you a) dry your hands, then turn on the light; b) flick the switch quickly?
- 7 You're leaving town with the family for two weeks. Ten miles out, you distinctly recall that a window was left open. Would you a) go back to close it; b) go on your way?
- 8 You find your car has a broken headlight as you set out to visit a friend's home, 20 miles away. Would you a) stop to have it repaired; b) go directly to your friend's?
- 9 As you drive toward a railroad crossing the warning bell rings. You know the train will be along in half a minute. You are in a hurry to get home. Would you a) wait for the train to pass; b) gun your car across?
- 10 You're in the attic trying to get an object on a top shelf. The kitchen stool is two flights down. You also could reach the object by climbing up on two rickety crates. Would you a) get the stool; b) chance the boxes?

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- 40-50 A wise worrier, intelligently anxious about the right things.
- 25-35 An adequate worrier with a tendency to take unnecessary chances now and then.
- 15-20 Reveals a devil may-care streakfine as long as your luck holds out.
- 0-10 You're much too worry-free. Better start stewing a little before you wind up in the soup.

Here's Why

Here are the reasons why the a) answers show a proper amount of concern in the individual situations:

- 1 Many high-school sophomores are thoroughly dependable haby sitters. But a 3-month-old infant requires special care. Also, since you don't know the girl personally, you would be wise to play it safe and stay home.
- 2 Since there's time to change, better do it to look your best for the first day on the job. The "forget about it" person isn't as concerned as he should be about making a good
- 3 Rusty metal can mean the danger of tetanus. You should be concerned enough to sed medical attention.
- 4 You can't rely on a 4-year old to be careful all the time. Sticking to your cuns and refus ing to heed his pleas is wise.
- 5 Deposing of the sandwicks shows a nice respect for food poisoning. Thousands become ill each summer under similar circum. stances. An hour's wart isn't too long to avoid a painful illness.
- 6 Taking time to dry your hands reyeals a healthy concern for electricity's potentially deadly power. Only the very reckless would flick the switch with wet fingers.
- 7 The 20 mile drive would delay your trip less than an hour. The alternative is possible rain damage that might cost as much as your whole vacation trip to repair.
- 8 Not worrying about the broken headlight shows foolhardiness. Oncoming cars can't tell where you are and you take a big risk.
- 9 Waiting for the train to pass indicates sensible caution. A "charge-ahead" person probably would beat the train this time, but he might not be so lucky in other situations.
- 10 A fall could cause a painful injury. You're just showing wise concern if you walk down two flights to fetch the stool.

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A timely look into the private lives of some public men

How our presidents rate as fathers

by OPAL GINN Parade Washington Bureau

HOM GEORGE WASHINGTON to Dwight D. Eisenhower, our presidents have been fathers to the nation. But what sort of fathers have they been to their own families? To find out on this Father's Day, PARABE has looked into the private lives of these public men.

The Father of our Country was a foster father at home. He raised two stepchildren, Patsy and John Custis, in an atmosphere of old-world gentility. The courtly Washington took personal pains to find the right tutors for their education and the best medical care for Patsy's epilepsy.

Five other presidents were childless—James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Warren Harding—the only exceptions to the unwritten rule that the president be a family man.

Grover Cleveland was the only president who fathered a child in the White House: a daughter, Esther. Abraham Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge, while in the White House, lost sons. So grief-stricken was Lincoln that he ordered all Government departments closed, the only time in the nation's history that they have been shut down to mark the passing of a child.

Coolidge irrationally blamed himself for the freak death of his 16-year-old son from a blister infection. He tormented himself with the thought that, had he not been president, the boy wouldn't have played the tennis game that caused the blister.

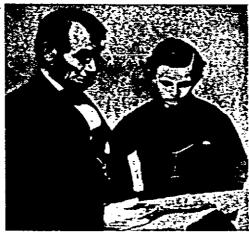
A Tutor for Martha

Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren, both widowers, had to play mother as well as father to their children. Of Jefferson's six children, only two reached maturity. He took time out from running the nation to tutor his daughter Martha in music, geography, mathematics and French grammar. After his wife's death, he came to depend upon Martha's quiet love to lighten his spells of intense melancholy.

Van Buren leaned even more heavily on his four sons, who acted as his secretaries, helped fight his political battles and even neglected their own opportunities to push him to prominence. In return, Van Buren worried about his sons' welfare. When he learned one had been drinking heavily, he wrote the boy: "What you may regard as an innocent and harmless indulgence will take you years to overcome in the public estimation. The light and vain feeling of desiring to be regarded as a dashing fellow is surely gratified at too great an expense in this way."

John Tyler was the most prolific father ever to reach the White House; he wound up with eight sons and six daughters. When he was notified of his election, he was playing marbles with some of his boys.

Lincoln will be remembered as the most indulgent White House father. After his son Willie died, Lincoln's vast capacity for affection was centered on his youngest son, Tad. No room in the White House was barred to the lively, lisping lad. He always went straight to Lincoln's office when he got into hot water with the White House staff. In a rash moment Secrewith the White House staff. In a rash moment Secre-



No White House room was barred to Lincoln's son Tad.

tary of War Stanton commissioned Tad as a "Lieutenant" in the Army. At once Tad began drilling the White House servants. One night he relieved the regular sentries to put his own "guards" on duty. The amused Lincoln refused to countermand the order until Tad, wearied by the burdens of duty, fell asleep. Another time, Tad burst in upon a Civil War cabinet session to save a life. He ran to his father and whispered urgently in his ear. Lincoln listened gravely to the boy, then told the cabinet members: "Gentlemen, an important matter requires my immediate attention." He took up his pen and dashed off a brief order addressed to the White House cook. The order was a reprieve for Tad's pet, Jack—a fatted turkey that was to have been the main course for the President's Christmas feast.

Children at His Side

Lincoln always liked to have his children at his side. Tad, he knew, was like his mother and mukl only be ruled by affection. He enjoyed son Robert's ready wit and delighted in telling about a tiff between Tad and Robert. Tad was clinging to Robert like a burr, demanding a knife from him. "Oh, give him the knife, Bob, to keep him quiet," said Lincoln. But Robert shook his head. "It's my knife," he replied, "and I need it to keep me quiet." One of Lincoln's Springfield neighbors, attracted by the wailing of Lincoln's two sons, asked what was the matter. "Just what is the matter with the whole world," retorted Abe. "I have three walnuts and each wants two."

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The Eisenhowers with their son, Major John, and his wife, Barbara. Grandpa live, a "modern father," is jokingly chided

by John for being too lenient occasionally with his four grandchildren, David Dwight, Barbara Ann, Susan and Mary Jean.



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"One of the gang" was how Theodore Roosevel's youngsters looked upon him. Here he is seen timing a

PRESIDENTS continued

Most presidents were good family men in dealing

Lincoln's indulgence was matched only by Theodore Roosevelt's, whose chiklren thought of him as one of the gang. It wasn't unusual to see the President participating in an obstacle race along the White House corridors. His youngest sons, Archie and Quentin, always played a rough and tumble game called "bear" with their father before they went off to bed.

In contrast, Rutherford Hayes was the sternest presidential papa. His children were scokled, spanked or otherwise disciplined for the least misbehavior. Every night the family was marshalled into the Red Room to sing Stephen Foster songs. Then they would enter the Blue Room for prayers.

Two Belligerent Fathers

Harry Truman may have the reputation as the most belligerent father because of the blistering letter he wrote to a music critic about daughter Margaret's singing. But his fatherly instincts were no more roused than were those of the professorial Woodrow Wilson. After reading unflattering newspaper comments about his daughter, Wilson called reporters to the White House and snapped: "I address you as Woodrow Wilson and not as President of the United States. This must stop. The next time I will do what any indignant father would do. I will punch the man who prints it in the nose."

Among early presidents, John Adams, whose son, John Quincy Adams, followed in his footsteps, emerges as a model father. By example, he inspired his children to resere religion, morality and liberty. In a letter to his wife Abigail about his sons, the second President urged: "John has genius and so has Charles. Take care that they don't go astray. Cultivate their minds, inspire their

little hearts, raise their wishes. Fix their attention on great and glorious objects. Weed out every meanness. Make them great and manly."

Grover Clevelind may go down as the most patient father. His daughter, Mrs. Marion Cleveland Amen, recalled for PARADE how he used to sit with his two daughters and son carving little boats for them to sail in the halbtub.

President Cleveland had an instinct for handling children. Mrs. Amen tells about the time she refused to go with her nurse for a walk and threw a tantrum: "Father came into the room, and the nurse asked him what to do. He told her to leave me there on the floor. For a few minutes, all alone, I continued with my fit of temper. Then I found myself wishing I hadn't been so silly. Father taught me a lesson I haven't forgotten. To throw a tantrum, you must have an audience."

Franklin D. Roosevelt also used psychology to discipline his children, but he was not heavy handed. "Father never put the slightest pressure on us to comport ourselves in certain ways because of him," recalls his oldest son, Congressman James Boosevelt.

A Bottle of Peroxide

William Howard Taft, at heart a kindly man, had firm ideas on feminine deportment. Helen Taft Manning recalls: "Father walked down the aisle at my widding muttering that my complexion was lovely and that I didn't need powder. Once he blew up when he saw Mother with a bettle of peroxide. She had been teasing him about getting rid of her gray hair."

"Silent Cal" Couldge was as close-lipped at home as he was in politics. His son, John, recalls that his "I do not choose to run" statement came as news to the family. "Mother



race among his children around the barn at Sagamore Hill, the lovely family home outside Dyster Bay, N. Y.

with their children

and I didn't know anything about it," says John Coolidge, "until a senator said to Mother, That was quite an announcement your husband made today." Although outwardly stern, President Coolidge was lenient with his children.

The same was true of Ulusses S. Grant, who was noted for his harshness but was a devoted father to his four children. He showed them every kindness within the power of a president.

Traveling With Babies

Herbert Hower, the most peripatetic of our presidents until he settled in the White House, seldom journeyed far without his family. He bundled his first son, Herbert Jr., off to Australia at 5 weeks old. The second son, Allan, was no older when Homer packed the family off to Burma. Traveling with babies, he said, was easier than with most grown ups.

President Eisenhower has always been a friend to his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, born 18 months after the death from measles of his 3-year-old brother, Dwight Doud.

Major Eisenhouer says: "Dad has always boasted that he never laid a hand on me to make me mind, and so far as I can remember he never did. But when he told me to do something, I did it." The Lisenhowers were never separated from their son, who went to school wherever they were stationed. For his own chikiren Major John follows his father's example, but sometimes worskers, as what father doesn't, if Grandpa Ike isn't sometimes a bit too knient with Grandson David.

The verdict is the same from all children whose fathers became fathers of the nation: kind or stern, reserved or playful, they have been good family men.



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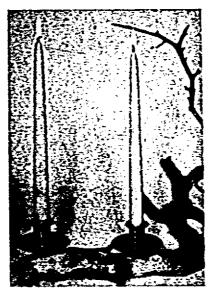
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Make your own candelabra: Using these new candleholders (left), you can turn driftwood, grapevine roots and weathered woods into unusual candelabra for your table. The solid brass holders have wood screws at the bottom for easy insertion. 75¢ each. Beagle Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 91 Beacon Pl . Pasadena, Calif.

Portable cooler: Now there's an auto-home cooler -the first made of plastic-that weighs only 8 lbs. It's easy to move from car to home, office or motel whenever you wish. Set it under the dashboard, adjust the hidden legs over the floor hump, fill with water, and it works from the eigarette lighter socket to deliver 550 cu. ft. of cooled air per minute. With a small transformer accessory, it uses household current to cool 150 sq. ft. Write: G & B Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 3326 Atlantic Are., Long Beach, Calif.

Pool cleaner: Working on water pressure from the garden bose, this new vacuum cleaner (left) makes quick work of cleaning small swimming and wading pools. It weighs only 3 lbs., is easy even for a child to handle. Cleaner pulls leaves, dirt, sand, other debris up through an 8° suction head into a filter bag. With brush for plastic pools or wheels for concrete and other hard surfaced pools: \$19.95 plus shipping charges. Poolmaster, Dept. PP, 1285 Rollins Rd., Burlingame, Calif.

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QUICK DINNER FOR SUMMER

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Write the addition of frozen asparagus and packaged ice cream for dessert, the recipes below assure the best quick dinner on record. Cocking time? Not more than 10 minutes!

Glazed London Broil

- I flank steak (2 to 21/2 lbs.)
- 2 teasprons unseasoned meat tenderizer
- I tablesprom sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- I traspoon salt
- I teaspoon Accept

Pierce surfaces of flank steak at 1-inch intervals with sharp fork. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over steak. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, turning occasionally. Broil, with surface of meat about 3 inches below source of heat, allowing 3 minutes for each side. To serie, slice with sharp Lnife into thin slices, carving at an angle, against the grain. Serves eight.

Mushroom Rice

Prepare pre-cooked rice as directed on package. Drain I can (3 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms. Heat with 14 cup butter until butter melts; pour over rice; toss with a fork until well mixed. Season to taste.

Marinade for Sliced Tomatoes

- 15 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 12 teaspoon sugar
- 18 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cut chives
- 34 teaspoon celery salt
- 16 teaspoon oregano

Combine all ingredients; stir or shake until well mixed. Pour over sliced tomatoes. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

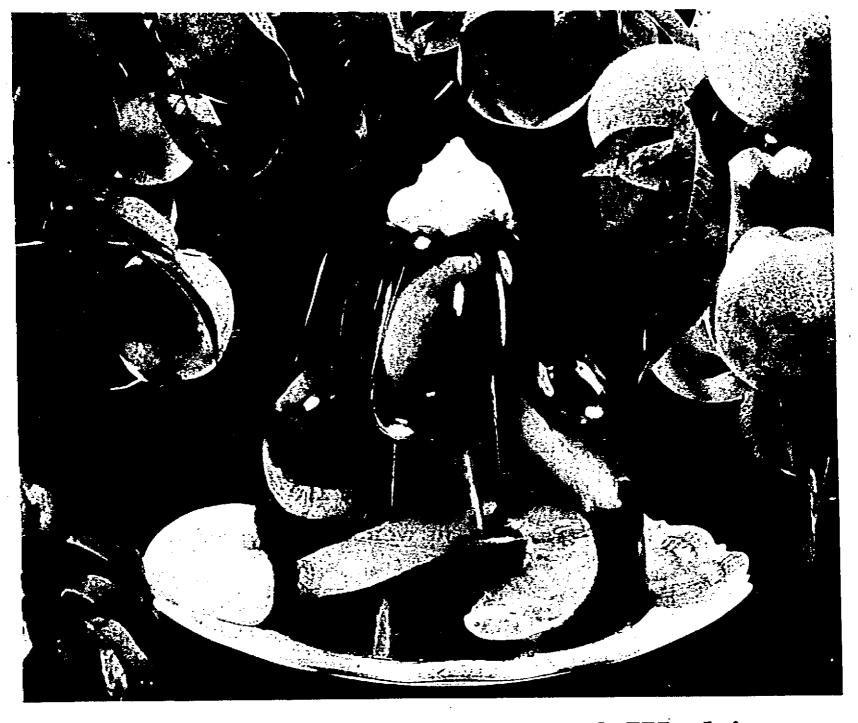
Lemon-Tea Cubes

Thaw 2 cans (6 oz. each) lemonade concentrate; pour into mixing lowl. Bring 13/2 qts. water to a full rolling boil. Remose from heat: immediately add 5/3 cup losse tea or 15 tea bags. Brew for about 4 minutes. Stir; strain into a lemonade concentrate. Pour into ice-cube trays and freeze. Place 3 cubes in 12-oz. glass. Add 5/2 cup cold water. Stir.

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PEACHY JELL-O

For dessert. Prepare Jell-O as directed on the package, but use the juice from a No. 2 can of sliced peaches for part of the liquid. Chill until slightly thickened, then add the peaches. Chill in a pretty mold until firm. Top with a dab of whipped topping.

For salad. Follow the above recipe, adding 2 teaspoons vinegar with the peach juice. Garnish with cottage cheese balls and mayonnaise.

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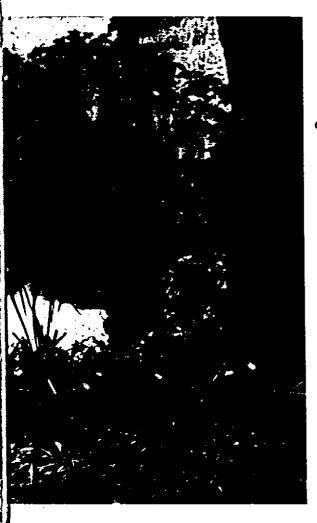


THE WORLD BELONGS TO CHILDREN IN...

THE GOOD OLD



Pulling leaves apart, they have a botany lesson, perhaps also a glimpse into the mystery of life.



PHOTOS BY CARROLL SEGHERS II

Through the woods they go, screaming and squealing joyously at every step of the way. Lorraine and Danny frolic in a Connecticut unodland paradise on the banks of a tranquil lake near their summer home. The wild grass and vines form a taugled carpet beneath their eager little feet.

SUMMERTIME

ELCOME SUMMER. To the scientist it is the second season, arriving this year on June 21 at 10:50 p.m., when the North Pole is tilted 23° 27" toward the sun and the days in the Northern Hemis-I phere are lengthier than the nights. On the southern side of the globe, in Santiago and Johannesburg, there is chill in the air and winter coats are being taken out of cold storage.

But here we are on the threshold of summer. To the girls who work in offices it is a golden haze of five-day deserts wedged between week-end oases and two weeks' vacation with pay. It is a time for fasting at lunch so that the new bathing suit will fit, and to wonder about meeting someone during the vacation. And do summer romances ever last into fall?

Summer is the season of which dreams are made. Visions of salt spray sting the mind's eye of the summer sailor. To the golfer comes the dream of holes in one. The air-conditioning salesman funcies his fortune made during a heat wave.

But it is to the children-like the ones pictured here—that the world belongs in the summertime.

Meet Lorraine and Danny Seghers, aged 5 and 4. respectively. They and their 7-year-old brother, Carroll III, live with their parents in Miami, Fla. But Continued on page 31

Brave sister displays her greater courage-feigned though it is-in the face of an enormous goose that comes out to meet them on a neighbor's farm. Lortaine is as scared as Danny but determined to show superiority of her years.



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the frilly branches. A fern now is the hat of a dowager lady . . . is a dancer's skirt . . . is for peck-a-boo. Finally Lorraine and Danny play hide-and-seek while they squat on the earth.



Carefree race around a bush in a pasture proves that the city children have met-and lost their fear of-the cous.

Children make friends with the cows, the trees—and each other

in the summertime their father, a photographer, seeks a change of scene for inspiration.

He finds it in a rented log cabin cottage in West Redding. Conn. Among the rocks and rills and shady woodlands the children enter a new universe. There are the adventures with animal life—discovering cows and goats and goese and how not to fear them. Discovering apple trees and that too many green apples can make a small boy and girl quite sick.

Perhaps most of all in this summertime is the flowering of a relationship between an older sister and a younger brother who find themselves closer to each other than anyone else.

These pictures of Lorraine and Danny and their summertime world will shortly be published in book form.



Terrified by his first adventure in a suring—they don't have one at their Miami home—Danny bursts into tears. His sister has put him in the suring, pushed and twisted it. He is dizzy.

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The most important

by SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON

Chairman, Military Applications Subcommittee Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON, D.C. HAVE JUST RETURNED from an historic vovace in the atomic submarine Skipjack. We traveled deeper and faster than any submarine in history. We explored an entirely new world, a world of mystery and vast possibilities. It is a world of which we know

Our very ignorance of this world—the seven miles, at most, between ocean surface and ocean floor-may be a menace to our nation's survival.

What I learned beneath the seas convinces me that the greatest threat to security may not be the lag in outer space research. We actually know less about the oceans than we do about outer space. For instance, we have roughly accurate charts for only about 2 per cent of the total deep-sea floor.

Yet the seas are highways, strategic approaches to our shores, potential sources of food and minerals, and weather-makers. For the moment, let me cite just one example of their importance to the world in peace as well as war:

Millions in the world are underfed. If we knew

n by fish populations disappeared and reappeared, and knew more precisely the distribution of fish life, we could at least double the commercial fishing harvest. The oceans could be farmed as land is farmed. We could "plow" the oceans by mixing deep, nutrient rich ocean water with surface water, thus increasing the ocean's production of fish.

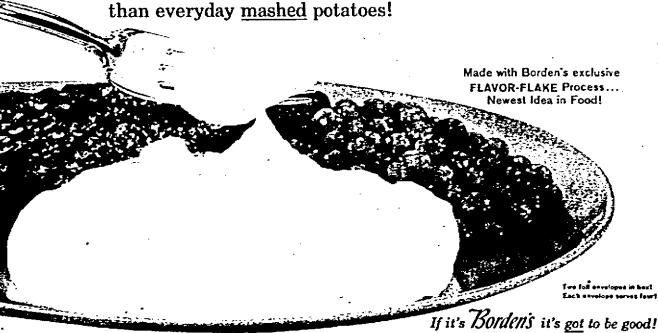
But it is the military use of the seas that is most threatening today. The time is rapidly nearing when the Soviets could mount a devastating nuclear warhead attack from the sea. The H-bomb and the missile have added new muscle to sea power-the nuclear submarine armed with ballistic missiles.

But while the submarine has moved into a new cra, submarine defenses have not. A panel of underseas warfare experts, which I appointed list year to advise the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, reported that no weapons system now in existence, even on an experimental basis, offers an adequate defense against nonsnorkeling submarines that run deep.

Anti submarine defenses may improve, but before they can, we must know more about the oceans. Sonar is a detection system based on the measurement of noise. But the so-called silent deep actually is one of the noisiest places in the world. The most seasoned

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seven miles in the world

sonar expert may be 99 per cent certain he has spotted a submarine 20 miles to the north; actually he is zeroed in on a whale 30 miles to the east.

We had better get to work. For our own security, there are four steps we should take immediately:

- 1) We must speed up the building of missile-firing submarines—our Polaris program. The submarine-based Polaris, together with the mobile land-based missile, the Minuteman, is the most invulnerable deterrent to war now in sight.
- 2) We must make an all-out effort in basic research below the oceans, including the Arctic.
- 3) We must enlarge our program of applied research in undersea warfare to find an effective detection system. At present we tie up an entire naval task force, involving many ships and thousands of men, just looking for one Soviet submarine.
- 4) We must step up our attack submarine program. Experts agree that the best instrument for finding and killing a submarine is another submarine.

The Russians are neglecting none of these important areas. They have 450 submarines to our 110; and 350 of their 450 have been built since World War II, in contrast with only 25 of ours. We have heard no boasts yet of nuclear-powered submarines but they probably will unveil some in the near future. If they announced only one, they might fear it would make them appear a bit ridiculous, so any announcement in all probability will involve a flect.

Underwater Acoustics

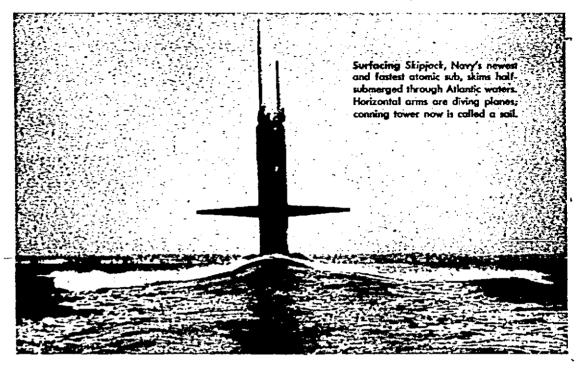
And the Russians also have embarked on a massive effort in oceanographic and undersea warfare research. It is estimated that Russia employs as many as 800 professional oceanographers, plus 800 support personnel. A great number of Soviet oceanographers have been trained very recently. About 65 merchant vessels and 40 naval vessels, including submarines, are employed in oceanographic research full time or half-time.

The Russians, we know, have been concentrating on underwater acoustics, so vital in submarine and anti-submarine programs. Recently, they made a thorough study of the Kurile-Kamchatka Trench. Oceanographers regard this study as significant, for the trench is an important area for basic scientific studies about the origin of the earth's crust. Knowing the topography of undersea mountains and valleys also is important in submarine operations, for they can provide the same kind of cover that an infantry or tank commander would look for in ground warfare.

The Soviet ocean effort during the International Geophysical Year was greater than that of any other country. According to reliable estimates, Soviet expenditures in this vital area may now be three times greater than ours.

The U.S., by contrast, has about 500 professional oceanographers, who operate 45 ships for research, surreying and development. Sadly, only seven persons in this country earned graduate degrees in oceanography last year: Right now we could be using about three times our present number of trained oceanographers just to satisfy current demands. We should try to double our oceanographic flect by 1970.

But first we must have a top-level decision to give the entire oceanographic program high priority. The



Navy and other agencies have some farsighted plans. What is needed is action.

For instance, we should immediately start building a nuclear-powered research submarine, which could explore the deep valleys in the ocean floor and make ultra-deep-water measurements that otherwise are impossible.

Actually, America has not fallen far behind in undersea research. But we've got to move ahead fast. We have done some excellent work. In 1958 we discovered the equatorial undervurrent, the Cromwell Current a discovery comparable to the wartime discovery of the jet stream in the atmosphere.

But oceanographic research is not only important for military reasons.

The seas also are a vast storehouse of minerals. Some already are of great economic importance to the chemical industry—for example, iodine, bromine and magnesium. And there are concentrations of manganese, cobalt and nickel on the deep-sea floor.

Today we drill for oil just off our shorelines. Tomorrow, when we know more about the oceans, we may mine other minerals farther out.

The Secret of Life

Discoveries we have made recently hint at the origin of the earth and of life itself. We are beginning to have some understanding, for instance, of the importance of water temperatures and of how heat is conducted within the earth's surface. We are beginning to understand the relationship of ocean currents and weather.

We know that what we call "climate" can change over a few decades. Experts now suspect that changes in the storage of gases and heat in the oceans influence the process. Behind this question lies the possibility of controlling the weather itself. If we do not press research into weather control, it could be an awesome weapon against us. Think what might happen if one power in the world had the ability to inflict scorching heat one day and frigid blizzards the next. We find it difficult enough to move about in our present environment when we get a few inches of snow. I wonder how people in the warmer areas of our country would get along at 200 below zero. Military applications aside, weather control has vast implications for agriculture, industry and all of society.

We must push ahead in both peaceful and military aspects of all these fields, for a big job lies ahead. Perhaps most important at the moment is acoustical research and techniques for predicting the behavior of sounds underwater. This is crucial to a breakthrough in the problem of submarine detection. Work on the topography of the ocean floor also must be stressed.

To meet the immediate military challenge of the world beneath the seas, there are two things we need to do now, in addition to those I mentioned above.

I suggest that we have a Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Undersea Warfare because our submariners now are lost in a welter of naval bureaucrary.

Secondly, I would suggest that, as we speed up the construction of our nuclear submarine force, we concentrate on the Arctic. The Arctic, as the Nautilus' voyage proved, is a whole new theater where we could operate under the protective shield of the Arctic ice. This ice prevents sonar detection from the air and will give us an opportunity to bring into being a new retaliatory force that will, in effect, be a truly invulnerable deterrent.

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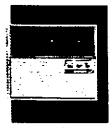
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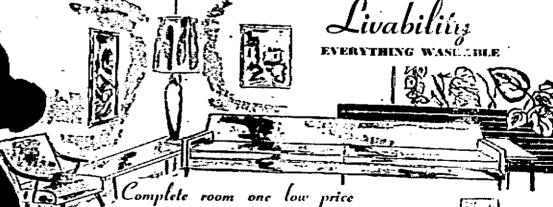
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Tough and cantankerous as he looks, old "Big Nose" on the cover is an elephant seal, one of a rapidly increasing colony which migrates regularly between Guadalupe and San Nicolas Islands. These fellows, which weigh up to 4 tons and grow to more than 20 feet in length, once were slaughtered in great numbers for oil for early day lamps. Too belligerent and bulky for train-

ing, they have been left out of show business in favor of the sea lion, commonly seen in Southern California offshore waters. Rookeries on channel islands are raided for sea lions, mostly cows, for training. They're sufficiently intelligent to be trained easily and are natural born clowns. More about the sea lion business on Page 7.

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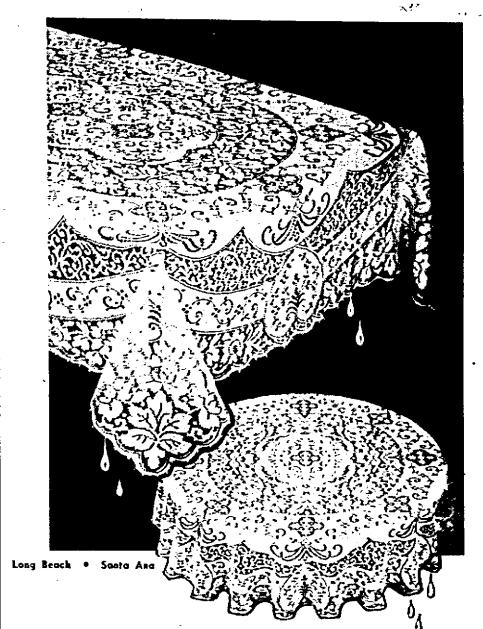
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Fourth of July, it goes without saying, is the great American holiday, and California long has been in the forefront of states giving Independence Day the big huzzah. What July 4 celebrations were like in the Golden West in years long gone by makes interesting reading-like the famed 3-day fiesta staged by Phineas Banning, Wilmington pioneer; and another in San Francisco. Southland will tell about these and more next Sunday.

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You're Never Too Old to Sing

By Anna Mae Murray

IT WAS the last day of school for 24 "boys and girls." the oldest 89. youngest just on the philo-sophical side of 80. They were members of the "Over

Eightys," a music group in the Senior Citizens Chorus, Adult Education Division, Long Beach City College.

The chorus, founded two years ago, is sparked by Earl

P. Thomas, chairman of the music department of Adult Education, an accomplished musician with a magnetic personality, a genuine love for people, a man with tremen-



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Two of the "Over Eightys," and in fine voice, are Wellington Phillips, 89, and his brother, France H. Phillips, 86 (right).

dous drive and energy,

"Let's get our Senior Citizens singing." he urges.

Since the first meeting, attended by only two persons, membership has "crescenmembership has "crescendoed" into a chorus of 450 voices. They come from all walks of life, retired farmers from the Corn Belt, business and professional men, artists and sculptors, old vaudeville entertainers, ex-school teachers and housewives. They come from all over the city, on foot, by car, bus and electric auto-even an occasional wheelchair rolls into class. They come from Seal Beach. Lomita, Compton and Glen-

Meeting twice a week in the Auditorium of Dewey Continuation School, 5th St. and Long Beach Blvd, they gather early in the Lunch Square to visit and laugh, do a little "sparring and kidding" before the bell rings.

"Earl" greets each one personally, calling all by first name, admiring a new hair-do. "We all just adore him." said a little Lancashire lady, 85 years young.

AN AFTERNOON of singing makes the oldsters youngin-heart. Opening with a lusty "Star Bangled Banner," they launch into "Silver Threads Among the Gold," calling numbers from the song and the hymn books. Between the old tunes, there may be a tenor or a bass solo, a reading, some close harmony, an old vaudeville routine, some banjo plunkin', guitar pickin' or mandolin music. There's usually a "Happy Birthday" to someone, and on the "last day of school," they had occasion to sing "Here Comes the Bride." The beaming newlyweds came right down from the preacher's to school, not wanting to spoil their perfect attendance record. Closing with "Til We Meet Again." They drift out on a pink

An afternoon of singing with Earl can make one light-

footed, too. One little sweetheart in a fluify, flowery bonnet, came puffing back, just as the doors were being locked, looking for her cane. "You know I haven't taken a step without this stick for 20 years I plumb forgot the thing." She picked it off the floor and sheepishly thumped

The Senior Citizens Chorus has performed publicly on numerous occasions, the Over Eighty's at the recent Writers Conference

They will scatter for the summer, keeping their eyes clear, their minds alert, their pipes in tune, waiting for the bell to ring in September. Some of them will go with Earl on a conducted tour to Hawaii. "Wish we could have Summer School," said the chipper Yorkshire tenor who calls himself an old "re-re-He'll be 86, come tread." Michaelmas.

Long Gone

EVERYONE knows there are no actual falls in Klamath Falls. We didn't know this, however, and while vacationing in Oregon, one summer, my family decided to visit Klamath Falls, even though they were 150 miles out of our way. After driving all morning, we reached the town but we could find no falls. We were hot and tired after the long trip and were much disturbed at the missing waterfall

My father finally stopped and asked a gas station at-tendant where we could find

the Klamath Falls.
"Well," said the man, "I'll tell you the same thing they told me when I came here: The Indians thought they were so pretty that they dug them up and took them with the m."-EDYTHE CLEAR-WATER, 2806 Yearling St., By Hugh J. Wylie

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It may or may not be depending on whether you're in the segment of our population that has made the so-called contemporary humor card a fast-selling addition to the regular greeting card field.

It's a highly specialized field that emphasizes humor with a bite, gentle ridicule, insults you can share with a friend. The subject should be topical - capturing the mood of the moment.

THE ELEMENT OF surprise basically is the touchstone of this humor — surprise when you open these cards.

The gilded front cover of one inflates the ego by saying "To a Real Go-Getter" but inside is a cartoon of a bum diving for a cigar butt.

There are innumerable variations on cards, all brightly decorated with lively or sad or blank looking individuals.

A caption reads: "You're simply incredible" and the tag line inside says: "... And You're incredibly simple."

Or "don't listen to anyone

who says you're getting oldturn off your hearing aid."

LOTS OF PEOPLE don't understand, or don't what to understand contemporary hu-mor. Research indicates you will find the avid fans among young adults and among more men than women.

Although it's appeal is limited, it has opened an entirely new field for greeting card companies.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., the nation's largest greeting card concern, has one department of artists and writers whose work is devoted solely to the 'contemporary' cards. Yet

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Pert and friendly looking, but look out! Rosemary Leitz is a greeting card writer—those "humorous" cards with a bite.

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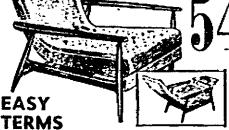




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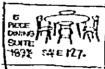
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Seals Are Born Clowns

That's because they love to play. But, although they're intelligent, hunters find them easy to catch.

By Audrey B. Haines

"SEA LIONS are smart; that's why they've survived. They've even thrived despite a half-century of being hunted off the Southern California coast," says Walter Miller, former "Seal King" of Santa Cruz Island.

Miller retired a year ago after 21 years of trapping the animals for sale all over the world. He has received as much as \$2,000 apiece for them and many of which went to trainers who turned them into performers.

Despite Miller's activities and those of his forerunners, the barking, bewhiskered sea lion has survived 56 years of being hunted near the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara. In fact, the friendly mammal has increased in population the past dozen

MAKING AN AERIAL CENSUS in 1958 over the Channel Islands, the California Department of Fish and Game found 12,450 sea lions in the area. In 1947 there were only 2,680. Ten per cent of the increase is due to the pups' being counted for the first time last year. Off the entire California coastline the sea lion population has more than doubled since 1947.

Seals live in the ocean, but they have warm blood, breathe air, and bear their living young on land. Much of the time they spend swimming, hunting fish, shellfish, and squid. Seals like to sun themselves or sleep on beaches. On shore they move either by wriggling or by dragging themselves with their forellippers. Such land habits make the animals easy prey for hunters.

Over the years, Miller and other hunters have taken an average of 200 sea lions annually from island rookeries and the rough surf off Santa Cruz Island, due west of Oxnard. Miller began working with Capt. George McGuire, who launched the sea lion trade at Santa Barbara in 1902 and died in 1953 at the age of 102.

"IT'S A ROUGH business, but I'm too old for it now," Miller says. "Those sea lions can bite off two of your fingers or your whole hand when you're lassoing them in the nets and pulling them in." An investment of \$14,000 for boats and other strong equipment is required besides a strong back and knowledge of how to catch the animals.

George Howe a nephew of Capt McGuire is

George Howe, a nephew of Capt. McGuire, is a Santa Barbara broker who pays the bunters from \$50 to \$100 for each catch. Then he arranges for orders and shipment of the animals. In years past Howe has sold most of the sea lions to trainers in Germany, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, England, Canada, and the Dominican Republic. In addition, zoos in most of the large American cities have bought them.

Scals are quite accustomed to a life of confusion. When born, the seal pup arrives in a noisy world. Other pups sprawl about and bark constantly. Seal cows move continually about, snarling and making passes at each other. When "papa" seal believes that his neighbor or some outsider is after one of his wives, he charges savagely to give battle.

ANY PUP that fails to get out of the way is stepped on—sometimes fatally crushed. If "mother" seal has been away too long on a fishing trip and the hungry pup makes timid advances to a strange cow, it is picked up by the back and tossed aside. If it lands on another cow, it is thrown off again.

When not in a noisy fight, the pup sleeps or drinks milk. By August seal pups are old enough to learn to swim and hunt. The mother pushes her pup into the water and lets it flounder until exhausted. Then she takes the pup under her flipper to rest. Within a week the pups can swim, ply games, and begin to hunt.

Though friendly in captivity, true seals are not very intelligent. But sea lions show much intelligence, being graceful divers and swimmers, and natural jugglers. They are born clowns, even in their own habitat. Wild sea lions sometimes play with a piece of seaweed or driftwood. Throwing it into the air, they dive under and over it and balance it on their noses.

Trained seals seen in zoos and circuses are almost always California sea lion cows. They can be trained to play simple tunes. The other seal cows are too large for exhibition purposes, and the bulls of all species are too large and fierce.

Catching the sea lion is a most time-consuming job. "We spent 14½ hours making our first captures this season," says Richard Headley, a Santa Barbara fisherman who bought Miller's boat and business. "It took eight hours' traveling back and forth and more than five hours catching two sea lions.

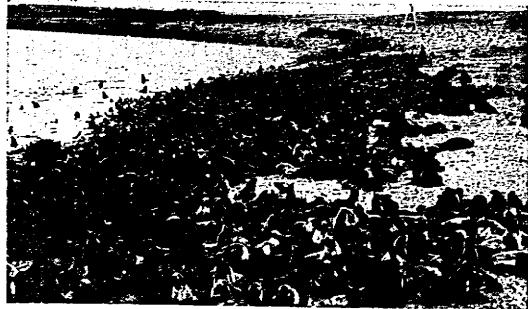
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Yery young sea tion is inspected by Fish & Game Dept. worker on San Nicolas Island.



Seal bull keeps wary guard over his harem of cows. Bulls are very belligerent and will charge into battle in jealous rage if another bull appears too attentive to one of his "wives." Sea lion pup death rate is high.



Hundreds of seals gather in rookeries and maintain constant barking, lighting and confusion. Any pup that gets in the way may be crushed under foot (flipper, that is). South rookeries are located on the offshore isles.



Hanayagi Rotuta (Reito Induye) and class of students practice Japanese dance for recital. At toto, harp-like instrument, is Mrs. Retsu Induye, mother of Hanayagi.



Miss Rokuka explains fan technique to her young students. To learn to use fans properly in Hanayagi form of classical dance may take as long as 20 years.



... Mrs. Rita Weymuth, only Caucasian student in dance class, and Hanayagi twirl fam. ... ** **Cast they discuss routine of the "Wisteria Maiden," a dance impired by a painting.

An old Japanese dance is fast catching on in Southern California.

Call It Buyo!

By Jay Webber

ANAYAGI is a classical form of Japanese dancing. It is similar to the ballet. Likewise, Hanayagi is the dancing that you see in the Kabuki drama. But the over-all picture of classical dancing in Japan

is simply called Buyo.

Roth Hanayagi and Kabuki are familiar to Californians since the production of such Japanese inspired films as "Sayonara." Among Americans it can be said that Japanese culture is catching on. There are teachers of Kabuki drama and Hanayagi dancing in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hawaii. Possibly the best known and most respected teacher of the Hanayagi dance in Los Angeles is Hanayagi Rokuka who maintains her studio in the Taul Euilding at First and San Pedro Sts., in the heart of Little Tokyo.

MISS ROKUKA (Reiko Inouye is her real name) isn't Japanese-born but a native Angeleno who attended Belmont High School and, upon graduating, was given her choice of attending a West Coast university or studying Japanese dancing. She chose the latter and has studied both here and in Japan for more than 30 years. She says that she expects to study dancing as long as she lives.

ing as long as she lives.

Presently, Miss Rokuka has about 20 students; she has taught nearly 100. Among her students is Mrs. Rita Weymuth, a secretary employed by an engineering firm. Unlike many Caucas'ans who have attempted the Hanayagi style and found the routine and discipline too rigorous, Mrs. Weymuth accepts the Buddhist philosophy that inspires Hanayagi and has become a talented student.

Like the hula, much of the Hanayagi dancer's story is expressed with hand or fan movements. The flicking of a fan (the only item eliminated in the hula) expresses emotion. But to properly use the fan may take a student 20 years to learn. Hands describe the phenomena of nature, the waving of boughs, rippling of water or the opening of a lotus bud. The movements are fluid and graceful.

NEARLY ALL OF Miss Rokuka's students are and have been females. She clings to the formula of first teaching female roles to males in order to develop gracefulness. In Japan, she says, there are many male students

Miss Rokuka gives few recitals, mostly in Buddhist temples where they are performed free to the public. Now, however, there are increasing demands upon her to perform.

Among her people Hanayagi Rokuka is acknowledged to be a great artist. And with Euro's increasing popularity and also that of Japanese culture, it is entirely feasible that Hanayagi Rokuka may some day soon win equal recognition among the Occidentals in the United States.



Part of student discipline in Hanayagi begins with bowing upon entering classroom. Dance study requires many years.

The West Coast has no monopoly on earthquake records

Everyone Gets a Fair Shake

By Sterling Bemis

THE EVENING of Dec. 15, 1811, was clear and quiet. Lem Tate paused at the edge of the break to shift the heavy sack of flour which had nagged at his shoulder all the way from New Madrid.

Smoke lazed vertically from the cabin 20 rods ahead. Lem grinned through a four-day beard. Two miles way the cottonwoods on the bend of the Mississippi between Missouri and Kentucky stood black and still in the twilight. Lem hoisted the sack again, crooked the long rifle and trudged with the long stride of the woodsman into the clearing. The three towheads—Ella, 6; Grace, 4½, and the 8-year-old Tom—met him at the door of the cabin. Deaf to their child talk, he strode solemnly into the warmth and thumped the sack onto the long bench. The frail woman, Mary, managed a tired

A scream hauled Lem out of his dream. Another nightmare for Grace? A marauding panther? Lem leaped for his rifle, stood wide-eyed as it rose up from its corner to meet his hand. The timbers of the cabin groaned. A thudding crash announced the fall of the chimney. Tom and Mary herded the stumbling, crying children outside. The cold earth moved under their bare feet. On the rims of the clearing, trees were staggering in a crazy dance. Two big elms leaned together and locked branches. Landslides rumbled in the distance. As Lem stared, a stump tilted in the glow of firelight that flicked on and off as the cabin door banged and opened, banged and opened,

DAYLIGHT SHOWED the frightened eyes of the huddled family a long jagged crack in the earth, angling toward the river. A cloud of dust hung heavy everywhere. Steaming sand boiled up in a widening puddle. Sulphur gas from longburied vegetation raised a stench. Again, the cabin rocked....

Most Americans think the Pacific Coast has a monopoly on earthquakes. True, the San Francisco quake of 1906 and the Long Beach temblors of 1933 are at the top of the list for loss of lives and property.

But the New Madrid shocks of December 1311 and January 1312 reached the top of the intensity scale and were the most wide ranging in U.S. history. The continent was jolted from Canada to New Orleans and from the headwaters of the Missouri to Boston. A total of two million square miles were shaken and changes in the land surface were recorded over an area of 50,000 square miles. Lake St. Francis, formed by the quake, is 40 miles long, half a mile wide. Fissures up to 20 feet deep were opened and stretches of land were raised 15 feet or more, among them one dome which is 15 miles long and 6 to 3 miles wide.

LOSS OF LIFE and property was held to a minimum for two reasons:

- The region of the epicenter was sparsely, settled.
- Log cabins are of almost ideal design and construction to withstand tremors.

Earthquake records covering the period from 1769 through 1950 list 51 major quakes and 63 marginal (major or near-major) quakes for the California-Western Nevada region. Including quikes in its eastern section, Nevada lists a total of 12.

For the rest of the United States, records extending from 1633 through 1936 list a total of 622 temblors.

WASHINGTON LISTS 35 quakes. But Oregon lists only 22. States with 20 or more recorded are widely scattered, including Illinois, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia.

The St. Lawrence Valley quake of Feb. 23, 1925, probably affected more Americans than any other since it was felt with intensity 4 or more in New York and Boston and ranged from eastern Canada south to Virginia and west to the Mississippi River.

In the Northeastern Region, where the earth

Earthquakes by States or California and West evade are listed in the accompanying Totals for 46 states and the District of Columbia, as compiled by the Coast and Geo-cetic Survey through 1956, follow: Nebraska 6 New Hampshire 12 New Jersey 6 New Mexico 27 New York 27 North Carolina 9 Arkansas Congrado ... Connecticut North Dakota ... Oh:o Delaware ... Fiorida Georgia Pennsylvania 17 Rhode Island 18 South Carolina 13 South Dakota 9 ldano ndiana lowa Tennessee Kentucky Utah Vermont Virginia Louisiana Maine 13 Maryland Massachusetts Washington Michigan West Virginia Minnesota Wisconsin

is still snapping back from the pressures of the glacier periods, the Quebec quake of Feb. 5, 1663, caused huge landslides along the St. Lawrence River and knocked pewter from shelves at Massathusetts Bay.

Wyoming

TOTALS ...

Mississippi

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Missouri

Colonials were jolted again in another great quake in 1755, with an epicenter near Cambridge, Mass. Waves like the swelling of the sea were seen on the earth and it is reported the colonials had to hold on to something to keep from being thrown to the ground.

(Continued on Page 21)



Rubble piles like this, tumbled by Tehachapi earthquake of 1952, could be repeated in any community in the nation, surveys show. Shocks in the early 1900s were of top intentity, joining two militims square miles of eastern U. S. • S.





Ships That Pass...



Visitors watch ships move through St. Lambert Lock on opening day of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Ships in lock are icebrealers.

.. Through the Land

By Mary Louise Lynott

read Friday about the formal dedication of the billion-dellar stairway—the St. Lawrence Seaway — that brings Chicago within, the back yard of the Atlantic Ocean.

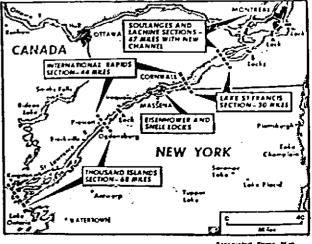
Along the big ditch on that day, auto horns and ship whistles will sound off and thousands of onlookers will watch the stately yacht Britannia proudly lead a long line of ocean vessels into the International section of the St. Lawrence, Aboard the royal yacht will be Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. President Eisenhower and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker will join the Queen and Prince in a formal "hands across the seaway" marking completion of this Giant system of canals connecting the St. Lawrence with the five great fingers of water—Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario.

THE SEAWAY OPENED for business on April 26, but the Prime Minister suggested postponement of the dedication until June and warm weather.

Almost 100 years ago others sailed this same river, not in yachts but in steamships and stout sailing vessels. It was the summer of 1861 — the beginning of the Civil War. Nelson Stratton, living in the Midwest, decided to take his wife and their small son to his former home in Liverpool, England, by way of the St. Lawrence—without seaway.

They made careful plans. They would cross into Canada at Detroit and take the cars to Quebec, Mrs. Stratton was apprehensive about icebergs.

"I doubt if we shall see a (Continued on Page 37.)



Associated Press Mile

Formal dedication of the channel system shown here is stated Friday. Dignitories of United States, Britain will assist celebration.

Hollywood's Fountain of Memory

By Robert Franklin Ames

EAR MISS LIBRARIAN. the letter began, "I'm in the sixth grade and my teacher wants me to write on movies. Please send me every-thing on motion pictures."

Letters like this frequently arrive in mail received by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Library in Hollywood, Requests for information pour in daily from every state in the union and even foreign countries.

Whether the sender is a middlewestern girl who asks simply: "How can I get in the movies" or a letter from a college student writing a thesis on color photography it is answered sympathetically and accurately.

FEW PEOPLE outside of Hollywood and librarians know of the library's existence. Although overshadowed by the Academy's more glamorous activity, the Academy Awards, this unique library is respected by Hollywood personalities, fans and teach-

Crowded into one room on the second floor of the Academy Theater in Hollywood are thousands of books, periodicals and pictures constituting the movie industry's most complete record.

The library performs scholarly function in movie-town and is devoted primarily to storing movie archives. yet fascinating questions about Hollywood's past have a way of reaching the library. Seldom does a day pass that several letters and telephone calls are not answered.

Sometimes the caller is a bewildered television fan who dozed off in the middle of an old movie. Whenever possible the librarians patiently search their files and find synopsis.

OTHER QUESTIONS are not so easy, however Often a caller will remember only a star, or a scene and the librarians, from this meager information, must conduct an exhaustive survey.

Others want to know about (Continued on Next Page)



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(Continued from Page 11) The Birth of a Nation," early talking pictures, and a thousand other old-time movies now remembered by only a handful of people.

Some questions are asked repeatedly. One favorite query concerns the date of Rudolph Valentino's death. The library's staff knows that answer by heart, Aug. 23, 1926.

Each request is treated seriously by the Academy library no matter how outlandish it may seem. The sixth grader, for instance, got a letter with a list of reference books available in his local library.

wanting Youngsters crash the movies are advised to study dramatics in high school and if still interested enroll later in a good school for actors. University students are usually referred to more astute works and sometimes find themselves shuffling through the library's archives.

PRODUCERS, STARS, cameramen and almost everyone else connected with the industry find themselves at sometime or another using the library's facilities. The staff is called upon to sift out facts on early pictures, locate film strips and help keep track of nearly everyone in the industry.

Although many modern technical publications line the library's shelves other volumes often attract more attention. There's a collection of fan magazines dating back to a 1914 issue of Photoplay. Splashed on the covers are pictures of such pre-sound favorites as Mary Pickford, Theda Bara and Margaret Fisher.

Another early publication is a weekly trade paper issued in 1906, Inside is an article on Cinematograph and a half page ad offering exhibitors San Francisco earthquake films.

The library recently helped restore nearly 3,000 film clips originally filed for copyright. These early films included everything from 1904 camera views of the Baltimore fire to pre-movie vaudeville acts.

Tucked in along more modern works are scrapbooks made by early stars and producers. One, made by Thomas Ince, Co., contains information about such pictures as "The Coward." 'The Winged Idol," 'The Golden Claw," and others. Another scrapbook, kept by Richard Barthlemess, contains publicity and reviews on all his pictures.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS to the library have been made by J. Stuart Blackton, Wil-liam S. Hart, Harry Davenport and Jean Hersholt with contributions of stills, scripts, books periodicals and even prints of their films. Mack Sennett contributed almost. 100,000 items.

The Academy also has several ancient movie pieces. Among them are a Praxinoan 1833 stroboscope with four of the original discs, a 1910 Pathe camera, an Edison Kinetoscope, and an early 1853 projector. One academy dream is a museum documenting motion picture history.

The Academy Archival film library contains many early pictures which may only be shown to students for study and research. The Academy owns no rights in any of the films or the prints which are on loan to them.

Some are "The Birth of a Nation," Porter's "Life of an American Fireman," 1902; the first film made in the Vati-can, "Pope Leo XIII," 1898; and one of the earliest films in existence: "Fred Ott's Sneeze," 1893.

To movie fans the world over perhaps the academy of Motion Fictures Arts and Sciences is represented only by the Academy Awards Presentation. But to motion ricture people, students, teachers and a growing army of fans, the Academy is many things. Perhaps no facet will reward the industry more than its library by collecting and preserving records and mementos of early day pictures and stars.



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(Editor's note—A new idol of the ivories is a minister's son and onetime champion Navy boxer who invites whole audiences backstage after concerts. Here's a closeup of the popular pianist who's the top record seller of all time.)

ROGER WILLIAMS wears no sequins on his white tie and tails, and he is as conservative as Liberace is flam-· boyant.

Williams, the Iowa-bred son of a minister, is a cleancut family man who is packing them in civic auditoriums from coast to coast. His concerts draw from 3,000 to 15.-000 depending on the size of the hall and the town,

Record sources report that he is the all-time champion seller for planists. A. 20 minute recording session three years ago of a song that had already been recorded 45 times, catapulted Williams to fame.

The record was his version of "Autumn Leaves," which sold three million copies.

Since then, Williams has made 18 piano albums. One of them "Near You," is a top seller.

HOW DOES HE do it?

"It's the personal touch," says Williams, "You can't beat it."

In his concerts, he plays for nearly three hours. At the conclusion of every concert he makes a speech which goes like this:

Lots of times when I go to concerts, I feel I would like to go backstage and talk with the artist after it's all over but I never do because I feel he's probably in a hurry to get away from the theater.

"Now, I've got no place to go but a hotel room so if any of you want to come backstage and visit with me, you're welcome. I'll be mighty glid to see you.

Recently at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, about 1,500 people came backstage and Roger spent three hours or more greeting each one, and signing autographs and record albums. He estimates he

New King of the Ivories

shakes about 50,000 hands a month.

ROGER'S HANDS are small for a pianist, and he has to spend much time after each concert sandpapering his lingertips.

"Else," he explains," the calluses would bleed right open as soon as I hit the keys."

One hand-toughening process drives his managers frantic. He likes to box with his uninsured hands and often works out in a gym with fighters. He held fleet champduring World War II. His father was a professional fighter who gave up the ring for the pulpit.

Roger was born Louis Weertz in Omaha 32 years ago, but he calls Des Moines home. His father was transferred to St. John's Lutheran

Church there when Roger was a baby.

By the time he was 8 he was a piano prodigy and the master of 12 other instruments.

HE RETURNED to Des Moines for more plano studies after his Navy discharge in 1945, and soon went on the road as a smalltime classical pianist.

In 1948, while appearing in concert at Idaho State College in Pocatello, he met a pretty girl named Joy Dunsmoor. They were married the same year and now live in suburban New York with their two daughters. Another

child is on the way.

Leaning mostly to the classics, Roger studied at New York's Juilliard School of Music.

After Juilliard, Roger found that good planists were plentiful in New York. He wound up playing in a cocktail lounge and it was there that Dave Kapp, head of Kapp Records, heard him.

He did one album for Kapp that got little more than encouraging response. One day Roger was present at a recording session for another artist. The session was finished with a half-hour to spare.

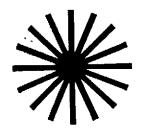
KAPP SUGGESTED, since the other musicians were already hired, that he rehearse with them for his next ses-

Roger ran over his own arrangement of "Autumn-Leaves" and Kapp decided to record it in the time left.

"That 20 minutes produced the biggest selling record our company ever had," says Kapp. No one was more surprised that Williams.



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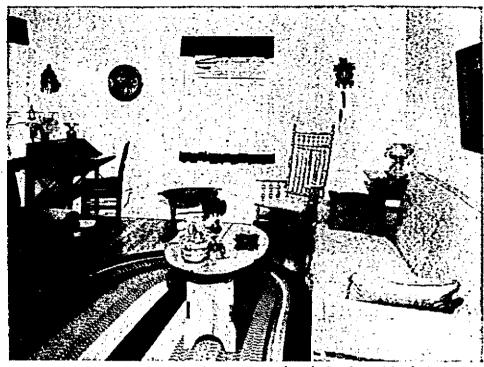
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By Eileen Ball

THIS IS the story about a little house with a big message. The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Durioo, 5029 Matney Ave., who, like thousands of other young marrieds, have shared a tremendous delight in decorating

their first home,

Encompassing a modest
9,000 square feet, their home has made room for lots of dreams. Virginia Durloo has expressed her great and abiding love of antiques in the mood of early American in this house of sincere welcome and clever decorative touches.

Even from the outside, something of the accquired charm of the home is noticeable. Buttercup yellow stucco combines with chocolate brown trim (which includes a fanciful scalloped screen door) in cheery duet. Echoing the color scheme is a planting bed of bright yellow daisies that extends all the way across the front of the

THE LIVING ROOM is modestly furnished with tongue -in-cheek whimsy; pale doeskin plaster combines with one wall of a small geometric medallion print that sets a bland scheme for the furniture. The latter includes a handsome sofa upholstered in nutmeg linen quilted in a geometric diamond motif.

Ruby, emerald and deep amber glass accessorize the room that includes a pine settle table, a dough bowl —originally the property of Virginia Durloo's great-grandmother-an antique writing desk, a mule-ear, ladder-back chair and a spool-back rocker more than 100 years old. This latter item — amusing and surprisingly comfortable



Ample storage, a love seat, a gay color scheme, large bed are items to please Durloos' 5-year-old daughter. Deborah.



Old and mellowed, a round table centers the gay, yellow kitchen. Counters are white tile, hardware is hammered, black.

—has had its seat upholstered in satin embroidered in tiny red strawberries. Additional seating is provided by a bottle-green tweed lounge chair over which hangs a quaintly framed mirror more than 100 years old. Completing the basic decorative effect are a multi-toned oval braided rug and natural muslin cafe curtains banded in cranberry red calico.

Pale yellow provides a decorative background for the adjoining kitchen and dining area. Soft yellow walls and cabinets blend identically, White tile counters and hammered black iron hardware provide elements of sharp contrast. Chocolate brown linoleum is patterned with spatter-dashes of gold, apple green and red that reaffirm the house's predominant color high lights.

MUSLIN CAFE CURTAINS banded in chocolate and yellow stripes match colorful pads on bow-back kitchen chairs. These circle a mellowed old oak table that has fulfilled dining duties for years and years and looks—if anything—all the better for its use.

Harmonious with the kitchen is hallway puper of sprightly yellow and white checked gingham print. Salem maple switch plates and a folding maple hat rack provide decorative notes to an area that otherwise could have been unexpectedly trite.

Six-year-old Deborah's room is beguiling with its fittle girl" attitude. Demure as the little lady herself, is wallpaper of white patterned

with rows and rows of tiny red blossoms. Pure white woodwork is as sparkling as the crisp white organdy flounced cafe curtains. Scalloped valances of cherry red cotton are gaily trimmed in white ball fringe that restates the paper's color composition.

An old-timer chiffonier of pale oak stands ready to do its storage bit. With all its whimsical curley-cues, it seems a perfect piece of antique furniture for this spot. A therry red love seat stands against one wall; nearby is a small wooden ice box (attractively refinished) that performs as color-book and paper-doll storage. And a masterful job it does toward keeping the place tidy!

AN ANTIQUE WHITE bedspread, shadow stitched in red, covered Debbie's maple poster bed; covering much of the hardwood floor are red, black and gray oval braided rugs.

The master bedroom is as delightfully fragile-looking as a Wedgewood pitcher. Soft blue wallpaper patterned in a deeper blue and white geometric motif has been used on all four walls. Delft blue ruffled valances top pure white cotton cafes trimmed in white cotton tassels. A beautiful Wedgewood quilt is used on the maple bed.

An antique oak commode, a very old and quantity demure rocker, and an assembly of maple-framed, handmade samplers complete the scene. Altogether, this is one of restful and appealing old-fashioned simplicity.



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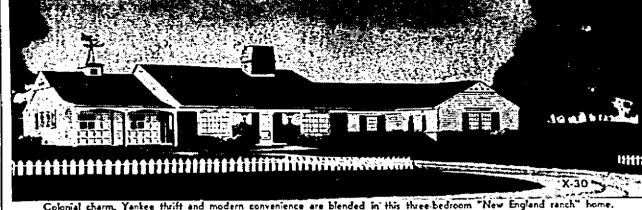
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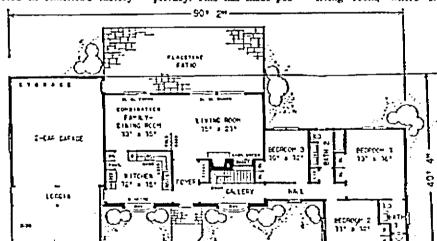
not restricted to graceful shape and inviting facade. Behind this home is Yankee business acumen; the knowledge that Colonial homes are rooted in America's history and never go out of style. The basic popularity of the exterior, coupled with its sound inside arrangement, insure that the house will have a high resale value.

In adapting the convenient ranch layout to traditional Colonial style for plan X-30, architect Derick B. Kipp has moved the important formal living areas to the back of the house to obtain desirable privacy. This has made posarea, formed by a generous foyer and the long gallery leading off to the Ledroom wing

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The hall off the gallery furnishes privacy for the bed-room wing. Each of the three bedroom chambers roomy. The master bedroom has two exposures, two closets, and a private showerbathroom. Bedroom No. would make a convenient den or office.

OLD-FASHIONED New England roominess is a cardinal feature of the kitchen. where a breakfast bay overlooks the front lawn. Utilities are compactly arranged in a step-saving U-shape. Entrance to the kitchen is from the covered loggia over the garage approach. The refrig-erator is built in, with a counter and a cabinet on one side and a pantry closet on the other.

The large size of the combination family room and dining room make dual use workable. In summer, the outdoor patio accessible through sliding glass doors also becomes a living area in the floor plan, the basement has a recreation room 31x15 along with a built-in bar and convenient workshop.

The house has 10 closets, including broom and pantry closets in the kitchen and a linen closet near the bathroom. Storage space also is available at the rear of the large two-car garage, and in the basement and attic.

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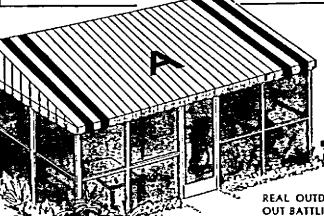
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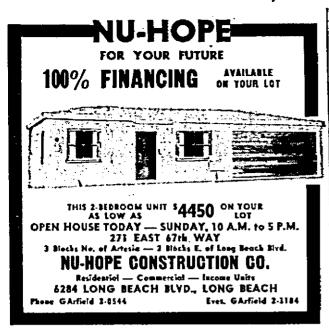
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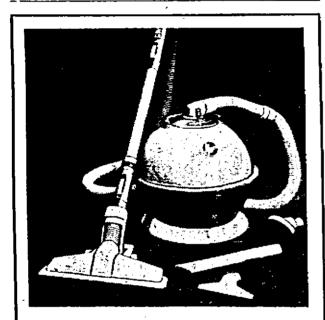
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Dog that Walks the Postman



Something about Postman Max Rothberg brings out the 'best friend' features of Missy's nature. She helps deliver mail.

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dogging Postman Max Rothberg, for 17 years the man who delivers the mail in the Naples area.

Miss McGregor, called Missy for short, is a partminiature collie who about a year ago decided to help Rothberg on his rounds.

Early each morning while pigeons are preening in the park, Missy, the 2-year-old owned by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, 53 Corinthian Walk, takes her post at the big mail box across the street from the old Naples Hotel.

They say dogs are colorblind but Missy apparently can smell the green Chevrolet Max arrives in. She sees the familiar car, her ears perk up and Missy is ready to go to work. WHILE MAX assembles the mail, Missy prods him to "hurry." Then with a fanfare of tags that brings Na-Ples residents flying to their doors for letters, the "appointed rounds" are begun.

Missy brooks no interference from curious dogs trying to distract her. One day a Dalmatian sneaked out of his yard and tried to horn in. Missy growled impatiently at his playful attempts at canine courting. The Dalmatian gave up, sulking home, to brood over the loss of his dog appreal.

One thing can lure her from her work ... a cat. She cannot resist an occasional chase, but then what self respecting dog can?

MAX SAYS in years of delivering mail, occasionally dogs have followed him, but

none has served as an advance guard, nor been as constant as Missy.

When she first started helping him, he went down to Post Office to check in. Working at the desk he suddenly felt a tug on his leg. He looked down and saw— Missy, a weary little dog, pink tongue panting. Faithful Missy had followed the green chevrolet all the way from Naples.

Max put his tired helper in the car and drove her to the park outside the Naples Hotel where she munched on a tidbit Mrs. Rothberg always tucks in her husband's lunch,

On Max's day off, Missy will not budge from her post. The relief mailman has tried to get her to accompany him, but she only sniffs suspiciously, wondering if he's trying to "muscle in" on her territory. Being a gentle, well-behaved young lady, however, she permits him to go on his way.

SUNDAYS, MISSY is quite disconsolate. Max deesn't arrive and she sits in the shade of the mail box, staring morosely at the gingerbread turrets on the Naples Hotel. Occasionally she looks hopeful when a car passes; then she drops down dejectfully, resting her small pointed nose on her paws. Finally she gives up her vigil and goes home, tail at half mast, metal tags making a lonely sound.

But the rext day is another story! Back at her pest, she hoists her small tail up in a gay salute as she hears a familiar shout.

Missy tries to be law-abiding. But she doesn't quite realize that does are supposed to stay in their own yards. So, those who don't see her, must know it's because she is tied up. But the other day riders on the Naples bus saw something brown streak across the palm-lined park ... and Missy arrived at the box with a torn rope hanging from her neck.



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow keeps Missy, a 2-year-old spart-ministure collie, from duty of seeing rapid go through . . .

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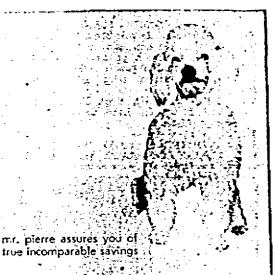
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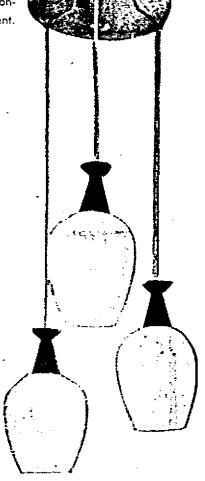
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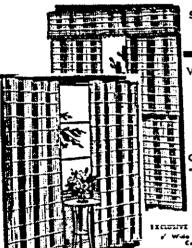
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were affected. The shock was felt from Bermuda to Milwaukee.

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"Hollywood," points out the actress, "is really an all-king kingdom today. Most of the queens are gone. The box office polls show only one or two actresses in the top 10.

"I'm glad I collected all the baubles and trinkets of stardom when I did. Newcomers among the girls aren't finding it easy."

Bette's Still a Queen

Bette may no longer collect baubles, but she still raked in a salary well up in five figures for doing four days' work in "John Paul Jones," Warner Bros. release whose cast is headed by Robert Stack in the part of America's first naval hero.

BETTE PLAYS Catherine the Great of Russia, to whom John Paul Jones was loaned by the infant United States for a special naval assignment. The actress journeyed to Spain, where the Techni-color sea spectacle was filmed, to enact the role and was greeted by crowds of fans wherever she went in the country. Many of her early pictures are still showing there.

The queenly actress is more interesting today to many film-goers than some of the bosomy beauties whose popularity is based on tape-measure statistics instead of Academy awards.

Bette's honey-colored hair is cut short and straight and she still appears to be every inch the star who won two Oscars during a career that began in "Of Human Bond-

Portraying queen parts is no special trick for the regal Miss Davis. She was Queen Elizabeth in "Elizabeth and Essex" and in "The Virgin Queen," and Empress Car-lotta in "Juarez." Easy lies Bette's head under a crown.



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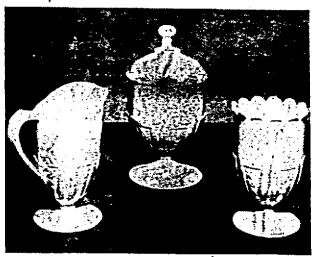
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This unusual type of glass was made as early as 1470 in Venice, and in Orleans, France, from 1672 down through the 19th century. Spain and England, too, had their factories, and much of this white glass was decorated with painted or enameled figures. The beautiful opaque white glass that was manufactured in Bristol, England, between 1762 and 1787, in imitation of the finest porce-Iain, made that city famous. In America, milk glass was made at the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. from about 1860 until its close in 1888. It was also made in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania factories.

THE POINT should be stressed that genuine milk glass is an opaque white glass. The common habit of calling all opaque glass, both white and colored, "milk" glass is erroneous. As pointed out by the modern authority, Carl Drepperd, non-transparent glass wares in brown, black, blue, yellow or purple are not milk glass, but opaque pieces in the color named. True milk glass is not only opaque but pure white or "milk" colored.

Distinction should also be made between pure milk glass, and the old "milch" glass, which was made in Bohemia and southern Ger-many in the late 15th and

OLD milk glass, while not so 19th centuries. This white glass, although opaque, was much coarser than either the Bristol or American milk glass. Even the new collector can detect this inferior grade of glass, by its bluish or yellowish streaks, and poor workmanship. Opacity is irregular and decoration poor. Shapes and designs are lacking in character.

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"Mix together I cup water and brown sugar. Add ketchup, soy sauce, mustard, pineapple and pepper flakes. Bring to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in 1/4 cup water; add to sauce and cook, stirring until sauce is clear and thickens.

Makes abut 3 cups. Choose ¾ to 1 inch thick ready-to-eat ham slices. Score edges about 14 inch deep to prevent slice from cupping. Cook on grill over hot coals about 8 minutes each side. Baste frequently with Tropical Barbecue Sauce. Serve additional sauce on the side.

Grilled Tomatoes

cream, I tablespoon crushed parsley flakes, I tablespoon shredded green onion, ½ tea-spoon salt and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Makes enough Cut tomatoes in half, brush with melted butter. Sprinkle cut side with any of the folfor 6 potatoes. lowing: Oregano, Thyme,

Note: Sour cream herb topping can' also be used as a potato chip dip.

or Season-All. Place on grill

or in oven for about 3 min-

Scrub baking potatoes; wrap in aluminum foil. Place on grill or in 400 degrees F.

oven and bake about I hour or until tender. Turn several times during baking. Cut

cross on top of potato and

pinch open. Top with Sour

Cream Herb Topping and a sprinkle of paprika.

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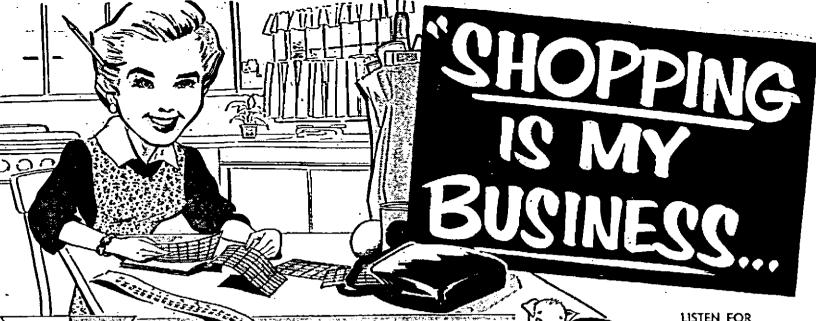
Sour Cream Herb Topping

Baked Tomatoes __

Orange Mint

- I envelope unflavored gelatin
- 11/2 cups hot water
- crushed
- 1/4 cup pecans, chopped 2 cups orange chunks, Cut steak into 5 or 6 servings and pound each until it is

Soften gelatin in cold water and lemon juice. Add hot water and dissolve; chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Beat gelatin mixture until light and fluffy; olume doubles. Fold in mints, whipped cream, pecans and orange chunks, mixing well, Pour into a 9 inch round cake



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1/4 inch thick. Mix together sausage, ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, curry powder and garlic salt. Place about 1/4 cup meat crumb mixture on each piece of steak and roll like a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Dredge beef rolls in flour, Brown the rolls slowly in lard or drippings. Combine con-somme and catsup and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 11/4 hours or until meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy, if desired. 5 to 6 servings. Serve With: Orange Sections, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans,

Rye Bread, Pear and Grated Cheese Salad, Peach Cobbler.

1/4 cup cold water 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

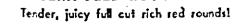
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100 Years of Big Ben By Kenneth Koyen

BIG BEN," the giant clock and belt (more strictly the bell), probably London's most famous landmark, has just completed 100 years of service.

In any reference, one unwittingly repeats the name of the minister of works who installed it—Big Ben" Hall.

But hardly anyone remem-bers the eccentric genius who designed this clock and bell, 50 years ahead of its time in accuracy and dependability. It is still the largest

and most accurate public clock in existence.

Edmund Becket Denison was the designer's name. Like so many Englishmen who have accomplished great things, he was an amateur. He was a lawyer, and clock-making—along with bellmaking and Gothic architecture—was his hobby.

AND LIKE MANY another genius, he was unpredictable and careless with other people's money. He shattered the first monstrous 14-ton bell

designed for Big Ben, by experimenting with too big a clapper. He put a crack in the second by sneaking in an oversized clapper against the express directions of the bell-maker. It is this crack that gives Big Ben its distinctive hoarse sound.

Denison was commissioned to build the clock because all the professional clock-makers rebelled against the specifi-cations, which called for a clock accurate to within one

second per day.

His revolutionary design proved completely depend-able. The clock is adjusted by the simple device of add-ing or removing an English penny from the tray on the pendulum. The weight of the coin speeds up the clock four-tenths of a second per day. The mechanism is run by descending weights on steel cables, much like Swiss wall clocks. When it is run down, the weights extend nearly all the way to the bottom of the 320-foot tower. They're wound up three times per week by a single man with a 21/2-horsepower motor. He also oils the works. The bomb which destroyed the House of Commons beneath the tower only threw the clock off a second and a half.



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A Real Cowboy Belt That You Can Make

By Steve Ellingson

THERE ISN'T any doubt about it, historians will write about this era as the age of westerns.

Pick up any TV log and

it looks like the score-card for a wild west show. The excitement of cowboys has attracted not only the small fry, but adults as well. Good thing too, along with keeping us entertained, it gives a man a chance to mentally escape the city and dream about the wide-open spaces.

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'100 Years After

By Roger Greene

(Editor's Note-Forgetting old bitter memories. North and South will join hands in marking the centennial of the Civil War. But the commission set up to coordinate the nationwide program of ch-servance is having to solve some delicate problems.)

IN THE South they said, "One Johnny Reb can lick six Dam Yankees any day.

In the North, members of Congress and their ladies in congress and their lasts of the crinoline loaded up picnic baskets and joined a gay horse-and-buggy parade streaming out of the nation's capital to watch the blue clad Union Army thrash the reb-els at Bull Run-or so they

Both sides said the war would be over in six months. Both sides were wrong.

SLOWLY THE boys in homespun butternut faltered and fell back before the everswelling tide from the North.

And the thousands of spectators who flocked out to "see the fun" in the Virginia countryside at a stream called Bull Run, 25 miles from Washington, were themselves caught up in panic as the Union forces broke and ran.

The war itself dragged on through four terrible, blooddrenched years. . . .

Today American communilies from coast to coast are already preparing to observe the "100 Years After" cen-tennial of the conflict.

The Civil War Centennial Commission, set up by Con-gress a year ago, found rough going at first in its efforts to coordinate a nationwide program.

SOUTHERN spokesmen balked at taking part in a "civil war" commemoration. Although Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee himself spoke of it as a civil war, some Dixie officials insisted it should be called "The War Ectueen

Later they said that as far as the South was concerned. any activity below the Maton-

Dixon Line would be known as the "Confederate Civil War Centennial." Except in North Carolina, it has now been agreed to drop the word Confederate.

Karl S. Betts, executive di-rector of the national commission, says all the Southern states except Alabama and Florida are cooperating fully. By latest count, state centen-nial commissions have been appointed in 27 states, with others expected to follow soon.

AMID A HOST of delicate problems, the national commission also had to quiet fears that the centennial might rekindle old and bitter passions, particularly if some event - such as a re-enact-ment of a famous battle were exploited by one side to crow over the losers.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III (Ret.), grandson of the Civil War general and chairman of the national commission, discussed the problem in a recent speech:

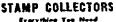
In answer to the questions 'Why commemorate the Civil War? Why revive the memory of fratricidal strife? I submit that the Civil War was the preatest test our country ever faced. It was our most pro-found and tragic experience.

"To commemorate the centennial of this war we do not want simply to string together a series of holidays, reviv-ing here the exultation of victory and there the sadness of

defeat. "Rather, the centennial must give us a new under-standing of the way in which Americans built from sacrifice and suffering an enduring nation and a lasting peace."

WITH HEROES and heroic memories to spare on both sides, the commission has drawn up a list of 6,500 out-standing Civil War events which it hopes will serve as the focal points for observances across the land.

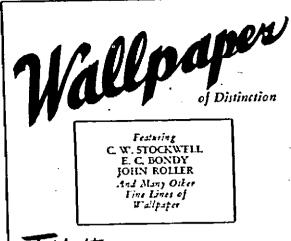
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First--And Last--U. S. Bullfight

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

The only bull fight, after the Spanish manner, ever staged in the United States was promoted by a man known as "Arizona" Charlie Wolf, in 1895 in the little town of Gillette, Colo., a mile or two northwest of Cripple Creek, In 1895 Gilwas an up and coming western mining town with a population of several hundred. It had a half-mile race track at the north side of town where common garden variety horses as well as those of thoroughbred racing stock ran.

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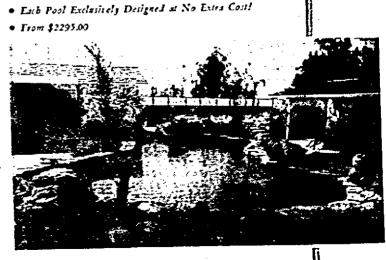
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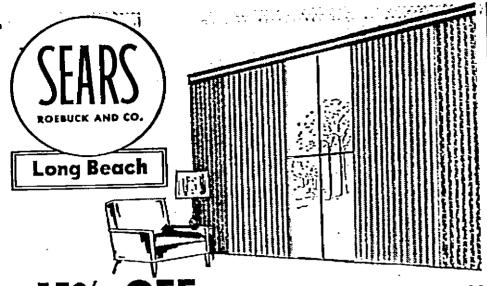
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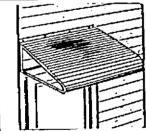


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Today Gillett is only a handfull of houses. Some of them are vacant, because not all are needed to house the few inhabitants. The race track has been plowed under, but the dump of the old reduction works can still be

Humor-With a Bite

(Continued from Page 5) the company has only been in the field three years.

"We went into it with caution," says W. R. McCloskey, who heads the department. You can't trust the judgment of 5 or 10 or 15 people on humor of this type. We ex-perimented for more than 2 year with dry runs and other testing devices before we jumped in."

McCloskey says words haven't been invented that precisely describe what appeals to followers of con-temporary humor, adding that the people who buy these cards are not for the most part the people who buy ordinary cards.

ONE OF THE CARDS shows a huge dull-looking thinoceros staring face to face at a tiny bird. The caption reads: "Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship."

Maybe this doesn't send you into hysterics, but the incongruity of the situation makes for popularity among the contemporary crowd.

Then there's the card that asks the question: "Want to lose 10 pounds of ugly fat?" and the answer inside: "Cut off your head."

Or test your humor ten-dencies with these:

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"Here's a tip to cut down on your smoking—send me your cigarettes."

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the door of a nervous collapse—thanks for pulling me through."

If you still don't like or understand it, apparently you're not cut out for this type of humor. But there may be more science to it than you

*EVEN IMMORTALS American humor such as Ring Lardner, Stephen Leacock and Irving Cobb might not make the grade," he said. "it's one of those you haveit or you don't deals. I would say most of our people are not conformists."

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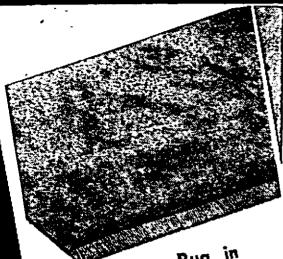
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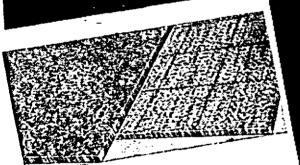
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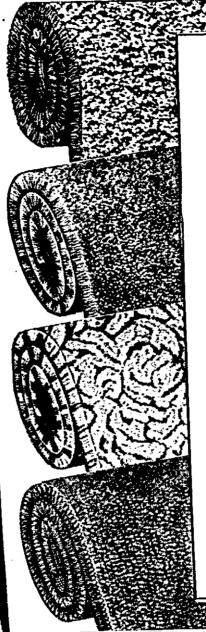


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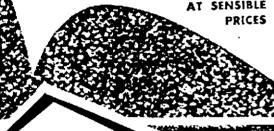
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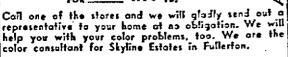


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WHAT MAKES a novel big. Most of all, it is the people who live in it. It is the things that make them big enough, or little enough, to be chosen to live the parts selected for them-the often unpredictable but always interesting things they do and say, how these things weave the web of their lives and the lives of those around them, and what happens to them when they have played their last card.

Niven Busch has created fust such a coterie on a brilliant and starkly real canvas *CALIFORNIA STREET" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50). Here, moving sometimes quietly and some-times noisily through their years, but always in the sunlight, are half a dozen people who sound their thunder so loudly that their storm will be a long-remembered experience.

Of these, the David who comes armed with a stone for every giant is Anchylus Saxe. Anchylus is 30 when he arrives in San Francisco in 1913, dressed in a pawnshop suit. He is looking for an opportunity and he finds it with Fabian Rupke and his newspaper, the Day. His first job is in the pressroom, but Anchylus has what it takes and before long he is not only city editor, and virtual lord over the paper, but he is also married to Fabian's lovely daughter Jessica.

He deeply loves red-headed Pamela, a bastard daughter whom Jessica insists they bring to their California Street mansion and rear as her own. There is also Sharon, married to a newspaperman who gives first attention to forging ahead in publishing. And finally there is Alexandra, strong-willed and impulsive and ambitious (she slid down a banister before shocked guests at her comingout party and later becomes a baroness), who deeply re-sents slurs hurled at her by Letty Meeker in Letty's gossip column in the Day.

Jessica's death and Anchylus' refusal to fire Letty at Alexandra's insistence brings on a bitter proxy fight for control of the Day and the unseating of Anchylus, now an old man, rich, mischievous, life-loving and arrogant dictator. The daughters, to whom he had generously apportioned company stock through the years, line up for the battle.

When the cannons start roaring the allies whom Ancylus misses most are Jessica (he last chatted with her as she lay in Slumber Room 6 of a San Francisco mortuary) and vigor and strong will lost by his decline in years and desertions within his family. But, being a brilliant general he fights bravely and with all his might. You won't forget that and cerest state with the training

tainly you won't forget the people with whom he lived and worked.

"THE VELVET KNIFE" by Irving Shulman (Doubleday \$3.95): This eighth novel by the author of "The Amboy Dukes" and "The Big Brokers" and such Grade A movies as "Rebel Without a Cause" is a polished, provocative indictment of Hollywood back-stabbing and marks the emergence of a new type of villain. Phil Hammschlager, a shy fat man who had attained some success in New York as a promoter, through as-sumed humility, persuades Dick Fleming, an apparently washed up writer of 40, to go to Hollywood with him. Fleming tells the story in first person. Hammschlager's consuming passion is Mary Scott, most popular singer and symbol of all the girls next door in the nation. She is the girl with whom he is most unlikely to succeed but in his bland, innocent approach, Hammschlager causes the suicide of a young actress who is in love with him, damages the career of Mary Scott's fiance and ends their romance. He confesses his love to Mary and at that point the question of her purity produces startling action and consequences. Written with the skill and ease of Shulman's earlier works.

"THE DEATH AND LIFE OF GERMANY: AN ACCOUNT OF AMERICAN OCCUPATION" by Eugene Davidson (Knopf, \$5.75): Germany appeared to be totally destroyed as a nation at the end of World War II. Her cities in shambles from bomb-



EARL MAZO

An intimate account of the life of the Vice President of the United States, revealing an inside view of the administration and of the VP's relations with Eisenhower and others important in political life, has been written by Earl Mazo in "RICH-ARD NIXON: A Political and Personal Account" (Harper, \$3.95). Mazo is national political correspondent for the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and has traveled with Nixon over four continents.

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ings, stripped of her industries, cut into two separate states, she faced the future against what seemed to be insurmountable odds. But in a few short years Western Germany — particularly the area occupied by the Americans, on which this book concentrates itself-rose from its ashes into a prosperous, staunch ally of the Western powers. Mr. Davidson, an Austrian born American citizen, covers only the decade from the time the Armistice was signed. In the summing up, he urges military preparedness in Germany again. He lashes at President Eisenhower's "pacificist policy," points out that while war



A FRESH LOOK at the last 50 years of the theater, movies, television and of international society is a happy bonus found in "STEPS IN TIME" (Harper, \$4.95), in which Fred Astaire, who recently picked up a covey of Emmys for his TV show, writes interestingly and nostalgically the story of his life as a hoofer and entertainer. Astaire is shown above with Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" (1937).



may be "unthinkable" for Eisenhower, it certainly is not for Khrushchev, and beats the drums for stiffening U.S. anticommunist policies.

PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "Sex, Vice and Business," by Monroe Fry, shows the tie-up between vice and big business (Ballantine, 35c); "False Witness," a novel of suspense by Helen Nielsen (Ballantine, 35c); "Who Dares, Wins," the story of Stirling's Raiders, by V. Cowles (Bal-lantine, 50c); "Witch Doctor," a novel dealing with the first encounter between the white man and Indian in Alaska (Ballantine, 35c); "Star Science Fiction," nine tales edited by Frederik Pohl (Ballantine, 35c); "Fort Starke," 2 western set in Apache country, by Wade Everett ((Ballan-tine, 35c); "The Lineup," a police story by Frank Kane (Dell, 35c); "Last Stand at Saber River," a western by Elmore Leonard (Dell, 25c).

*PASTERNAK: A PICTORIAL BIOGRAPHY by Gerd Ruge (McGraw-Hill \$5): If you read "Dr. Zhivago," last year's Nobel Prize-winning novel, you're undoubtedly curious to know more about the strange Russian genius who wrote it. This book, rich in text and photographs, brings him sharply into focus as a human being and a most interesting one.

"TRAVELERS' GUIDE 10 EUROPE'S ART" by Jane and Theodore Norman (Crown-Channel Press, \$5): Europe represents one vast and glorious museum to the art lover, but it seems that in the past it has always taken a small n nas always taken a small library to guide him to the exhibits he wishes most to see. This book, arranged geographically and alphabetically, is aimed to correct this situation by including the imsituation by including the im-portant shows and collections in all European countries, and what they comprise. Mrs. Norman is former director of the Harvard University-sponsored Cambridge Art Center and has taught art for a quarter of a century.

*BE YOUR OWN DECO-RATOR" by Marcie Rand; il-lustrated with photographs and drawings by Helen Forbes (Dodd, Mead, \$3.95): Charm is the quality of a room which proclaims that interesting people live there, says Mrs. Rand, for many years home planning director for large demandant process in Boston and partment stores in Boston and New York. Furthermore, she says, charm has no price tag. The purpose of her book is to stimulate imagination and give confidence to translate abstract decorating ideas into rooms of charm.





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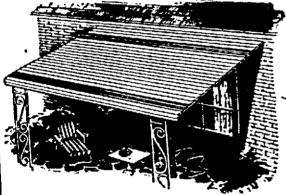
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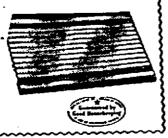
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Mrs. F., Long Beach.
Mrs. F.: The FITZGERALDS of Ireland are descended from Gerald, Constable of Pembroke in Wales. whose wife was daughter of the King of South Wales. In the late 1100s, Gerald's son Maurice Fitz-Gerald (meaning "Son of Gerald") migrated from Wales to Ireland and received a large grant of land from the English conquerors of Erin. A later descendant by virtue of his own nobility created his three sons knights, The White Knight, The Knight of Kerry and the Knight of Glyn. The ancient Fitzgerald coat ofarms has a red St. Andrew's cross (an "X" shaped cross) on an ermine covered shield. Gerald, the source name, meant "Bold with a spear." The most famous descendant of this lineage was Edward Fitzgerald, 19th century poet, famous for his "Omar Khayyam."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of EO-ZARTH.—Mrs. C. B., Buena Park; G. B., Midway City.
C. B., G. B.: BOZARTH is

from eastern Germany. The origin of this surname was

"Bog-Got," translated as war-This name was debow." scriptive of a newcomer to the country whose weapon was a long, strong war-bow. Such weapons were unusual in Germany where battle clubs and spears were the chief implements of war. I have no way of learning from what country the stranger known as "Bog-Got" came.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on CAL-HOUN.-Mrs. A. R., Buena

A. R.: The pedigree of the Scotch Clan Colquboun or CALHOUN is traced to Humphrey Kirkpatrick, a Scotch nobleman who was granted the Estates of Colquboun in 1225 by King Alexander II of Scotland. Colquboun meant "land of the narrow forest." Kirkpatrick's son Ingram was the first to asume the sur-name Colquhoun, taken from the name of this vast estate. The clan were hereditary cor-oners of Dumbartonshire. Their coat-of-arms is a black St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield, with the motto "If I am able." The ancestors of our famous American statesman John Calhoun settled in Pennsylvania about 1710.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on COATES and COATS.—R. Y., Downey, B. S., Long Beach.
R. Y., B. S.: "Coate" was

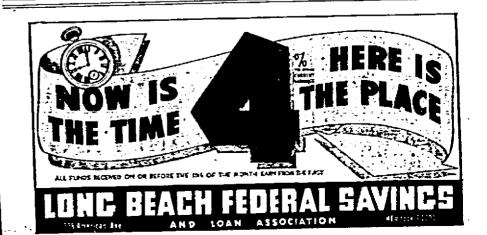
an early British word for a small cottage or country home. COATES represented the plural of the word, mean-ing "At the cottages." The lineage were natives of Staffordshire, where Thomas de Coates owned part of the town and estate called Cotes as early as 1167. COATS is a short spelling of Coates. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left and lower right quarters are ermine; the other two sections are composed of six alternating red and gold vertical stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell if McKew is related to the Irish names McCue, McQue, Mcliugh and Mc-Keough?—P. M. Wilmington, P. M.: The McKEWS are

part of the famous Irish clan MacAodha. Their ancestral chieftain was baptized Aod or Aidu, meaning "Fire." MacAodha was modernized in the 1500s into many familiar surnames such as Mc-Kew, McCue, McQue, Mac-Coy, MacKee and McKay. McKeough which you men-tion, does not have the same source.

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Pages I and 2 of Nelson Stratton diary, Aug. 22, 1861, tell of family's trip to Liverpool by way of the St. Lawrence River. Quebec to Liverpool required 12 days.

Ships...

(Continued from Page 10) single iceberg!" her husband reassured her.

On Aug. 22, the Stratton family left for Liverpool. This true account is taken from the pages of the diary kept by Stratton. The journey from Quebec to Liverpool took 12 days. The greatest speed was made on the 11th day; the slowest was 120 knots on the - seventh day, the day of the great storm.

From the diary of Mr. Stratton*:

> "Detroit, Michigan United States North America

"I, Nelson & Ann Stratton left Detroit on the 22nd August 1861 for Liverpool, England intending to reach our native homes and once more see those that are pear and dear to us. We left Detroit at 6:30 a.m. by the Grand Trunk Rail-way. When we reached Fort Huron about 60 miles from Detroit, we had to cross the river or lake called Lake Huron about 34 or I mile in width by ferry boat, pass the custom house officers on the Canadian side, take the cars again for Quebec, that being the place we intend sailing from. We reached Toronto about 5 p.m., stayed here for refreshments till 8-4 (8:15) p.m. next day when we reached Montreal.

"Stayed at Montreal til 4 p.m. then started again and here we had to pass through the Royal Victoria Bridge, a peculiar piece of workman-ship. Being several miles across the water, this bridge is supported by arches built in the water, then high walls on each side and built over on the top similar to a tunnel with here and there a glimmer of light on each side. (Victoria Bridge at Montreal was a 6,600 foot tubular bridge opened in 1860.)

We reached Quebec about 11 p.m. Had to cross the river

here by the company ferry boat. The steamship Nova Scotian was lying out in the middle of the river so that we were taken to her on the ferry boat. We have to go down the St. Lawrence River and a beautiful one it is. We have a great many vessels around us from small fishing smack up to full rigged vessels. We have about 80 passengers on board-45 cabin and 35 steerage.

"SUNDAY 25. We attended divine services held in the saloon at 10-30 a.m. Had roast beef and plum pudding for dinner... Had a good number of sails around us most of them bound towards Quebec. This evening at 10 had a steam vessel pass north of us. They threw rockets, red and blue in the air. We paid them the same compliment.

"Tuesday 27th. Fair wind but a rough sea. From 7 till 10 this morning we passed 14 icebergs but none of them so large as those we saw when coming out. We are now in the Straights of Bell Isle. It is what you might term the main ocean.

"It is very cold. This afternoon and evening we have seen 8 or 9 more icebergs, some of them very high out of the water looking in the distance almost like a brig with its two masts. The last l saw about 7 p.m. was a very high one but being almost dark and foggy I could not perceive the exact size, but it must be about 100 feet above the water. These are not very pleasant companions to have floating around in the night when you can scarcely see how to avoid coming in contact with them. (And I told Ann in Detroit

there would be no icebergs).
"AUGUST 28. Six o'clock
this evening we had an Equinoctial gale commencing with a wind blowing ready to rend the vessel asunder. Waves were running mountains high sweeping over her decks and

some of the swells would bring tons weight of water upon the vessel, dashing 15 or 20 feet above her decks. Now was the time for her to pitch, roll and crack, which she did in prime style.

"MONDAY SEPT. 2ND. We have nearly a fair wind this morning going about II knots, but sea still very rough

Sept. 4th. Fine morning and fair wind making good speed at 8 a.m. . . . Sighted land today at noon called Tory Island on our right. Passed Hennister Hull on our left. There is a lighthouse on both these islands. We then passed Rathery Island on left. This is inhabited by a few fishermen. We came next to the Craig of Elsey on our left. The channel along here is called the Giants Causeway. Main land of Ireland all along on our right. We landed the Irish mail bags and passen-gers at a place called Mobile. For Londonderry they had to go in a small packet that was waiting for them. We had a pretty view all along the Irish coast. Our pilot came on board at this place. We kept along good speed that night and had a very pretty view going into Liverpool the next morning. Vessels of all sizes plying to and fro both sail and steam. We got into har-bour 1/4 before 12 noon where all landed safe.

"Stayed here till Saturday noon then sailed on board the steamship Soverign for Bristol. Arrived in Bristol on Monday morning but had a very rough passage from Liverpool. This is a dangerous passage too, as you are among rocks all the time. Stayed in Bristol a few days then left for Stanford and Standlake where we arrived safe. Found our families all well-from Yours Truly

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Get Votes

HAWAII'S entry into the Union as a full-fledged state will add a colorful note to national election campaigning as unusual in its way as guitar-strumming electioneering identified with some Southern states.

The islands will hold their first Congressional election late in July, and after that will vote at the same time as the rest of the states begin-(Continued on Next Page)

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For a number of years I've been going to Loewe's, one of the best leather shops in Europe. This year, I thought their prices were higher and not as competitive as they used to be. The articles were as good as ever, though.

"Can you give us some good buys in Spain" And

should we change our money here or there?"

SOME of my friends think

handmade shoes are a good buy, (But I prefer American-made shoes over

any other place.)

Couple of good dress shops: Teresa Rico, Annelise, Balen-

ciaga — known as Eisa in Spain, Prices are still lower than in Paris. But the old ratioa \$500, Paris-made Balenciaga for \$100 in Spain-has gone with the tourist flood.

The hammered Toledo iron work and enamel is good. For sale in most shops, You can pick up old prints at a good price. Fine art, if you know it, is a buy.

Change your money to Spanish pesetas in the States. You should get about ten more pesetas to the \$1. Spain allows each person to bring in 10,000 pesetas legally.

"I am trying to make a col-lection of dolls from various countries. Where can I write?

TRY Societee des Produits Europeens, 6 Square de l'Opera, Paris. They should help you on European dolls. Try the gift shop, Great Southern Hotel, Galway, Ireland, for Irish dolls.

Write American Visitors Bureau, 63, Jose Antonio, Madrid, Spain, for a place to get Spanish dolls-very good by the way.

And for the best, the Japanese dolls. I don't know who

ships them from Japan, But New York and San Franrisco Chinatowns are full of them. I think a note to the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Tokyo, would bring you the information you want.

Could you tell us what water to drink while we are in Europe?"

All my friends drink tap water in the big cities. But here are some bottled waters: Evian in France; Solares in Spain: Fiuggi in Italy, In Germany, Switzerland, Eng-land—all the Northern coun-tries—I drink tap water even out in the country.

*We are going to Hawaii on the Lutline. Do you have to dress up for dinner?"

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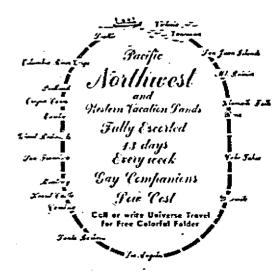
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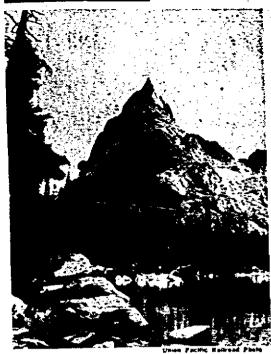
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a-Hulas and Leis:

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ning in November 1960.

The distinctive feature of Island elections is the neighborhood rally which is about 60 per cent music and hula and about 40 per cent politi-cal talk. Not that Hawaiians aren't the equal of their mainland brothers when it comes to serious consideration of issues. It's just that they don't like to get too serious.

Hence, candidates travel around from rally to rally accompanied by their personal troupes of musicians and dancers. A good, rousing hula sometimes is just as vote-producing as a oratorical

THERE WAS ONE island candidate who owed a good deal of his success to his ability to sing 'Three Blind Mice' in Hawaiian. Hono-lulu's present mayor, Neal S. Blaisdell, is a nifty hula dancer in his own right. Gov. William F. Quinn, who was appointed to office by President Eisenhower and who now seeks to succeed himself by election, sings the "Ha-waiian Wedding Song" in an excellent Irish tenor voice.

Another colorful part of island campaigning is the profusion of flowers. Candidates are easily distinguished by the bright flower less they wear around their necks.

The music, dancing and flowers linger on after elections, too, spilling over into the opening session of the island legislature. Lawmakers' desks on opening day are practically buried beneath mountains of bouquets sent by well-wishing constituents. Grass-skirted dancers perform in the spaces between the

LEST MAINLANDERS get the idea that Hawaii cam; paigning is not up-to-date, let him consider this: candidates are making increasing use of television. That's as modern as you can get. Electronic electioneering is not the private property of the mainland politicos. And of course, islanders have improved it. When Hawaii candidates enter the living room via the TV tube, they still wear those leis.

And when sometime this fall, Hawaii's first two U. S. Senators and her first representative take their seats in Congress, it is certain that will walk into the legislative chambers with flowers from their islands about their

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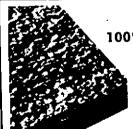
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'Funny Bone' of the Dog Shows

By Eleanor Avery Price

WTHEN THE American Kennel Club made obedience trials part of its purebred program in 1936, with rules heavily revised in 1917 and still under close scrutiny by AKC officials, dog shows developed a "funny bone," a lighter side that enlivened the whole dog show picture.

Obedience trials, while loaded with comedies of human errors enacted with a cast of canines-Fido being an unpredictable creature, especially when boy meets girl on the long down or the long

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sit-are often pursued with as much passion as the breed show although with less bristling insinuations. Obedience trials are not, as some are prone to say, the back door to dog shows. Many fine dogs, champions in every line of conformation and galety of showmanship, also have obedience titles. A beautiful dog's close affinity with his owner is a sight long to be admired.

Obedience trials were going strong in England long before their appearance in this country. According to Modern Dog Encyclopedia, a Mrs. Whitehouse Walker of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., a fancier of poodles, in 1934 probably started the first class in obedience with just eight par-ticipating members. The idea caught on quickly and many

unīts began springing up. With each came explanatory letters from Mrs. Walker to the late Charles D. Inglee, executive vice president of the AKC as well as letters from doggy people exclaiming about the thrill of seeing dogs actually at work.

THE AKC SERVED cautiously in an advisory ca-pacity and finally permitted Mrs. Walker to hold an obedience trial with the North Westchester Kennel Club Show at Mt. Kisco in 1936 under rules drawn up by Mrs. Walker and her aid, Blanche M. Saunders, with advice of the late Josef Weber. Only the Open Class was exhibited, but soon Novice Class was added. As the trials were lengthened and made more difficult, Utility and Tracking became established, and the preliminary rules were revised by the AKC so as to develop a uniform standard of judging procedure.

Obedience trials are now a regular part of many dog shows or are held separately by AKC licensed Obedience Clubs not only for awards but for the fact that this type of training gives dogs better manners and makes them more acceptable members of the community in which they live. Dogs are not scored on their facility in the performance of tricks. They are scored on their ability to be harmonious, useful companions and guardians, and all without the offering of tidbits to induce them to show controlled behavior.

TRUE, MANY DOGS goof" in the trials and are disqualified, but with more patience, praise, persistence and love on the part of their trainers, they have future opportunities for advancement.

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preciate the fine obedience trials being conducted by the hospitable members of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show today. You will see enjoyment and willingness of good canine workers, courtesy and kindness of well-trained stewards, top judges with sincere interest and sympathy, tables groan-ing with trophies, and, of course, the handlers, some overly emotionally attached to their dogs, others following a hobby that gives them great satisfaction, win or lose.

ENTRIES CLOSE June 29 for the Orange Empire Dog Club unbenched show and obedience trial set for July 12, John Galvin Park, Ontario.

THE AMERICAN Humane Assn. has issued a plea to dog owners to keep their pets at home or under supervision at all times.

The association points out that during the summer months, reported cases of dog polsoning increase along with a rising trend in dog stealing. Many "dog-nappers" make a business of selling stolen pets.

Also to be considered, says the association, are other people's lawns, gardens and prop-erty which roaming pets can damage, along with causing ruffled feelings among the neighbors. Further, pets which are kept at home are less likely to be killed or injured in traffic and fights.

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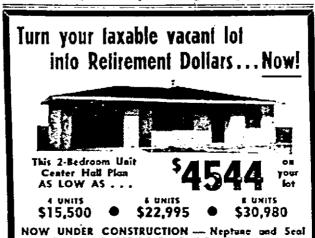




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What Makes Photographic Fine Art?

By The Shutterbug

WHAT TYPE of photograph is worthy of being labeled as a work of . fine art?

This question is no longer a theoretical question.

A specific answer can now be given, not once but 85 times. There are that many photographs now hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City with the official tab: Fine Art.

A jury of 14 eminent mu-seum and art specialists con-sidered almost 500 carefully chosen candidates before their final choices were announced. Their selections clevated a group of 55 contemporary cameramen who made those 85 pictures to the status of museum-recognized Camera Artists. . . literally.

There are many familiar names among them and many of the photographs on the gallery walls are old favorites from books, magazines, photo annuals and previous exhibi-

TO NAME A FEW:

Ansel Adams and his colorful, almost abstract view of a New Mexico mission . . . Werner Bischof's Japanese snow scene with its Oriental texture-like feeling ... Robert Capa's graphic "D-Day" with its heart-quickening tug of fear.

A trio of historically famous photographs that were bound to make the grade are Yousuf Karsh's powerful por-



"Robin in the Snow" by the Rev. Kenneth Tyler is the only photo by an amateur in Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibit.

trait of Churchill, Arthur Rothstein's "Oklahoma Dust Storm" and Eugene Smith's "Spanish Wake."

The Rev. Kenneth W. Tyler of Chillicothe, Ill., is the only amateur photographer among the professionals. His picture, Robin in Snow picture, "Robin in Snow Storm," won the grand prize in its class in the 1957 Na-tional Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

It merely proves that anyone, even you, can make a picture that can be called a work of fine art, good enough to be exhibited in the Metropolitan.

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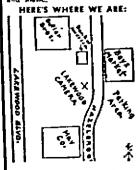
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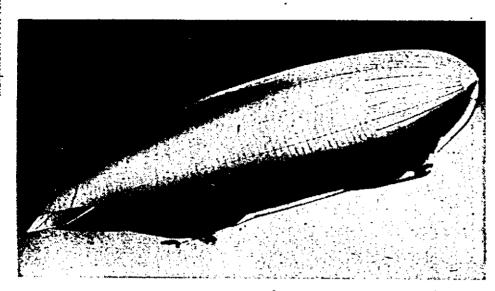
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Artist's conception of what may be America's first atomic aircraft, a giant nuclear-powered blimp proposed to be built by Goodyear. It would be 540 feet long.

By Herb Shannon

A MERICA'S first nuclearpowered aircraft may more like 1936 than tank 1963, the year when a design by Goodyear Corp. could be tested if accepted for development now.

The radical proposal calls for installation of an atomic propulsion system in a king-sized cousin of the blimp which used to prowl Long Beach skies nightly, flashing advertising messages from electric signboards on its sides.

THE SUGGESTED airship would hold 4,500,000 cubic feet of helium—about three times the size of the Goodyear blimps now in use by the Navy in anti-submarine patrol work. Unlike the giant Zeppelins which were capable of transatlantic crossings

parts. It would be 540 feet

long, with a double-deck control car of 86 feet in length accommodating a crew of 24 in stateroom-type quarters. Capable of 70 to 80 knots, the airship could reach any point in the world from existing U.S. bases, operating at 10,000 feet altitude and with a practically unlimited ranze.

during the years between the two World Wars, the Good-year version would be a true

blimp-that is, non-rigid ex-

cept for a few strategic

Strange as it sounds, the proposal has been accorded a great deal of merit by engineers who have studied its details. Bulk, the chief ob-jection to lighter-than-air craft, becomes a genuine advantage in the case of nuclear power.

THE GREAT length of the airship would make it possible to locate the atomic reactor at a distance from the control car comparable to the separation in an atomic plant on the ground. The design calls for the reactor to be placed amidship, the control car near the bow.

Because of the blimp's built-in buoyance, it requires considerably less power than that of winged aircraft. This means a nuclear-powered airship would need a reactor of only about 1/20th of the power needed to sustain a heavier than air craft, and much - less material

would be needed for shielding against radiation.

Security requirements prevent disclosure of all details of the proposed craft and its shielding. Goodyear engineers suggest the use of conventional fuels for takeoff and landing, with the nuclear reactor shut down. This would cut the radiation level to such a degree that no elaborate ground handling equipment would be needed, they say. Once airborne, the craft's turboprop engines would be again nuclearpowered.

RESEARCH into the feasibility of such an aircraft has progressed to the point where Goodyear claims a new rubberized facric capable of withstanding radiation expo-sure up to 100,000,000 roent-gens. The material is made of dacron cloth coated with a synthetic rubber developed by Goodyear to resist deterioration from radiation.

Goodyear engineers also point out that the company now is making the world's largest blimp, the APG-3W, used in the Navy's airborne early warning radar operation. They believe this successful design is an augury of the future's first atomicpowered aircraft.

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FAA expects to survey air traffic at 750 general aviation tion airports, 340 military fields, and all scheduled air carrier activity.

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FLYING WHILE INTOXI-CATED is now officially il-legal. Recently a bill introduced by Assemblyman Francis was passed. He had presented four bills in connec-tion with this-AB 1184, AB 1639. AB 2739 and AB 2889. In short, the bill states that it is a criminal offense to operate an aircraft, while intoxi-cated. The bill passed June 8 is AB 2739.

ANOTHER Assembly bill, AB 1565, passed on June 10. enacts a Uniform Aircraft Financial Responsibility law, similar to provisions of the present Motor Vehicle code. In brief, the owner or operator of an aircraft is advised to carry PL&PD insurance, as, in the event of aircraft damage to persons or property, such operator is financially responsible. Seventeen other states have had this type of law. We have complete infor-mation regarding the bill, and

will make it available to anyone by written request.

CHUCK AND JEAN FRO-MAN, of Bellanca Service Co., Torrance Airport, told us about a new fabric available to aircraft owners. It's called Ceconite, a synthetic fabric which, for the same weight, is said to be twice as strong as cotton and lasts three times as long as cotton fabric. With normal care, this fabric is expected to equal the life of the airplane. It pulls 200 pounds per square inch. Ceconite is FAA approved.

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AS THE WEATHER warms up, humans eat lighter, turn to iced drinks, wear lighter clothing and uncon-sciously start to take it easier.

YOUR GARDEN

By Joe Littlefield

Animals wisely seek shade whenever they find it. Plants and lawns on the other hand take the hot weather head-on.

One of the ways you can help your plants and lawns is to mulch them, "Mulching means to insulate the soil against dry heat and sunny weather, thus helping to keep it from drying out due to rapid evaporation.

There are any number of insulating mediums such as compost soil, peat moss, straw, leaf mold, manure, bean straw, shavings, bark and several other somewhat similar materials. All of them have their helpful qualities.

ONE OF THE NEWEST mulches is made up of several organic materials blended together to form a longlasting and slow-feeding mulch. Spread on and wa-tered down, it settles around the base of dichondra leaves, lawn, over flower beds, around shrubs and trees. It's just right for camellias, fuch-sias, and other plants in the shade garden, too. We've tried it and noted that it absorbs water, stingily releases it, yet doesn't crack like some mulches do.

Soils and lawns that are hard and tight, that can't absorb much moisture may be greatly improved by spiking the soil with spading fork, spread the mulch material over the lawn and water down

CAMELLIAS, azaleas and rhododendron, as well as other plants, are particularly affected by alkali salts action in the soil or too much water. The leaves of camellias first show a slight yellow discoloration. Soon small brown spots appear. Gradually, they enlarge, blend together, producing solid strips of brown along leaf edges. Azaless and rhododendron are closely related. Both show solid band brown along leaf edges and

leaf tip. Gardenia foliage is smaller in size and an anemic

green-yellow color.
You'll help these plants by applying the soil rinsing action, about once a month throughout the summer sea-

Grass lawns established only 18 months or less usually are susceptible to lawn moth worm infestation. Barring possible fungus infestation, such a lawn with spotty, irregular patches browning and dying out, chances are lawn moth worms are present.

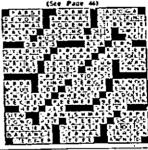
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . When and how to water is a local problem, depending upon the particu-lar type of soil, the type of plant being grown, relative humidity, temperature and wind. The one rule to fol-low, however, is that sur-face sprinkling is a waste of time and money but that deep watering produces maximum benefits.

As the weather warms up your fuchsias will react favorably to a cold shower bath. This cools the plants, washes dirt off the leaves and provides the humidity that en-courages healthy growth.

Walking sprinklers are amazing in that they will folcurved or straight course and shut off automat-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 44)



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By Dorothy Jonson

I cannot over-stress, and you cannot over-value, the advantages of clean soil. Disinfecting the soil prior to, or just after planting, with the copper-ether product that is one of my favorites, prevents plants from having many ills.

At a recent meeting I attended, someone asked the speaker what to do for to-mato wilt or blight and he told her to pull up the plants, but I could have told her that had she disinfected the soil at the time of planting those tomatoes, they probably wouldn't have gotten wilt or blight. By taking this simple precaution, you not only save the worry and ef-fort of later treatment and spraying, but you save the plants, and otherwise you're apt to lose them.

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Lemon With a Schnozzle!

By V. Franklin Limerick

WITH a constant debate simmering between Cali-fornia and Florida as to which state excels in this or that, this Iemon might be the answer to one most - the most unusual

This "citrus limonia" of extraordinary contour was found growing nosely away on a backyard lemon tree in Long Beach. With the aid of a few cloves a slightly rakish looking character — a cross be-tween Jimmie Durante and an elephantine dowager, was turned out. A small leaf lends a formal touch.

This runaway has departed drastically from the expected cylindrical symmetry of all self-respecting lemons. Botanists choose to classify this highly aromatic and useful fruit as a berry.

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Anyway, that's the way the pickle squirts - or the juice

Seals Are Clowns

(Continued from Page 7) SEA LIONS are trapped in deep nets, then lassoed around the neck and pulled into wooden crates on the hunters' skiffs. "We try to be selective," Headley ex-plains. "Young female sea lions are preferred because males bark at night and disturb the other zoo inmates."

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The 56th hunting year is now in progress. By the time it ends Headley and his aid, Pete Maglio, hope to corral and sell from 150 to 200 sea

fornia, this back-yard freak is probably the nosiest citrus ever produced. Here or any-

jets - as the teenagers say.

To keep the seals happy, and feeds them fish.



Tip on Daffodils

Ripening foliage on dalfodils is not a pretty sight, but it's a necessary one if you want the bulbs to produce efficiently again next year. You can get by the worst of it, however, by one of three methods.

One, simply double the

foliage and tie it in neat clumps.

Two, dig the bulbs and bury them again in an out-of-theway trench.

Three, dig the bulbs and stack them in a shaded place to ripen off.



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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

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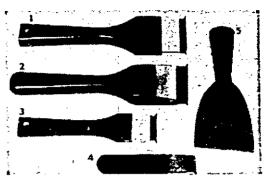
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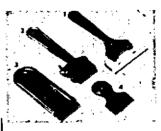
GIVEN A RAZOR SHARP edge, scrapers are unequalled for shaving fine wood to glassy smoothness before sanding for finishing or refinishing. Use them on veneer surfaces (instead of plane), for removing old paint, varnish and wallpaper, and cutting away humps and ridges on most uneven or mismatched surfaces. They're handy for patching holes in wood and plaster. For about \$20, you can acquire selection of scrapers shown here.



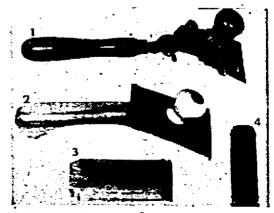
(1) SCRAPERS FOR WOOD and walls. Total cost: about \$1.20. (1) Spade type, extra-long handle. (2) Heavy-duty, all-aluminum handle. (3) Multipurpose, 1½-inch double-edge blade. (4) Small for windows, sash, tight quarters. (5) Flexible, 3-inch blade for removing wallpaper, patching.



(2) SPECIAL SCRAPERS-total cost about \$10.60. (1) Painter's set for molding, off angle, unusual shapes; blades interchange-able. (2) Standard painter's scraper, 21/2-inch triangular blade. (3) Carbide tipped with tungsten carbide blade for paint on wood, masonry. (4) Four cutters for paint, varnish, glue. Serrated blades for rough cuts; straight for finish. (5) Crack scraper for plaster.



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(4) FINISHING SCRAPERS-total cost about \$7.60. (1) Adjustable for floor work, corners, paint removal, etc. Spring head checks chatter. (2) Reversible cutter head; small end for fast scraping; wide for finish. (3) Hook type for scraping and finishing cabinets, paneling, fine surfaces. (4) Small hook to ease sticking windows, doors, drawers, other hard to reach sur-

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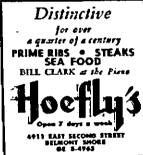
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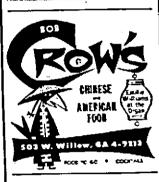
Many of them sign the guest book and as a result Leon Grivel, owner of the unusual Gay 90s Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, knows exactly where his patrons are from.

Wherever they're from, whether it's from Long Beach or Fubangi-shari, they enjoy the atmosphere of the Gay 90s. The restaurant is an honest-to-goodness throwback to America as it was 40 or 50 years ago. As they gaze at the old lamps, yellowed pictures, nickelodeons, boxing gloves and pitcher-basin sets that are part of the decor, they rediscover the old days all over again. They can participate in the atmosphere, too. Old-time derbies and mustaches are on sale for the men. The ladies giggle when their menfolk make them gifts of pistol-tot-ing garters, colorful affairs that pack little cap pistols.

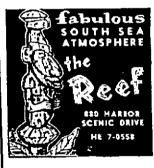
ENTERTAINMENT and food at the Gay 90s are every bit as interesting as the atmosphere. The patrons love to sing the old songs Jerry Praum knocks out on an up-right piano. And they roar with laughter when she plays her brief noisy serenades on the calliope. The dinners are tasty and very generous, in-cluding chilled relishes, pea-nuts, French onion soup served family style, green salad, potatoes or spaghetti, hot rolls and coffee. The dinners, priced at from \$1.65 up, include these entrees: fried chicken, \$2.35; New York cut steak, \$2.50; combination sea food plate (lobster and three other items), \$2.50; prime rib au jus, \$2.95; top sirloin, \$3.50; lobster-tail-dinner-steak combination, \$3.50; deep fried shrimo, \$1.85.

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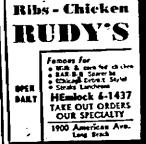
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